

The 12 days of Christmas\$

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Want to buy your true love a partridge in a pear tree and the accompanying French hens, leaping lords and maids ambling for the "Twelve Days of Christmas?"

Be prepared to pay at least \$12,402.

The Christmas gift list that some gallant Englishman prepared for his lady love back in the 1700s has been hit by inflation.

However, an extensive look-but-don't-buy shopping expedition here proved that you still can purchase the 12 gifts, although some are a little hard to find.

Here is what one man's search for The Twelve Days of Christmas found:

—A partridge in a pear tree.
The partridge was the hardest gift to find, the pear tree one of the easiest.

The partridge was located through a San Francisco poultry dealer at the Quail Farm in Echo Springs, Ark. The owner said her smallest previous order to the West Coast was for 1,000 birds but as it was a special gift she agreed to supply one in a cage by air freight for \$31.

Pear trees are out of season in December, but the San Rafael, Calif., Nursery said it probably could find one for \$5.95.

—Two turtle doves.
The Tropical Isle Pet Shop in San Francisco will sell two white ones for \$19.95.

—Three French hens.
A French hen was just a common hen in England. A common hen at the American Poultry Co. here costs \$4.50 — \$13.50 for three.

—Four Calley birds.
Calley birds are blackbirds, though today's song often says calling birds. Dairy farmer Martin Larsen of Napa, Calif., said he'd catch them with a net for \$30.

—Five golden rings.
Tiffany's of San Francisco sells 18 karat gold rings at \$150 apiece — \$750 for five.

—Six geese a-laying.
Lewis Dennis Jr. of Riverbank, Calif., sells geese for about \$75 a pair — but this gift would require all females. Nonetheless, he put the total at \$225.

—Seven swans a-swimming.
Dennis also had swans. White Mutes at \$350 apiece or Australian Black Swans at \$200. Cost of seven Aussie blacks: \$1,400.

The San Francisco Bay area has a dearth of milkmaids but Glen Parkinson of Oak Glen Farms in Sonoma, Calif., said a portable milking machine costing \$400 will service eight cows. The cows would cost \$700 apiece excluding fodder. Total cost: \$5,600 for the milkers and \$400 for the milkers.

—Nine pipers piping.
The Prince Charles Pipe Band in San Rafael has more than 60 pipers at its disposal who would play for \$50 apiece. Nine pipers cost \$450.

—Ten ladies dancing.
The LaVonne Talent and Modeling Agency of San Francisco will provide 10 young ladies in long dresses for eight hours of dancing for \$100 apiece. Total cost: \$1,000.

—Eleven lords a-leaping.
America is a lordless society but LaVonne said it would be happy to provide actors wearing powdered wigs, waistcoats and breeches for \$125 apiece. LaVonne wanted assurances, however, that the lords would have some breaks and wouldn't have to leap for the full eight hours. Total cost for leapers: \$1,375.

—Twelve fiddlers fiddling.
Musicians Union Local 6 said 12 men fiddling for four hours would run \$648. Anything over four hours is overtime at \$113.40 an hour. Total cost of fiddlers for eight full hours: \$1,101.60.

Total cost for the 12-day gift giving spree: \$12,267.55. But remember, that doesn't include state or federal taxes. Or mileage for the actors and musicians. Or food for the cows and geese and swans.

Kissinger optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has held several conversations with Henry A. Kissinger on the Mideast peace talks and officials describe the secretary of state as optimistic of progress.

Nixon, at Camp David, Md., talked several times Sunday by telephone with Kissinger on the Arab-Israeli talks in Geneva.

A high U.S. official described Kissinger as reasonably confident that Egypt and Israel will reach an agreement next month on a separation of their armies near the Suez Canal.

However, there may be problems and Kissinger could return to Geneva in January, the official said.

The secretary arrived back in Washington Saturday night after a 15-day, 13-nation journey through Western Europe and the Middle East.

Kissinger returned with a head cold and Nixon told him to "get some rest," a spokesman said. Nixon planned to meet personally with Kissinger this afternoon at the White House.

During the weekend at his Maryland retreat, Nixon also examined more than 50 pieces of legislation approved by

Congress in the closing days of its session.

The high U.S. official described Kissinger as reasonably confident that after the Dec. 31 Israeli elections there will be progress on disengagement on the Suez front.

Kissinger expects the negotiations then to move on to reopening the canal to Israeli shipping and the ships of all nations carrying goods to and from the Jewish state.

Kissinger told newsmen that only a United Nations representative, probably Maj. Gen. Eneio Sillavuo of Finland,

will attend the military disengagement talks between Israel and Egypt.

The Soviet Union had exerted pressure to have Russian and American representatives at the negotiations.

At the same time, U.S. officials viewed a private call by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban as a "positive step."

They also noted that Gromyko and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, while attacking Israel in public, carefully preserved room for negotiations with the Jewish state.

THE Post-Crescent



38 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, December 24, 1973

15 Cents



Young Ted

Edward M. Kennedy Jr., whose right leg was amputated in November in an attempt to arrest bone cancer, plays football with his father, the Massachusetts senator, at their McLean, Va. home today. At left, the two Kennedys clown while riding a sled down a snow-covered hill in front of their home. (AP Wirephotos)



8 die in Michigan fire

LENNON, Mich. (AP) — Eight persons, five of them children, died early today when fire swept through a mobile home.

Authorities said the victims had not been positively identified.

But neighbors said they were believed to be a newly married couple, four children from a previous marriage, a 20-year-old live-in baby sitter and her

2-year-old daughter.

A state fire marshal said the fire appeared to have been caused by a faulty heater.

Genesee County sheriff's deputies said they were called to the scene at 2:30 a.m. after neighbors at the Woodland Mobile Home Trailer Park in nearby Clayton Township discovered the fire.

Christians make most of holiday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians today prepared to celebrate Christmas as best they can despite shortages of gasoline, heating oil and electricity, an uncertain economic outlook and the threat of terrorist attacks in some areas.

In Bethlehem, the little town where Christmas began with the birth of Jesus some 2,000 years ago, merchants prepared for the annual influx of pilgrims for midnight mass in the Church of the Nativity.

But the general prediction was for fewer than last year's poor turnout of 5,000 because of the October war and the Palestinian terrorist attack in Rome and Athens last week.

"This is the worst Christmas in years," said one burly souvenir shop owner. "We sometimes get more tourists in midsummer."

From Tokyo to Paris and Berlin

shoppers scurried to complete their last minute shopping with stores generally reporting increased sales despite the past year's inflation. Some store managers in Europe and the United States noted, however, that expensive items were not selling as well as usual.

For Americans and most Europeans it was a dimmer holiday because of the oil shortage. The Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center in New York had fewer lights this year and the giant tree in front of the city hall in Copenhagen had no lights.

The U.S. Army in West Germany banned outdoor lighting at GI homes. And a Chamber of Commerce official in Evergreen Park, Ill., exclaimed, "We've got only one house lit up this year, one out of 6,000 homes.... I miss those lights and trees outside."

The fuel shortage also kept a lot of Americans home this year as most gas

stations were closed Sunday and planned to shut Christmas Day.

In Europe, several governments suspended the Sunday driving ban. Motorists in Italy, France and West Germany took to the highways in record numbers and Alpine ski resorts reported heavy bookings. Many persons in West Berlin prepared presents for relatives they will visit for the second Christmas in a row in East Berlin.

Security was tight in Britain and Northern Ireland as the Irish Republican Army kept up a Yuletide bombing attack. Three bombs exploded in London Sunday night. Police patrols were doubled in London and Dublin, and all suspicious cars and parcels were searched for explosives.

But in Northern Ireland hundreds of Roman Catholic and Protestant parents came with their children Sunday night to sing Christmas carols near the barbed

wire "peace line" that separates their warring Belfast communities.

Pope Paul VI was breaking tradition, by celebrating Christmas Eve midnight mass before thousands in St. Peter's Basilica. For the past 26 years the papal Christmas Eve mass was held in the Sistine Chapel for diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

United Nations peacekeeping troops' along the Suez cease-fire line will be eating traditional roast turkey and holiday pudding, but Lt. John Byrne from Ireland commented:

"It's hard to feel the holiday spirit out here, wedged between two armies. It would be nice to see both sides come out of their positions and shake hands on Christmas ... but that could never happen here. The Jews and the Arabs don't believe in Christmas. It's out of place here."

Continued on page 2

2 Rembrandts, money recovered

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police are holding four persons following the recovery of two stolen Rembrandts and "nearly all" of the \$100,000 ransom paid for one of the paintings.

Lt. Col. John McLaughlin, chief of detectives, indicated charges would be filed today against some of those questioned in the case.

Police earlier had said they were questioning 10 persons.

McLaughlin declined to give details of the arrests of the four at Foster, Ohio, about 20 miles northeast of here, or recovery of the money.

The two paintings by the 17th century Dutch master were stolen about 2 a.m. EST Tuesday from the Taft Museum here by two men who tied up a watch-

man. Museum officials valued each painting at \$1 million and one of them suffered minor damage.

On Thursday, James L. Hough, a 36-year-old Cincinnati industrial real estate broker and bar owner, presented himself to police and museum officials as an intermediary.

Hough said he began investigating the theft "when someone said they heard that someone else had the paintings."

He said he put out some feelers and the people involved "contacted me and arranged for me to pick up the first painting — Portrait of an Elderly Lady — in a barn. They wanted to show good faith."

He said he found the portrait in a barn in suburban Springdale.

Hough told police the thieves wanted \$200,000 ransom for the second painting, Man Leaning on a Sill, by 2 p.m. Saturday or it would be burned.

Then followed hours of telephone negotiations through Hough before \$100,000 — in \$10 and \$20 bills — was placed in an icebox outside a Foster tavern Saturday night.

Hough said the thieves telephoned him early Sunday morning and told him that the painting was under a summer cottage in Foster.

Police recovered the painting at 2

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Bah humbug!

Weather map on page B-14

106 die in air crash

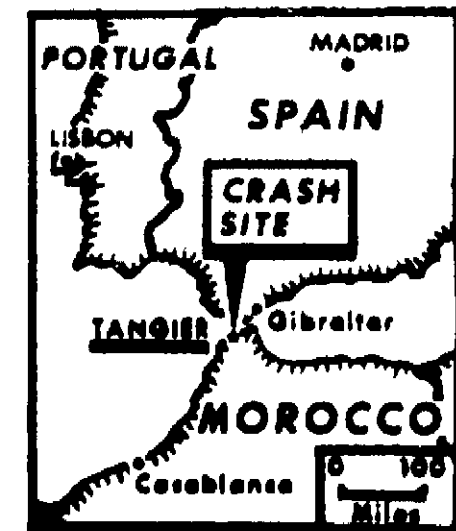
TANGIER, Morocco (AP) — Belgian and Moroccan officials are searching for the flight recorder of a Belgian airliner that crashed while approaching Tangier airport, killing all 106 persons aboard.

Officials announced today that the plane was carrying 99 passengers and a crew of seven, one more crew member than previously reported.

The Caravelle jetliner slammed into a mountain about 20 miles from the airport during a blinding rainstorm Saturday night. The plane's "black box" flight recorder could give some clue to the cause of the crash.

The plane was chartered by the Moroccan national airline, Royal Air Maroc, from Sobelair, the charter subsidiary of Sabena, the Belgian airline.

Air Maroc said 65 of the 99 passengers were Moroccans, many of them students returning home for the holidays, and the other 34 were most Belgian or French. Six of the seven crew members were Belgian, the airline said, and the seventh was a Moroccan steward.



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1.25

Reg. 2.50. Dress sheer stretch nylon. Rachel, cocoa or Brazil S-M-T-XT.

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2.49

Girls' Wear 7-14

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TO

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Junior Dresses

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- Red
- Sizes 8-18

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Sizes M-L-XL.

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Franger's



Erma Bombeck

Children of Christmas are givers

There is nothing sadder in this world than to awake Christmas morning and not be a child.

Not to feel the cold on your bare feet as you rush to the Christmas tree in the living room. Not to have your eyes sparkle at the wonderment of discovery. Not to rip the ribbons off the shiny boxes with such abandon.

What happened?

When did the cold, bare feet give way to reason and a pair of sensible bedroom slippers? When did the sparkle and the wonderment give way to depression of a long day? When did a box with a shiny ribbon mean an item on the "charge?"

A child of Christmas doesn't have to be a toddler or a teen. A child of Christmas is anyone who believes that Kings

have birthdays.

The Christmases you loved so well are gone. What happened?

Maybe they diminished the year you decided to have your Christmas cards printed to send to 1,500 of your "closest friends and dearest obligations." You got too busy to sign your own name.

Maybe it was the year you discovered the traditional Christmas tree was a fire hazard and the needles had to be vacuumed every three hours and you traded its holiday aroma for a silver one that revolved, changed colors, played "Silent Night" and snowed on itself.

Or the year it got to be too much trouble to sit around the table and put popcorn and cranberries on a string. Possibly you lost your childhood the

year you solved your gift problems neatly and coldly with a checkbook.

Think about it. It might have been the year you were too rushed to bake and resorted to slice-and-bake with no nonsense. Who needs a bowl to clean—or lick?

Most likely it was the year you were so efficient in paying back all your party obligations. A wonderful little caterer did it for you for \$3 per person.

Children of Christmas are givers. That's what the day is for. They give thanks, love, gratitude, joy and themselves to one another.

It doesn't necessarily mean you have to have children around a tree. It's rather like lighting a candle you've been saving, caroling when your feet are cold, building a fire in a clean grate, grinding tinsel deep into the rug, licking frosting off a beater, giving something you made yourself.

It's laughter, being with people you like, and at some time falling to your knees and saying, "Thank You for coming to my birthday party."

How sad indeed to awake on Christmas and not be a child.

Time, self-pity, apathy, bitterness and exhaustion can take the Christmas out of the child, but you cannot take the child out of Christmas. (Copyright, 1973)

Sheinwold on bridge

Willingness to overruff often a sign of youth

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The youthful bridge player is willing to overruff at any time of the night or day. But when you're married, meek and middle-age you realize that there's a time and place for everything—even overruffing.

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 6 5 3
♥ Q J 8 7 2
♦ K Q 8
♣ A Q

WEST ♠ A 8 2
♥ 3
♦ 9 7 6 3 2
♣ 8 5 4 2

EAST ♠ 9
♥ A K 10 9 5 4
♦ A J 4
♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH ♠ K Q J 10 7 4
♥ 6
♦ 10 5
♣ K J 10 7

East 1♥ South 1♠ West Pass North 2NT
Pass 4♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 3

West leads his singleton heart, dummy plays the jack and East wins with the king. East returns a heart (preferably the ace), and South ruffs with the king of spades.

"Aha!" says the average West, "I can't get better value than that for my ace." And he overruffs. West's surrender to this temptation allows South to make his contract.

West next leads a diamond to his partner's ace, and East returns another heart. South ruffs with the queen and then draws trumps with the jack and ten. The rest is silence, unless East has a sharp eye and a tongue to match.

There is no need for panicky haste in taking the ace of trumps. The Supreme Court would never let anybody take the ace of trumps away from you. Relax and wait for the right time.

When South ruffs the second trick with the king of spades, just discard a club or a diamond. Your turn will come.

Declarer now leads the queen of spades, and you take the ace. You lead a diamond to East's ace, and he returns a heart. Now declarer must ruff with the jack to shut you out. He leads the ten of spades, drawing your deuce—and your eight of spades becomes the master trump! This middle-size trump, promoted by your restraint, defeats the contract.

DAILY QUESTION

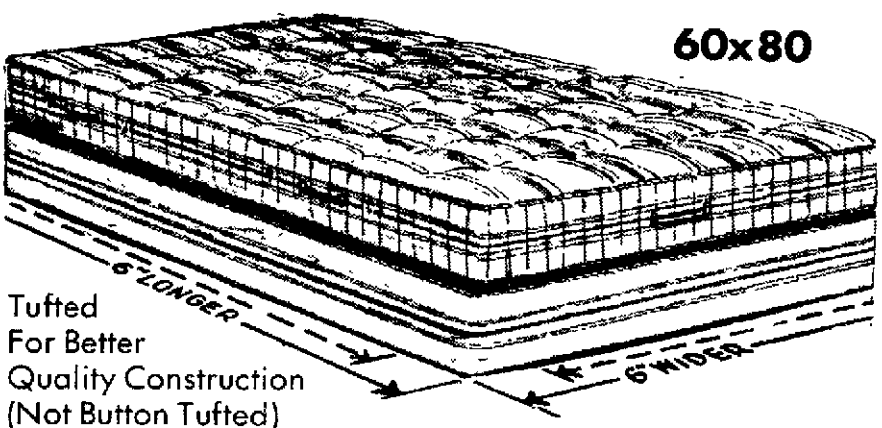
As dealer, you hold: S-6 5 3 H-Q J 8 7 2 D-K Q 8 C-A Q. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one heart. You have 14 points in high cards and a fairly strong 5-card major suit. This is ample for an opening bid.

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men's winter
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• Men's Furnishings

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5.69, 2/\$11

boys' orig. \$8-\$10
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37%-40% off

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SALE!
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Big selection of styles from Freeman plus our own imports. Black or brown. Not all styles in all sizes.

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Long sleeve turtles of machine washable polyester/cotton knit. S-M-L.

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Nylon with polyester fiberfill insulation. Broken sizes.

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• Boys' Wear

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Women talking less, doing more

Monday, Dec. 24, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Mosinee-Menasha, Wis. A-13

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Women are talking less and doing more about their own liberation, according to two feminist authors.

Susan Rennie and Kirsten Grimstad traveled 12,000 miles in less than three months compiling data about women's projects into "The New Woman's Survival Catalog." They call it a "woman-made" book because they, along with two associates, wrote, photographed illustrations, designed, typeset and pasted up the 223-page soft cover catalog.

"There's a tremendous ripple effect of the women's movement, a clicking happening all over in women's heads," said Ms. Grimstad. "Women from all backgrounds are focusing on their specific areas of agreement and working together, even if they deny being feminists."

The writers found women forming law firms and legal clinics; establishing businesses; running printing presses; starting credit unions, banks, art galleries and child care centers. They documented many of these activities for people who want to learn how to follow suit.

"Aside from providing an overall picture of interest for any woman from Boise to New Orleans, it offers tips on starting it yourself," added Ms. Rennie.

Genesis of the book was an interdisciplinary bibliography of women's studies which Ms. Grimstad was doing at the Barnard College Women's Center. She found that, to be consistent with her own values, she had to include activist projects along with established books. She sent thousands of questionnaires to women's organizations across the country, and was amazed by the replies.

Ms. Rennie was helping her proofread the bibliography, and was impressed with the tremendous energy that had spun off from what she termed movement rhetoric.

"So many people in New York at the time were saying that the women's movement was dying," Ms. Rennie added. "We'd say, 'Well, what do you mean? Do you know what's happening in Iowa or in California?' There was just no communication."

"We were deeply impressed with the activist projects that spun off from theoretical positions that were strong in New York. It is one of the healthiest phases of the movement."

Ms. Grimstad says women are integrating new feminist values into their lives along with new interests. "It's a long, slow phase where women are getting it together. The self-help movement is incredible. And as more women get involved, oppression becomes clearer to them, and more realize what the feminist movement is and how important it is to them," Ms. Rennie added.

Susan Rennie, a native of South Africa, came to Barnard College on scholarship in 1958 and stayed.

"My mother said she knew once she saw me off on the boat that I'd stay," she recalled. "But that wasn't my first trip. When I was 14 or so, I wrote a letter to the mayor of New York, suggesting myself as an exchange student. He passed it along to the American Field Service and English Speaking Union, who wrote that they had no exchange programs with South Africa. But two years later there was an essay competition titled 'The World We Want.' I wrote and wrote and won, and visited New York then."

She has a doctorate in political science and was assistant professor at Columbia University, as well as the first woman appointed assistant vice president for academic affairs. She plans to join the faculty of the State University of New York at Purchase.

Kirsten Grimstad is a midwesterner who also attended Barnard, although she did not meet Ms. Rennie there. She has been a preceptor in Germanic languages at Columbia for four years, and has changed her dissertation to reflect a more feminist perspective.

Among chapters dealing with art, self-health, learning, work and money, the women agree that their favorite part of their book is the self-defense section. "It is the issue that is most important

to us personally, and the fastest growing women's issue in the country," added Ms. Rennie. "Rape rates are up catastrophically, and it appears unlikely that it is just an increase in reporting."

"The whole level of street violence is increasing along with rape and assault. Women interviewed around the country told us that men resent women's independence. In fact, two men went to a rape conference in one city and told women that rapes were increasing

because 'women are so uppity these days,'" Ms. Rennie added.

The authors add that women should know basic self-defense tactics so that they can use good judgment in dangerous situations, not to harm anyone, but to get away.

"A scream, for example, can do many things. It might frighten an attacker away. It certainly helps get adrenaline going so you have energy to run away yourself. A study done on the West Coast

found that women who scream can get away about 90 per cent of the time," Ms. Grimstad said.

The authors would like to devote all of their time to feminist projects, but have found, they say, that it is not financially feasible.

"We have enough material for another edition," Ms. Grimstad added. "We're gambling we'll have a chance to cover some of the areas we missed the first time around."



SALE

STARTS WEDNESDAY ... Annual Clearance
of entire stock of Winter Outerwear

On all Infant,
Boys' & Girls'
& Young Juniors

- Coats
- Snow Suits
- Jackets
- Snowmobile Suits

UP TO
40%
OFF

All Sales Final
No Layaways

Shirleys

Young Time Fashions
209 E. College, Appleton 734-2798

Open Wed. & Fri.
9:30-9:00



BEST WISHES
FOR A
Merry
Christmas

We thank you for your continued good will.

Bohlmann's

PAINT - GLASS - WALLPAPER - SUPPLIES

119 Main St.
NEENAH
Ph. 722-2631

Since 1911

222 E. Wisconsin Ave.
APPLETON
Ph. 733-2521

STARTS WEDNESDAY

GIMBELS ENTIRE STOCK OF BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

Fabulous savings on famous-name boxed Christmas cards from Norcross, Hallmark, Rustcraft, American Greetings, Barker, White, Drawing Board and many, many more! Wide variety includes scenic, novelty, religious and traditional ... all 1/2 price! Sorry, we cannot accept mail or phone orders ... hurry in!

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Orig. \$1 cards	50c	Orig. 3.75 cards	1.87
Orig. 1.50 cards	75c	Orig. 4.95 cards	2.47
Orig. \$2 cards	\$1	Orig. 6.75 cards	3.37
Orig. \$3 cards	1.50	Orig. \$8 cards	\$4

• Greeting Cards

GIFT WRAP

Stock up on a year's supply! Holiday patterns, solids, designs from traditional to whimsical. Includes flat wrap, roll wrap, cutter boxes, tags, seals and other novelty items! Hurry in and save at Gimbel's. A great way to save time and money all year long.

• Gift Wrappings

TRIM-THE-TREE CLEARANCE!

Limited quantities ... be at Gimbel's when the doors open on Wednesday to take advantage of the huge savings on our magnificent indoor-outdoor holiday decorations. All prices slashed 50% ... a wonderful opportunity to buy the trimmings you've always wanted at thrifty sale prices. Sorry, no mail or phone orders ... so hurry in!

• Trim-The-Tree Shop

Shop Gimbel's Fox Cities Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9 ... Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

Gimbels

... a great store!

Engagements announced

Monday, Dec. 24, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. A-14

RENT OR BUY
A PIANO 10
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton

Smith-Sachs

BEAVER DAM — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeanine Marie, to Thomas James Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sachs, 154 Foster Court, Appleton. They will wed May 18.

Dexheimer-Bryant

BRILLION — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Dexheimer, 547 Lincoln Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Paige Marie, to William Patrick Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bryant, West Allis.

Ebben-Roskom

KAUKAUNA — A Nov. 22 wedding is in the offing for Carolyn Ebben and Aloysius Roskom. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ebben, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Roskom, route 5, Appleton.

Cravillion-Oatman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cravillion, 4545 W. Parkway Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Michael Oatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oatman, 1213 W. Hawes Ave. A spring wedding is planned.

Mueller-Radtke

GERMANTOWN — A June 8 wedding is being planned by Ruth E. Mueller and Michael Radtke. Their engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur E. Mueller and the late Mr. Mueller. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radtke, 431 E. Pershing St., Appleton.

Anderson-Kurth

NEENAH — Mrs. Mary Anderson, 510 Reed St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Susan Mary, to Russell Warren Kurth. They will wed June 15.

Grezenski-Jawort

SOUTH MILWAUKEE — An October wedding is in the offing for Patricia Ann Grezenski and Dean H. Jawort.



Patricia Grezenski

She is the daughter of Mrs. Betty J. Piehl and Carl R. Grezenski. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jawort, route 2, Manawa.



Susan Anderson



Mary Bolte



Patricia Hoffmann

Hoffman-Kregel

CLINTONVILLE — The engagement of Beverly Hoffman and Arthur Kregel has been announced by her father. She is the daughter of Albert Hoffman, 113 McKinley Ave., and the late Mrs. Hoffman. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kregel, Larsen.

Bolte-Makinen

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Armin Bolte have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Dennis Makinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Makinen, 1035 W. Brewster St., Appleton. A summer wedding is being planned.



Merry Christmas

To Everyone
from Our House to Your House

SCHONES HAUS

Beauty Salons

• APPLETON Oneida & W. North 733-1764	• APPLETON 507 W. College 733-1145	• LITTLE CHUTE 121 E. Main 788-2975
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Hoffmann-Brown

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffmann, 131 Plummer Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Scott A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown, 950 Grove St. A summer, 1975 wedding is being planned.

Christmas Greetings



Our wish is simple and sincere. May the holiday bring gladness to you all. Thanks to everyone.

at **One HOUR**

"MARTINIZING"

STARTS WEDNESDAY: AFTER CHRISTMAS COAT SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FUR TRIM COATS, AND PANTCOATS

SPECIAL!
69.90 to 99.90

untrimmed wool coats

Our entire stock of wool and wool blend coats. Solid colors, plaids, tweeds; 8 to 20.

SPECIAL!
69.90 to 79.90

fur-look coats
and pantcoats

Come, get top fashion at low prices at Gimbels! Seal-look coats and pantcoats of plush acrylic pile in sizes 8 to 18.

• Better Coats

Now's the time to get a fine wool coat or pantcoat lushly trimmed with fur—oppossum, raccoon, mink or rabbit—and get low prices to boot! You'll find them at Gimbels, right now, in sizes 8 to 16.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

SALE!
34.90 to 49.90

hurry in and save on
famous maker pantcoats

The newest looks in casual coating. Smartly tailored! Timely trimmings! Choose from many styles . . . Orlon® acrylic pile, wool and wool blends . . . in plaids, tweeds, solid colors. Come to Gimbels. Try them on. And save extra dollars on the style of your choice. Sizes 8-18.

Orig. \$40-\$45	NOW 34.90
Orig. \$46-\$60	NOW 39.90
Orig. \$61-\$70	NOW 49.90

• Active Sportswear

SALE!
39.90

save on our orig. \$46
fur-look pantcoats

Fantastic styles in Orlon® acrylic and rayon pile that look like seal and pony. Choose from oyster, black or brown in sizes 12 to 20.

SALE!
49.90 to 54.90

save on orig. \$62 to \$70
untrimmed coats

Coats galore at year-end savings! Wool or wool blend coats in a variety of solid colors and fine tweeds. Sizes 10 to 18. Don't miss this event!

• Boulevard Coats

Gimbels

... a great store!

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9;
Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: AFTER CHRISTMAS ACCESSORIES SALE

SALE!

1.99 pair

\$3 to 3.50 values!
Angel Tread® slippers

Choose from 2 lovely styles: "ballerina" of double knit polyester with soft sole; in blue or white ... or Angel Treads® velour cotton terry scuff with "bubble sole" just a hint of embroidery. In pink, white or peacock blue. S, M, L.

• Notions

SALE!

1.99-2.99

**3.50-\$6 value assorted
one-size knitwear items**

Hurry in for a fabulous knit sale by Hansen, Wisconsin's best knitwear manufacturer! Gloves, mittens, caps, and scarves in wool or Orlon® acrylic. One size fits all ... assorted colors to choose from! Hurry!

• Women's Gloves

SALE!

\$1-\$10

**\$2-\$20 value famous
fashion jewelry**

Choose from an exciting collection of dressy and tailored styles: ropes, necklaces, pendants, pins, earrings and bracelets. Gold-or silver-toned metals, enamels, beads, rhinestones, more!

• Fashion Jewelry

SALE!

11.99

**save \$5 on our reg. \$17
vinyl envelope handbag**

It's simply the bag of the season ... a roomy envelope compartment bag with adjustable shoulder strap. In easy-care vinyl. Rush in and enjoy some more super-savings here at Gimbel's!

• Handbags

SALE!

2 for \$5

save on orig. 3.50 & \$4

Dearfoam slippers, 2.59 each.

Orig. \$4 cotton corduroy loafer. Black, brown, gold, natural. 6 to 9 1/2. Foam sole.

Orig. 3.50 cotton terry scuff. Non-skid sole. White, blue, pink. Sizes 5-10.

Orig. \$4 floral patterned ballerina, non-skid sole. Blue or pink. Sizes 5-10.

• Hosiery

SALE!

5.99

**save 57%-62%! orig. \$14-\$16
famous make body blouses**

Great assortment of colorful body blouses, including basic shirts, turtlenecks. Assorted solids and prints in basic and fashion colors. Woven cottons and knits for sizes S-M-L. Buy now and save!

• Hosiery

SALE!

99¢

**save 67% on our orig. \$3
Round-the-Clock pantyhose**

No-seam pantyhose of Airspun® nylon. Satin Taupe (light); Bit O'Black; Perfect Taupe (dark); Cocoa Creme (beige); Tango (sun tan); and Toffee (light brown). Sizes Demi, Trim, Model, and Stately.

• Hosiery

Gimbels
... a great store!

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9;
Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30.

STARTS WEDNESDAY: AFTER CHRISTMAS FASHION SALE

SALE!

12.99- 16.99

get 23-46% off
orig. \$17 to \$32
junior dress styles

Something to please every junior taste (sizes 5 to 13)!
Lots of styles, fabrics and colors to pick from, all at
money-saving prices! Hurry in for the best of the lot.
Get several!

• Junior Dresses



SALE!

5.99-16.99

orig. \$9-\$25 famous maker
acrylic knit separates

Easy-care Orlon® acrylic doubleknits in berry, green,
grey and navy. Choose smartly styled proportioned
pants, skirts, vests, sweaters, blouses and jackets. Put
them together now at Gimbel's money-saving prices.
Sweaters, 36-40; Separates, 10-20.

• Boulevard Sportswear

SALE!

10.90

get 27-40% off orig. \$15-\$20
famous name brand shoes

A select group of famous sport and casual shoes
brands like Fanfares, and Sandler! Fall and winter
colors and materials. Hurry in for best buys not
all sizes in every style or color. Save now!

SALE!

18.88- 23.88

save now on orig. \$24-30
fashion boot designs

Select from several great styles of fashion boots in
leathers and vinyls. Knee-highs and ankle heights in
black or brown with warm nylon pile or nylon tricot
linings. Hurry in and save 20% now! Sorry, no mail or
phone orders.

• Fashion Shoes

SALE!

1/3 OFF

save now on our
most famous
junior sportswear

Entire stock of fall and holiday co-ordinates from our
most famous junior sportswear label now at great 1/3
savings! Includes: jackets, pants, sweaters, shirts and
skirts in dark basics and pastels. Sizes 36-40 and 5-
13. Buy and save now!

• Junior Sportswear

SALE!

10.99

orig. \$14 jacket sweaters
in warm, bulky knit acrylic

Keep cozy in fashionable jacket sweaters styled with
raglan sleeves, covered buttons. Some styles feature
pockets. White, blue, yellow, pink, beige and red. In
sizes 36-42.

• Boulevard Sportswear

SALE!

18.90

get 24% off
orig. \$25 platform sling

Save now on our fashion sling from Spain! Soft, sup-
ple kidskin in black, brown, navy, or red.

• Fashion Shoes

Gimbels

... a great store!

SHOP GIMBELS WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9; SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30.

#4812 Maidenform "All the Time" A, B, C D fit 32-36 Ice cream, white, ice blue, taupe, Reg 4 50 SALE 3.69

#69412 Maidenform matching bikini. One size fits all Ice cream, ice blue, taupe, Reg 3 50 SALE 2.49

#1295 Warner "Real McCoy" nylon doubleknit, 32-36 A 32-38 B C White, beige, Reg 5 50 SALE 4.49

#343 Warner "Tom Boy" brief. White or beige S M L Reg \$7 SALE 5.49

#4800 Maidenform "All the Time" bra in doubleknit Qiana nylon 34 to 38 B C Reg 5 50 SALE 4.49

#710 Maidenform "All the Time" light controller S M L XL sizes Reg \$6 SALE 4.49

#351 Olga "Freedom Front" seamless bra For sizes 32 to 36 A, B, C Reg 6 50 SALE 5.49

#407 Olga "Wonder Pant" brief Provides "just right" control S M L XL Reg 5 50 SALE 4.79

#1905 Vassarette "Crepelon" bra with stretch sides 32 to 36 A, 32 to 38 B, C Reg \$5 SALE 3.99

#3615 Kayser "Smooth Power" garterless panty girdle S, M, L, XL sizes Reg \$7 SALE 5.49

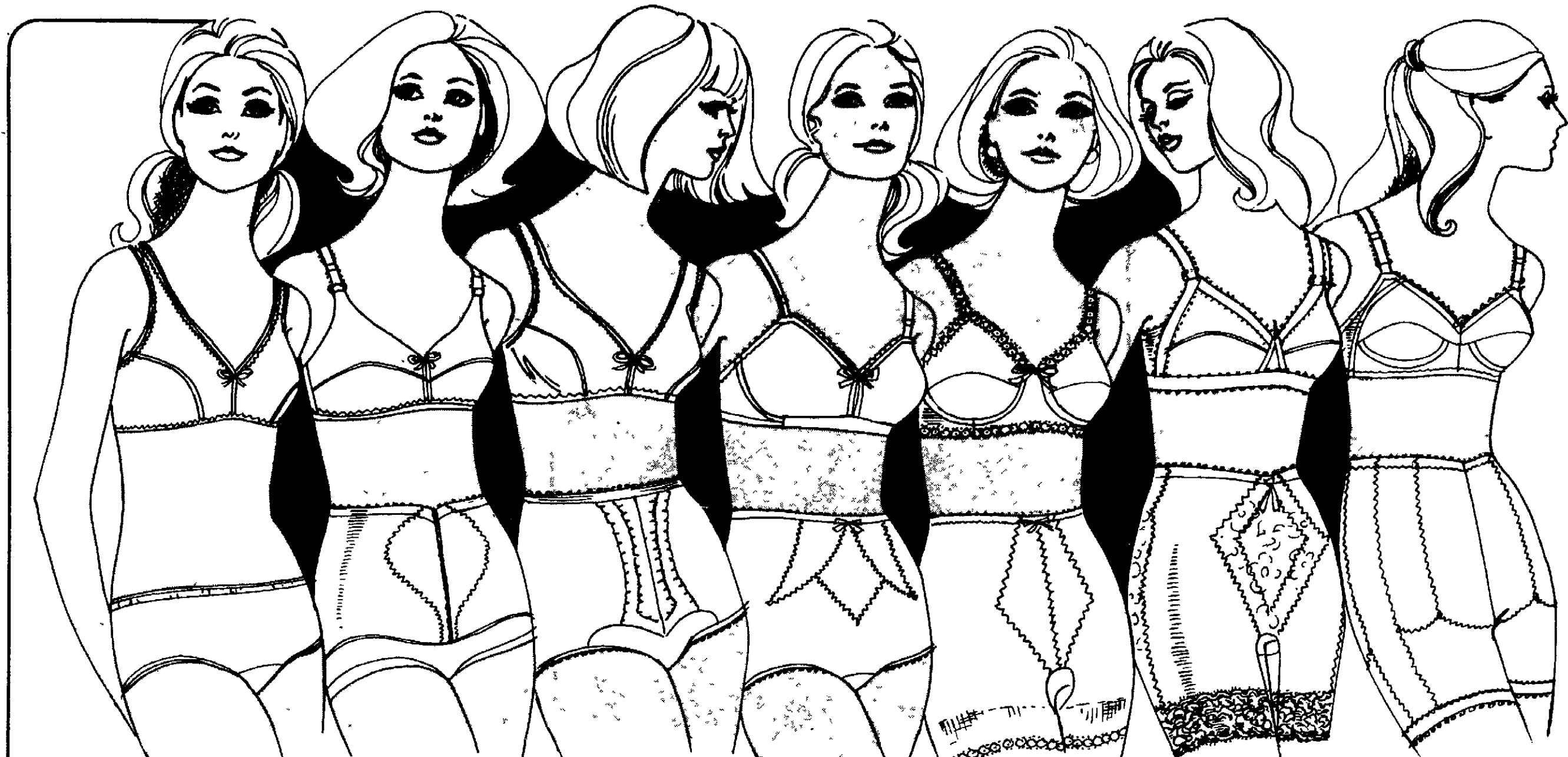
#1288 Warner contour plunge style bra For sizes 32 to 36 A, 32 to 38 B and C \$4 value SALE 2.99

#540 Olga "Suddenly Slim" panty girdle S M L XL sizes Reg 15 50 SALE 12.99

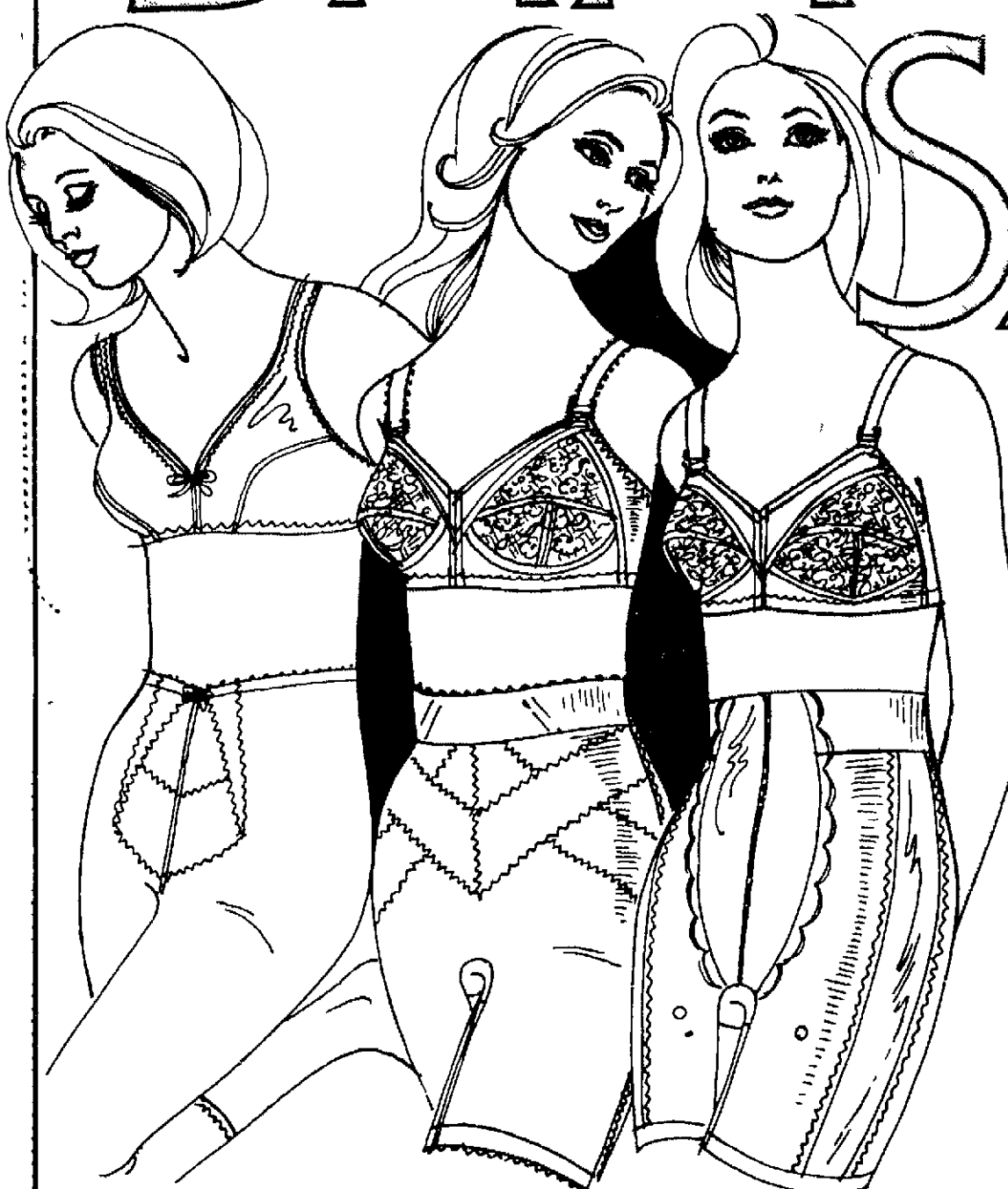
#702 Jantzen "Second Nature" contour style bra 32 to 36 A and 32 to 38 B, C Reg 5 50 SALE 4.49

#206 Venus "Hip Streamer" average length panty M, L, XL Reg \$9 SALE 6.99

#208 long leg M L, XL, XXL Reg \$10 SALE 7.49



STARTS WEDNESDAY! SEMI-ANNUAL BRA & GIRDLE SALE



TO ORDER PHONE /39-0341 (during store hours) OR MAIL THIS COUPON ON \$5 OR MORE!

GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 1047
Appleton, Wis. 54911 PC-12-24-73

Send the following items from Dept 360 M 12 24 73

Style & No	Size	Quan	Color	2nd Color	Price

Name (print) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge Acct No

(Use the number on your Gimbel's charge card
Add 85¢ beyond delivery area plus 4% sales tax



#4890 Maidenform "All the time" contour style bra For sizes 32 to 36 A and B Reg \$6 SALE 4.99

#155 Venus "Swing" pant liner S M L XL XXL sizes Reg \$10 SALE 7.99

#7131 Maidenform "Trico Lastic" bra with stretch straps 34 to 40 B and C Reg \$7 SALE 4.99

#485 Gossard "Answer" band top panty girdle M L XL sizes Reg \$14 SALE 11.99
XL, XXL sizes reg \$15 12.49

#7136 Maidenform "Trico Lastic", firm straps 34 to 42 B C Reg \$6 SALE 4.19
34 to 42 D Reg \$7 4.99

#0873 Formfit "Skippy" high rise panty M L XL Reg 13 50 SALE 10.79
#0973 girdle, M L XL XXL Reg \$12 SALE 9.59

#740 Olga "Pantyhose Partner" Garterless panty in S M L XL Reg 12 50 SALE 9.99

#3664 Kayser "Magic Oval" long rise panty M L XL Reg 12 50 SALE 9.99
XXL size Reg 13 50 10.99

#465 Gossard "Answer" control panty girdle, M L Reg \$13 SALE 10.99
XL size Reg \$14 11.99

#626 Warner "Slim" Smooth' panty M L XL Reg \$15 SALE 11.99
XXL size, reg \$16 12.99

#624 Warner "Slim" Smooth' pull on M L XL Reg \$13 SALE 9.99
XXL sizes, reg \$14 SALE 10.99

•Corset Salon

#7120 Maidenform Trico Lastic nylon tricot bra 34 to 38 B and C Reg \$6 SALE 4.99

#4063 Vassarette "Matchmaker" soft cup lace bra For 34 to 40 B and C Reg \$5 SALE 3.99

#1743 Gossard "Answer" side zip waistline style girdle Waist 28 to 36 Reg \$16 SALE 12.99

#9233 Maidenform Rated X bra of doubleknit nylon tricot In sizes 34 to 38 B C Reg 5 50 SALE 4.19

#615 Poirrette Promise high waist 4 inch top Average hip 28 34 full hip 28 36 Reg \$18 SALE 14.99

#932-933 Warner "Le Gant" side zip boned front Average 28 34 long 28 36 Reg 18 50 SALE 14.99

Gimbels
... a great store!

GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9.30 TO 9, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 9.30 TO 5.30



STARTS WEDNESDAY ANNUAL LINGERIE & LOUNGEWEAR SALE

**SAVE
25% TO 50%
AND
MORE**

SLEEPWEAR

Nylon, cotton sleepwear, originally \$8-\$12 3.99
Winter gowns, originally \$7 4.99
Winter gowns, originally \$10 6.99
Winter pajamas, originally \$10 6.99

ROBES AND LOUNGEWEAR

Long winter robes, originally \$27 to \$30 19.99
Long winter robes, originally \$23 15.99
Dusters and shifts, originally \$11 to \$13 5.99

JUNIOR LINGERIE

Sleepwear, originally \$10 6.99
Nylon and cotton sleepwear, originally \$8 to \$16 3.99
Winter robes, originally \$28 19.99

DAYWEAR-LINGERIE

Slips, originally \$7 3.49
Half-slips, originally \$4 1.99
Briefs, bikinis, originally \$2 99c

• Better Lingerie, Junior Lingerie, Robes—Leisurewear

Gimbels
... a great store!

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9;
SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson If liver's damaged, forget about alcohol

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How much alcohol is in 12 ounces of beer? My husband was told that his liver was bad and he should not drink anything containing alcohol.

He didn't drink for several years, but about six months ago he started to drink again, mostly beer. He said he drinks about three cans a day and it shouldn't hurt him as his liver was cured after not drinking for a while. Was his liver really cured? —Mrs. J.K.K.

Each beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as a shot glass of whisky.

His liver doubtless recovered to some extent while he was abstaining, but I'd rather not dwell on the number of people who have done just what he is doing. They say they are "cured" and start drinking again.

And sooner or later they are back where they started, with a failing liver. Only it's worse the second time around.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have any information on the disease called tinnitus? I know what it is because I have it — a constant roaring sound in the ears with a loss of hearing. —Mrs. A.B.

It isn't a disease; it's a condition which can be caused by a variety of things, some treatable and some not.

Tinnitus (ear noises) is discussed in my booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures." If you'd like a copy, send 15 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to me in care of The Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Kindly tell me, have the rules changed with regard to application of rabies shots to the victim of a dog bite by an animal that has not been inoculated?

I have been told the victim waits 10 days. If the dog shows no signs of the disease, shots are unnecessary. If a dog should be rabid, wouldn't the victim stand a good chance of getting the disease if shots are delayed 10 days? —J.T.

Your informant is confused about the 10-day period. That is the length of time the animal should be observed to see if it comes down with rabies. (Incidentally, 10 days is twice the time of the normal incubation period.) The victim should have prompt treatment after the bite from an unprotected animal.

There has been some confusion because of the development of a new vaccine which requires only two injections rather than the previously mandatory series of 14. The new vaccine causes no general and less local reaction than the former vaccine.

But the newer vaccine requires nothing with regard to the need for prompt treatment. A wait of 10 days could be dangerous, even fatal.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm in a credibility bind. I've stated as fact to my associates two facts which I had read not over two years ago. Now I find I can't prove them. They think I'm losing my mind. The statements:

—Some women who eat clay or starch need surgery to unblock them.

—Negro people have a small gland between the eyebrows, which causes their dark pigmentation. —W.R.O.

Considerable numbers of women are known to eat clay; lots of women get into the habit of eating starch. I have never heard of surgery being required, although I can conceive of abnormal situations in which too much clay (but not starch) might necessitate it.

As to the "small gland between the eyebrows," perhaps you read some such thing, but it wasn't fact. Just no scientific basis at all.

Don't take chances with kidney troubles. It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Thosteson's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know about Them." Write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Copyright 1973

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, says it plans to spend \$15-to-\$18 billion during the next four years to explore for new energy resources and build new production facilities.

Exxon announced Thursday that its 1974 capital budget would be a record-high \$6.1 billion, up 73 per cent from this

year's budget, the company's previous peak. Capital expenditures covered in the budget "will go to the search for new oil, gas and other energy supplies as well as for facilities for producing these fuels, processing them and bringing them to the consumer," said Exxon Chairman J.K. Jamieson.

The company's spending program, he said, includes projects needed to expand gas and petroleum from coal, shale and athabasca tar sands.

The Exxon announcement followed statements earlier this week by two other major oil companies, Texaco and Gulf, disclosing increased capital spending to combat the energy squeeze.

Exxon to devote billions to search for energy resources

Post-Crescent Ski School

View Ridge, New London, Jan. 5 and 12

Please register me in The Post-Crescent Ski School. I agree to furnish my own equipment and transportation.

Name: _____ (Please Print or Type)

Address: _____ (Street) _____ (City) _____ (Zip)

Phone _____ Age _____

Please Check: Have Never Skied ☐ Have Skied Some ☐ Have Skied a Lot ☐

Clip and mail this registration form with 50 cents — check or money order — to:
Post-Crescent Ski School, P.O. Box 559, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Please Do Not Mail Coins

STARTS WEDNESDAY: AFTER CHRISTMAS CHILDREN'S SALE

SALE!

6.99-13.99

30% orig. \$10-\$20
young junior coordinates

Exciting savings on exciting styles ... all by a very famous maker! Choose pants, skirts, blazers ... several styles in solid colors, plaids, argyle patterns. Bright shades; soft pastels! Young junior sizes 8-14.

• Young Junior Shop

SALE!

25% TO 50% OFF

entire stock of girls'
coats plus casual
outerwear styles

GIRLS' COATS: All the latest looks in regular length and boot-topper styles. Smart details, lush trims. Classic untrimmed styles. All the popular colors and fabrics. Hurry in while selection is at a peak ... and save extra dollars on warm wintertime fashion. Girls' sizes 4-6X and 7-14.

CASUAL OUTERWEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS: Cozy wrappings for youngsters of all ages. Jackets, snowmobile suits, snowsuits, snow-pants in assorted styles and colors. Choose them now in sizes for toddlers, little boys' 4-7, girls' 4-14, and young juniors. (Broken Sizes, Styles. Colors.)

• Young Fashion

SALE! 4.99

23% to 26% off! reg. 6.50-\$7
famous make boys' pants

Smart, cuffed styles in corduroy or woven fabrics. Choose plaids or solid shades of burgundy, navy, hunter. Permanent press polyester and cotton for easy care. Boys' sizes 4-7, regular and slim.

• Little Boys' Wear

SALE! 7.88

orig. \$10-\$18 school
and dress shoes

Famous name styles for boys, girls and teens.

• Children's Shoes

SALE!

40%

tremendous savings on
girls' coordinate styles

Aileen separates—pants, pleated skirts, pullover tops, embroidered vests—ready to brighten a girl's winter wardrobe. In coordinating colors of yellow, pink, blue and green. A super sale ... so hurry on over! Girls' sizes 7-14.

• Young Fashion

SALE!

1/3 OFF

save on girls' warm
sleepwear and loungewear

Pretty! Practical! Gowns, robes ... fashionable lounge-about skirts. Solid colors and prints. All from our regular stock, but not all items in all stores. Sizes 7-14.

• Young Fashion Lingerie

Gimbels

... a great store!

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 to 9;
Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30

Rembrandts...

Continued From Page 1

a.m., and the arrests were made in the next two hours.

During an interview Sunday, Hough laughed and said: "I'm fairly certain police aren't going to arrest me now. There was a lot of suspicion about me all during this thing — it was hairy. But what kind of an ass would I be if I was guilty and walked into this thing?"

He said he accepted a \$15,000 "token fee" from the museum for negotiating with the thieves.



James Hough

Hough said that, once he began his role, he called in Joseph Harris Jr., news director of WKRC-TV, as a witness to the entire affair.

McLaughlin said all those arrested were from the Loveland, Ohio, area and were picked up in a car and at a house near the summer cottage.

Museum Director Katherine Hanna said the first painting "suffered some damage, but I'm sure it can be restored. It was scratched."

The second painting did not appear to be damaged when carried into police headquarters, but the ornate frame had several gashes, officials said.

The museum director said neither painting would be displayed for some time to allow notoriety surrounding the masterpieces to die down.

Meeting eye-to-eye harder in their case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At a party in his honor last summer at the Western White House, Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev recognized Chuck Connors and was promptly lifted off his feet in a friendly exchange of bear hugs with the tall and rangy cowboy actor.

How did Brezhnev explain the incident back home, Connors was asked on his return recently from a film-making tour of Russia?

"He said when men of good will meet they should look each other in the eye," replied Connors, whose visit and filming was paid for by the Russians.



Masterpiece returned

Rembrandt's "Man Leaning on a Sill" is carried into Cincinnati police headquarters Sunday after \$100,000 ransom was paid. Most of the money was recovered, however. (AP Wirephoto)

Christmas . . .

Continued From Page 1

"We're hoping to keep it all relatively low key," said a Canadian member of the U.N. force. "We've got an unusually large number of very young men here and it will be their first Christmas away from Canada."

Energy shortages dimmed the holiday lights in Japan and toys were more costly. Stores were jammed, but merchants estimated an increase in sales of only about 20 per cent over Christmas 1972, due largely to price increases.

Less than one per cent of the 107 million Japanese are Christians, but the end of the year has always been a time for exchanging gifts in Japan, and since the American Occupation after World War II the season has been extended to include "Kurisumasu," with eight-story Santa Claus on department store fronts and Old English carols sounding through the streets.

In America the tradition of helping those less fortunate at Christmas time appeared not to have died away this year, although some charities reported

reduced contributions and higher prices.

The annual "have-nots" party began early today in Atlanta, Ga. The marathon Christmas gathering brings together old and young, rich and poor as volunteers contribute food for the "have-nots." Last year more than 4,000 meals were served.

The Salvation Army said it expected to serve 2,000 meals to the needy in New York City.

In Colombia, Christmas Eve was a time for scientific observation as astronomers from around the world gathered to observe the comet Kohoutek during an eclipse of the sun today. A 160-mile strip across the South American country was designated the best spot in the world to watch.

VA spent extra \$22 million in state

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Veterans Administration spent about \$255.8 million in Wisconsin during fiscal 1973, an increase of \$22.4 million over fiscal 1972, John D. Bunker, director of the VA regional office here, reports.

Bunker said about \$120.2 million went for disability compensation and pension checks to veterans, dependents and survivors. The disbursements also included nearly \$52.6 million for GI Bill educational and vocational rehabilitation programs for Wisconsin veterans and \$65 million for VA hospital and regional office operating costs.

More than \$92.4 million was spent in Milwaukee County.

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Royal family gets 30 miles to gallon

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's family piled into a minibus that gets 30 miles per gallon rather than a Rolls-Royce automobile for a half-mile drive to Sunday chapel.

Prince Philip drove as the queen and other members of the royal family went from Windsor Castle to the royal lodge in Windsor Great Park in the 11-seat minibus.

"It's convenient for the family to pile into a minibus for the short trip, and it saves valuable fuel," a castle spokesman said.

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U.S. libraries are receiving fewer gifts of official, personal papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Library of Congress and many state libraries and historical societies are suffering from a law change which ruled out income tax deductions for donors of official and personal papers.

Since Congress abolished the deductions in 1969, officials say, the flow of such materials to these traditional repositories of important documents and memorabilia has virtually dried up.

But the effect is being felt much less sharply, government spokesmen say, by the libraries established in the names of the last seven U.S. presidents. A list produced by the General Services Administration, which helps supervise the libraries, shows almost as many contributions to them in the last 4½ years as in the six years before the law's change.

And a survey of various prominent Americans who have contributed papers to the presidential libraries indicates that while some may have profited handsomely from the tax break, others did not bother to take advantage of it even when they could.

The question of how such papers are disposed of has come to public attention as a result of disclosures that President Nixon donated his vice presidential papers to the National Archives for eventual inclusion in a Nixon library and claimed total tax deductions of \$576,000. Congressional investigators are questioning whether the donations were backdated to qualify for the deductions.

Nixon's tax disclosures call attention to a problem faced by archivists since the 1969 law change. Recognizing that it was aimed chiefly at persons in

government and political life, they deplore its effect on artists, musicians, writers and others who in the past gave their works to institutions but no longer do so.

Experts in the field generally agree that the loss of the tax break is the reason.

Under the old law, an individual could have his papers appraised for their cultural or historical worth and deduct this from his income tax as a capital asset for charitable purposes. The revised statute permits deductions only in the value of the paper and cost of producing the documents, and then only from taxes on the individual's estate.

"There is no doubt that the change has been responsible for the holding back of materials by many people who are waiting for the original law to be reinstated — or to die, so their heirs can

Vice president quips with photographers

VAIL Colo. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford, on the ski slopes in a blue parka and blue-and-white warmup pants, told photographers they were "hanging around for the sole purpose of getting a picture of me falling down."

Ford, who arrived at this western Colorado ski resort Saturday, stayed mainly on the intermediate slopes during the second day of a 10-day visit with his family to a condominium he owns here.

benefit," said one National Archives official.

He said the most important contributions to the Archives in recent years have come from widows, who under the law can still gain a deduction on the market value of papers.

Because the law prohibits tax deductions only for the "originators" of papers, it can be circumvented by individuals who sell theirs to friends or other third parties, who in turn donate them to an institution and collect the deduction. The official said that nobody knows how widespread a practice this is.

The Library of Congress, with a vast collection of memorabilia and most of the papers of all but three presidents from George Washington to Calvin Coolidge, has gotten only a trickle of materials in recent years. Its manuscript division has received no significant gift since 1969, according to library spokeswoman Mary Lethbridge.

She said senators and congressmen customarily have given papers to state historical societies as well as to the Library of Congress.

"We try to obtain those of national significance and you might said the Library of Congress in some ways is competing with all the others in the country for them," she said. "So this problem is of concern to all."

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where there is injury, pardon;
where there is doubt, faith;
where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light;
where there is sadness, joy;
O Divine Master, grant that I may
not so much seek to be consoled,
as to console, to be understood
as to understand;
to be loved as to love, for it
is in giving that we receive;
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned;
it is in dying that we are
born to eternal life.*

Prayer of Saint Francis of Assisi, 1182-1226 A.D.

Francis

New film, old script

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

KAUKAUNA — It's a full production, filmed "on location," with a cast of 100, choral background music and action, and it will have its premier showing this evening, with all the stars and extras present.

The plot of the audio-visual production is not new, but it is very proper for Christmas Eve. It concerns a child born in Bethlehem 2,000 years ago.

"The Wondrous Gift," is the title the Sunday school of Immanuel United Church of Christ chose when they decided to go out into the fields for the filming of the Christmas story. It will be presented at 6 p.m. tonight.

The production began in September when the Rev. Harvey Kandler, pastor, approached his Christmas committee, which approved the idea and presented it to the parents and children of the church school.

Everyone agreed it would be a different way of retelling the story and the wheels started turning.

Scenes which could pass for the countryside of Galilee

were sought out; clothes of the period made; technicians assembled and appropriate background music and words taped.

The front of an adobe home in Appleton serves as the home of Mary and Joseph and another residence doubled for a Palestinian patio.

It was on the steps of the Lawrence University Chapel that the messenger from Caesar proclaimed the news that edict that each was to go to his or her home town to be counted.

And it was the stairwell of the Outagamie County Courthouse where the three kings from the East met Herod and learned of his plot to kill Christ.

In any good story of the nativity you naturally have to have hay for the birth scene and fields for the shepherds, so two farms were pressed into service, giving the production a touch of authenticity.

Now there are sheep and cows lying on the hay when the

wise men pay their respects, and except for the telephone wires, the shepherds in the Immanuel production could be right in Galilee.

The result, in general, is a story only children could produce, full of simple things and words which the whole world can understand.

What matter if the angels wear sneakers, or the shepherds have jeans, or if the voices of the three kings are changing and the organ is the only saving thing in their number?

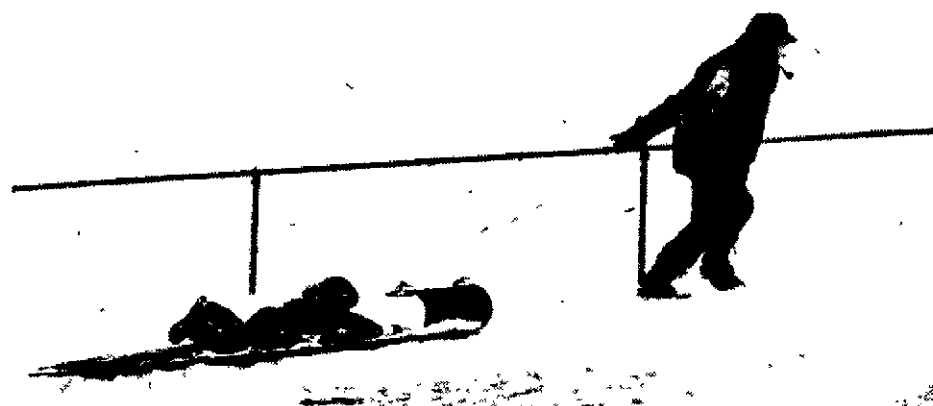
At this stage, it doesn't even matter that the cast and crew had to fight the cold and the dark and the mist and often the rain, as well as the time limit in the filming.

In fact, the only thing that presented no difficulty whatever was the script. It was written nearly 2,000 years ago by four men by the name of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, who had on-the-spot reports.



Look out below

Dads James Hebert and Raymond Lake, both of Appleton, speed down a hill Sunday at Plamann Park, giving free rides to their daughters, Denise, and Laurie, face hidden. And once the sled run is over, it's the father who puffs back to the hilltop. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



Expect '74 food price increase

Shoppers are going to have to pay more for food in 1974, at least during the first quarter, than they did in 1973, according to United States Department of Agriculture Outlook reports.

They predict a 15 per cent rise in food costs over 1973 levels for the same period.

And 1973 food prices increased 12 per cent, more than at any time in the last quarter-century, said Larry V. Summers of the department's Economic Research Service. "The gain is totally due to higher prices," said his report.

Shoppers can expect prices to become stable during the second quarter of the year, he said. It's likely that the cost of food will remain relatively stable then, and it will be higher than during 1973.

The prices won't mean added profits for farmers either, he said. Instead, the farm prices probably will decline dur-

ing the year. That may add to the stability of food costs to the shopper as supermarket marketing costs increase steadily. "Thus, generally declining farm prices may about offset increasing food marketing costs which will accompany inflationary pressures in the economy."

But there are three factors that could turn upside-down the careful calculations of economists.

First, said Summers, is the fact that the United States has an extremely low level of food stocks; second is the energy crisis which may rob farmers of some vital fuels and fertilizers; third is the international monetary situation and trade policies which could result in uncertainty in the export field.

Surpluses are low, stressed Summers in his report, which said, "any developments causing demand for U.S. farm products to be greater than now

anticipated or any major problems associated with 1974 crop output, including the ever-present uncertainties of weather, could send prices sharply higher."

A lack of fuel could also skyrocket prices as crops went unharvested or unplanted and buying by foreign importers could cut the supply to United States shoppers.

"The demand for food, both at home and abroad, could be weakened if overall economic activity slows and widespread unemployment develops. Conversely, uncertainty concerning fertilizer and fuel supplies and increased costs associated with producing and marketing food could result in supply reductions and upward price pressure," said Summers' report.

The area of foreign trade is a virtual guessing game that "could have significant repercussions on domestic food supplies and prices," said the study.

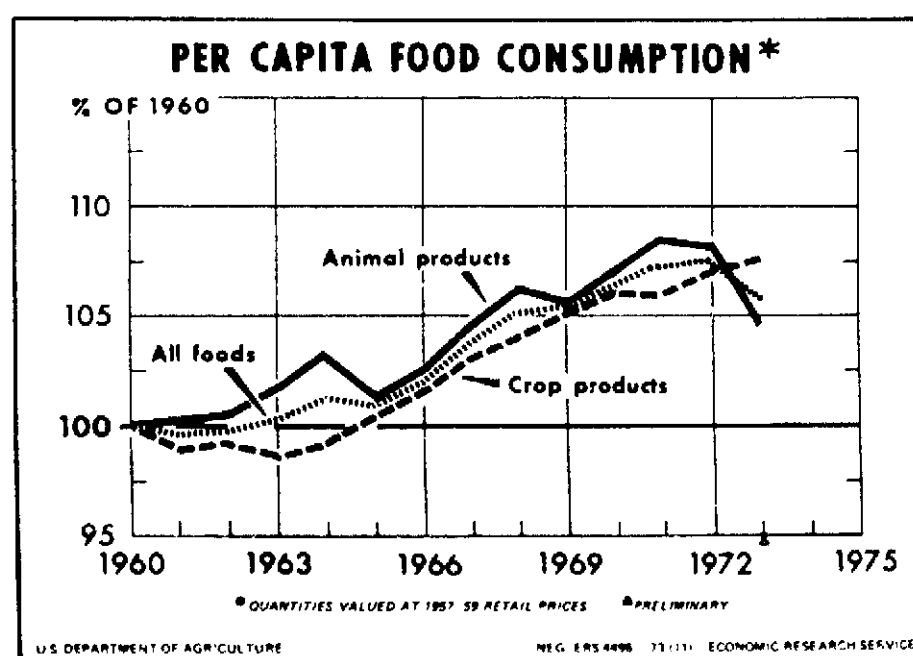
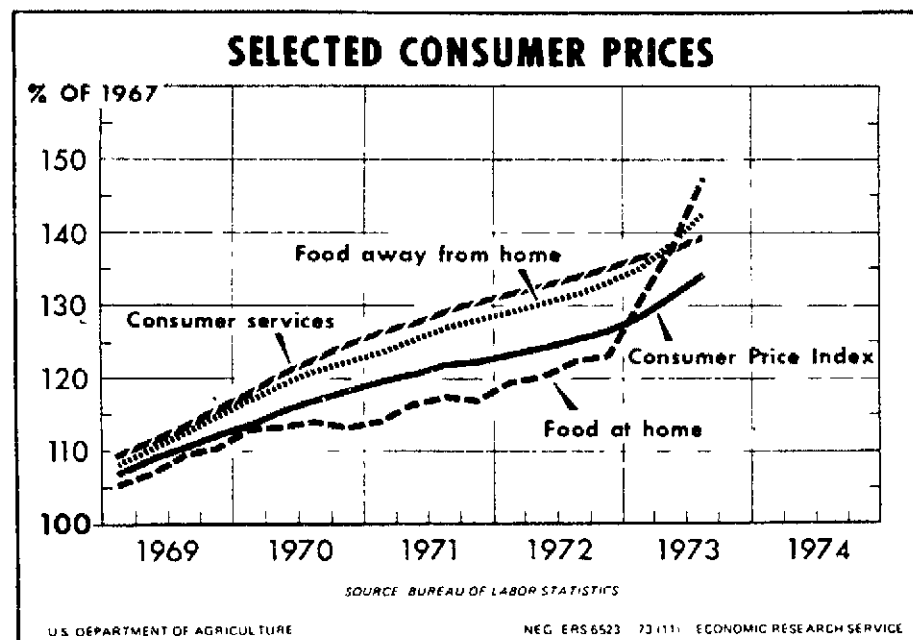
So far the price rise has caused people to eat less.

The sharpest drop in per capita food consumption in 15 years is occurring.

That means that people are eating about 1.5 per cent less than in 1972 — the lowest consumption level in four years. Meat consumption skidded downward 6 per cent for the largest drop since 1948, said Summers.

The decline should level off and may rise in 1974. "Red meat supplies next year are expected to regain about half of this year's drop," said Summers. Poultry probably will be purchased by more consumers than ever before. Dairy products are in for a decline, however.

The food bill will increase too in 1974 but the agriculture department report says that the total disposable income may remain near 1973 levels because income probably will keep pace with the rising food costs.



Stronger restrictions on beer sales sought

The troublesome issue of beer sales will confront Appleton aldermen again when they consider a proposal to require all beer sellers to be 18 years old and all liquor outlets to have licensed people selling liquor.

"It's more enlightenment than anything else," says Ald. Rayburn Kaufman (4th), who has made the proposal that will get initial welfare and ordinance committee consideration Thursday.

The alderman said he has seen "too many teen-agers dispensing beer" in grocery and drug stores that carry retail liquor and beer sales licenses. He said the practice of allowing teen-agers to sell intoxicating liquors in drug stores should be halted.

Kaufman's proposals follow lengthy City Council consideration of restrictions on the hours when all-night grocery stores and other holders of Class A fermented malt beverage licenses could sell beer.

That debate began with aldermen almost unanimously supporting an 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. time limit — the same hours state law allows for the sale of liquor — but ended with an 18-1 vote on Dec. 5 requiring such stores to halt their sales of beer the same time taverns are required to close under state law.

That is 1 a.m. now and 2 a.m. during Daylight Savings Time. After Jan. 8, when Daylight Savings Time will be in effect until mid-1975, beer sales will be allowed until 2 a.m.

Appleton retail liquor establishments, which supported the 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. hours for grocery store sales of beer, said uniformly with other liquor sales establishments and an end to late-night

trouble caused by beer sales from grocery stores was their goal.

Kaufman supported them. He said that stiffer license requirements for both taverns and liquor stores should be matched by closing hour restrictions on all-night grocery store sales.

He said his latest proposals provide stronger restrictions on the sales of beer and intoxicating liquors from retail establishments like grocery and drug stores.

He said he has witnessed the sale of intoxicating liquor by teen-agers in drug stores. Beer is being sold by teens in grocery stores, he said.

"I'm not proposing any drastic change," said Kaufman. "I just want to get the 16 year olds off the tills."

His proposals would mean all dispensers of beer and liquor would have to be at least 18, and all persons dispensing liquor would have to possess a \$5 operator's license.

State law does not prohibit the sales of beer by persons under 18, but specifies that a person possessing an operator's license must be present when sales are taking place in taverns.

Kaufman contends that this should also be required of Class A license holders.

"Everybody should be on an even keel," said the alderman.

Kaufman said he did not expect much opposition from other aldermen, unless pressure is again exerted by all-night grocery store operators.

It was those operators — who collected signatures on petitions and appeared at council committee sessions — who accounted for the City Council reversal on the beer sales time restrictions earlier this month.

fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 24, 1973 B-1

Yule sales exceed '73

Gasoline sales might be down, but Christmas shoppers in Appleton have not been holding back in other areas this season.

Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Donald Stone said today that early and informal indications are that retail sales are up significantly over last year.

He estimated the increase to be between 10 and 18 per cent, although he emphasized that this is based only on contacts made with selected retailers during the season.

The increase last Christmas was between 5 and 10 per cent, he said.

"Business has been good," said the chamber executive. "Clothing sales have been very good."

Clothing retailers have told Stone that sales are up significantly. Especially

warm clothing. That may be a reflection of lowered thermostats and concern about the energy crisis, Stone surmised.

Stone said that much of the increase in dollar sales this Christmas season is a result of higher prices. But some is also a result of an increase in purchasing.

Stone's early estimates of Appleton retail shopping for the holiday season lays to rest the worry of some Appleton aldermen who guessed that the shutting off of the downtown's Avenue of Angels decorations would hurt retail sales.

Aldermen voted last week to turn on the Christmas decorations beginning at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The lights will be on again tonight.

Stone said the Christmas season shopping upturn reflected a year-long climb in retail sales activity downtown.

Possible easing seen for effluent standards

Sewage effluent limits the City of Appleton must meet may be eased if the city accepts Consolidated Papers, Inc., partially-treated wastes. But city and company spokesmen hesitate to speculate whether this will open the way for a joint treatment arrangement.

City and company technicians have been working for many months to determine if adding Consolidated's wastes to the already-designed city plant would jeopardize the city's chances for meeting the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency effluent standards.

Robert Miller, city public works director, has said he believes it would put the city very close to the borderline between acceptable and nonacceptable effluent discharges. He bases his position on the city consultants' recommendations.

Meanwhile, the company has made some of its own analyses of the effects and is more optimistic about the city's ability to maintain compliance under the joint arrangement.

The reason for optimism is recent word from Robert Krill, chief of the state Department of Natural Resources municipal wastewater section, that federal law allows for the upward adjustment of a city's treatment levels if it agrees to accept an industry's wastes.

Miller said this wasn't a final assurance that Appleton would receive the adjustment if it accepts Consolidated's wastes, but it allows for hope that the joint arrangement could be made. Miller had interpreted the regulations that way, and Krill confirmed it.

George Mead II, chairman of the board of Consolidated Wisconsin Rapids, said he was aware of Krill's interpretation also, but he questioned whether this was a strong assurance for Consolidated in Appleton.

He noted also there were a number of other requirements the company faces in effecting the joint arrangement. "We

haven't got all our answers yet," he said.

Mead said he believed the matter might come to a head Jan. 16 when the city and the company will be among several in the Fox Valley to testify before the EPA-DNR hearings on issuing of discharge permits. The permits are the key tool for future pollution abatement efforts at the state and federal levels. Consolidated and Appleton both expect to be approved for permits, but in both cases, the permits probably will carry several levels of requirements, including future demands that improvements be made.

Under the federal regulations, Miller understands, if a city and an industry establish joint treatment, the sewage would have to meet an effluent standard somewhere between the standards for each separately. The standard for pulp industry effluent is less stringent than for municipal sewage.

However, Miller said that there are many factors in the proposal for city treatment of Consolidated's wastes which would have to be considered before knowing how this rule would affect the situation. Also, DNR and EPA approval of the arrangement still would have to be received.

The city and the company have begun early discussions. The company was faced two years ago with possible closing when it determined that it couldn't economically meet the DNR abatement requirements, but since then the company has asked the city to handle its pretreated wastes.

Several other conditions also have had to be resolved, including a guaranteed market for the company's Appleton pulp (which has been met) and a satisfactory arrangement with federal officials on the company repaying a portion of the federal construction grant for the plant, as required by new federal law.

Lisa's hopes live

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — The mother and stepfather of 9-year-old Lisa French, whose body was found after she disappeared while trick-or-treating on Halloween, plan to make this Christmas a more happy one for two underprivileged youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce DePauw plan to help feed and clothe year-round a 4-year-old boy and his 1-year-old sister whose names they obtained from a local agency which attempts to help low income families.

The dead girl's mother also has been frequently visiting a local nursing home, and packaging gifts for the elderly who live there.

"I wish I could get everybody in town to go see these people, to go talk to these old people," she said. "Some are in good spirits, but some are so lonesome."

Mrs. DePauw said about a dozen notes

were discovered among Lisa's belongings after her death in which she urged her mother and stepfather to obey the words in the Bible.

"I feel that I have to do these things, to spread her message, to help the very young and the very old," Mrs. DePauw said.

The DePauws plan to have about 14 guests at their home to help celebrate Christmas along with their 4-month-old son, Michael.

"We'll miss Lisa," Mrs. DePauw said. "But at least we know where she is. We know she's not out on the street anymore. We know she's in heaven. Otherwise I feel we wouldn't have gotten those notes from her."

Authorities, meanwhile, are continuing their investigation into Lisa's death. Her body was found Nov. 3 in a farm field about six miles from her home.

Speed signs to be changed

Speed limit signs on Outagamie County highways perhaps will be changed from 65 miles per hour to 55 m.p.h. by the end of this year, Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said today.

However, he told the county board's highway committee that he did not know when the state crews would be in the county to change state highway signs to accommodate the new state law.

Brownson said that his crews would remove the speed signs, bring them to the county highway shop and apply a "5" of Scotch-Lite material over the 6.

He said he hoped this material could be removed without damaging the "6" when the speed limit is changed again to 65 m.p.h.

There is the possibility that the county may be asked to change signs on town and state roads.

Housing survey will be resumed

After a three-year lull, regional planners will resume the analysis of the area's housing needs, but on a small, cautious scale since the federal government has demoted housing from its high funding priority of a few years ago.

The regional planning lull is partly the result of a shift from two agencies to a single one — the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission — during the 1970-72 period.

East-Central, which now has been operating actively for over a year, ignored housing planning during 1973, its first full year of operation, but plans to provide \$8,500, the equivalent of about half a year of one planner's time.

The low priority of federal funding for housing, partly the result of President Nixon's impoundment of funds, is reflected in the planning agency's decision to hire a housing planner last. All other planning positions have been filled.

Four years ago, planners from the former Fox Valley Council of Governments and its housing technical advisory committee were predicting that

the area was on the verge of a housing revolution. The revolution was mild, if it was a revolution at all.

At that time, committee members foresaw that during the 1969-74 period, there would be a heavy influx of mobile homes and factory-manufactured houses. The influx hasn't been heavy, and there are no indications it will be in the near future.

Since then, there has been some federally supported housing, including U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development subsidized home purchasing and the construction of the Oneida Heights high-rise housing for the elderly.

The projects have helped fill a need in the area, said Kenneth Theine, East Central regional planning director and former COG housing planner, but the problem now is that there is no clear picture of today's needs.

That will be the main chore of the 1974 housing planning effort — a basic inventory of the housing conditions and developing a framework for identifying needs, he said.

The new housing information should be more thorough and accurate than any available in 1969, Theine said, because the area now has the benefit of the 1970 census. That census encompasses more detailed information than previous ones for the Fox Cities area because the area was designated a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area for 1970.

Among the items recorded in the new census are the family sizes and the household incomes, two factors that must be considered in determining area housing needs. The one factor absent from the census data but necessary in assessing the prospects for the area's residents receiving federal housing subsidies is the individual's total assets.

Theine said that housing necessarily has taken a back seat in the East-Central planning effort because of the priority of federal planning requirements. Not only is housing down the list for funding, but a new system of requirements has been made for planning agencies to gain recognition by federal granting agencies.

East-Central has had to meet these

requirements first because they involve municipal and county eligibility for sewer, water and solid waste disposal grants, Theine said.

The new thrust in housing planning will have to be determined. "We will have to be relooking at what to do about providing public housing."

One of the new programs being piloted now in two Wisconsin cities, including Green Bay, is the housing assistance allowance through which the subsidy is paid directly to the family. Nixon has brought about a shift in public housing as federal housing experts came to realize that public housing isn't worthwhile if there aren't services for the people living in it.

The housing field, as a whole, has been retarded by high interest rates, which followed a pullback by the federal government on providing housing funding.

During the past two or three years, there have been efforts at the state level to establish a uniform building code and allow manufacturers of housing more flexibility, but neither got far.

FISH routes assistance to the needy

BY MAUREEN BLANEY

Post-Crescent staff writer

"There's always somebody to answer the phone," said Chris Calder. The FISH telephone is answered 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year, she said.

FISH depends on its system of phones to provide the contact between people in need and FISH's approximately 150 volunteers. The group gets between 200 and 220 calls a month. In a one year period the group got 2,660 calls.

The three phones are answered by three homebound, handicapped volunteers. One volunteer, Janet Berry, who is semi-retired from the service, was on-call 24-hours-a-day for several years before she decided to take a break.

Most of the calls, or about 70 to 75 per cent according to Miss Berry, are requests for transportation, usually to the doctor or for shopping. Other requests are for professional referrals, help in emergency situations and varied jobs like reading to the blind

and writing letters. The group also maintains a list of people who will work for pay, such as in the case of a family new to the area who needs a babysitter.

Miss Berry said the help FISH provides falls into three categories. "There are three types of need. The physical, for those unable to take ordinary forms of transportation, for example." There is also help for those in financial need. FISH can often find temporary, volunteer help for those unable to afford certain services. The third is psychological need, said Miss Berry.

She explained that while FISH volunteers are not counselors or guidance people they are able to help someone who is lonely. Often the elderly, who might get out only once a month, need someone to talk to.

"We try to answer every request," said Mrs. Calder. Sometimes, however, a request will come in for long term assistance and then the group will have

to suggest the services-offered columns in the newspapers.

"Some people get so desperate they will pay us for the help but we can't get paid or we'll blow our charity status," said Mrs. Calder.

Mrs. Calder, who says she is officially the membership chairman but unofficially a "professional FISHer," explained that many cases are very sad. The elderly who never see their children, though they may live in the same town, are one example, she said.

But there are also cases in which the people are "so sorry they have to use FISH but need some emergency assistance." And that is the first and last time they ever need the organization's help, she said.

The group's "bane in life" is that it is "at the mercy of public organizations and individual people" as far as funding goes, said Mrs. Calder. Miss Berry explained that the Mental Health Association used to pay the FISH phone bills but because "money is tight all over," this source dried up.

"FISH is responsible for about \$35 a month for phone bills. That is the group's major expense. Other bills include those for postage and the printing of the newsletters and volunteer directory," said Miss Berry.

The idea for the group started in England about a decade ago by an Episcopal minister. The local group has been in existence for about eight years.

The FISH name and logo comes from the early Christian symbol of brotherhood. "But the group is absolutely ecumenical. We have no message to promote," said Mrs. Calder.

Everything is kept in confidence. "The people are just statistics to me," said Mrs. Calder. "An anonymous person known only as FISH, appears at the house to offer the aid requested. The FISH volunteer goes blindly to the house with only basic information about the person who makes the request."

"We need new volunteers," said Mrs. Calder, and those with cars are most in demand.

Volunteers are split into two categories, those with scheduled periods of duty and those aides who will work if they are available when a call comes in. Assigned workers are asked to contribute one 12-hour period a month. This period can be segmented into shorter time slots.

Presently, the three telephone operators are Mrs. Agnes Seton, Mrs. Florence Drumm and Miss Ruth Daves. Mrs. Seton has been the head operator since September, after belonging to the group for 4 1/2 years.

Christmas baskets

More than 50 families and 150 children will have a brighter Christmas this year because of the traditional baskets provided by the Appleton Elks Club. Assembling the baskets are, from front, Mr. and Mrs. Les Deltgen, Leo Golper and Ralph Acker. The Elks are providing 55 baskets, filled with roasts, potatoes, vegetables, fruit, plus toys and games, caps and mittens. (Post-Crescent photo)

W. L. Harrison dies at age 67

CLINTONVILLE — W. Lyle Harrison, former president of the Clintonville National Bank, died unexpectedly late Sunday at his home. He was 67.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth, 125 Willow St.

Harrison retired in 1971 as president and chief executive of the bank, now the First National. He was a past president of the Lions Club and had served as treasurer of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. He was a former director of the Clintonville Association of Commerce. At the time of his death, Harrison was treasurer of Christ Congregational Church.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Eberhardt & Hoh Funeral Home.

Profile of a student

MENASHA — A student body which runs the gamut of age, experience and circumstance makes up the profile of the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

The summary of the 1973 student enrollment was completed by Dean Rue C. Johnson during the registration session for the 1974 spring semester.

Appleton people make up the majority on campus, with a 57 per cent of the total of 518 students. Neenah-Menasha residents make up 28 per cent. Kaukauna, Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute send 55 students, or 11 per cent of the total.

Outagamie and Winnebago county students made up 93 per cent of the student body, with 4 per cent coming from Calumet, 2 per cent from Waupaca counties, and the remaining 1 per cent from elsewhere.

Males outnumbered females, 301-217, but there were more women than men in special and part-time programs.

More than 40 per cent of the center's students attended classes on a part-time basis and of these, 115 were women and

106, men. There were 53 veterans on campus during the fall term, 48 of them men and 5, women.

About 30 per cent were 25 years of age or over, with 5 over the age of 60. The students came from an area encompassing the district as far north as Bonduel, down to Fond du Lac; east from Chilton, and west to Waupaca.

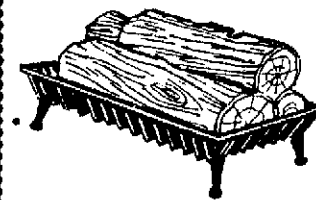
Advance registration for the spring term will go on through Dec. 28.

Wood-Burning Fireplace for Cheer and Warmth!

- Burns all fireplace fuels.
- Complements any decor.
- Lifetime porcelain finish.

Preway's elegant "fireplaces for Fun & Flames" add cheer and warmth to any room. 38-inch "Go-Anywhere" Moderne (shown) and compact, 30-inch Capri feature conical flair design, and are ideal upstairs or down. Choose from many decorator colors. Installation is easy with Preway's versatile Chimney Package Gas or electric log optional. See us today for the full story. Many other models to choose from at truly low prices!

GAS LOGS



In stock for immediate pick up.

- Instant warmth and cheer of a wood fire
- No more trips to the icy woodpile!



Holiday Greetings

May your Christmas be warm and cozy... From the people at Allied Fire-Lite.

What type of Fireplace do you have?



Arched Fireplace

A curved brass plate, cut to fit the fireplace arch, can be added to the top of any Allied screen.



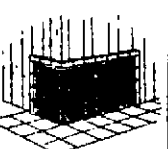
Triple Face

Black mesh curtain is recommended to retain the "see-through" quality of the architectural design.



Corner Fireplace

This fireplace may be screened with inside flush, outside attached, or hood screens. Select the style screen that pleases you from the wide variety of Allied screens.



Period

To retain the graceful lines and authentic effect of a period fireplace, the firescreen is fitted with a plate made to fit the outline of the fireplace. To modernize a period fireplace, select a frame screen that completely covers the opening. Attention is then focused on the rectangular screen itself.



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At this happy season, and at every season of the year, we appreciate the privilege of serving your financial needs. We hope to make our services more and more helpful to you and to the families of this entire area. May the coming year bring you great happiness!

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East Wisconsin Savings And Loan Association

109 W. Second Street — Kaukauna — Phone 766-4646 (Formerly Kaukauna Savings & Loan Association)

"Specialists in Savings and Home Loans Since 1887"





Art Buchwald Where else but in America?

WASHINGTON — Vice President Gerald Ford said recently on Issues and Answers that he expected Americans to "feel much better" after President Nixon released his financial records to the press.

He did add that some people might continue to wonder if the President paid enough income tax.

So I decided to make an informal survey among my acquaintances to find out if indeed they did feel better now that Nixon's finances are a matter of public record.

The first one I asked was a taxi driver. He confirmed Ford's statement. "I feel great," he said as we were stuck in traffic on K Street. "I just discovered that I paid the same amount of taxes as the President of the United States."

"But he made a lot more money than you did," I said.

"That shows you," the cabdriver said, "that Nixon is a man of the people. Despite his friends, his position and his wealth, he still insists on paying the same taxes as a little guy like me. It proves he hasn't lost the common touch."

When I got to my office, I ran into a tax lawyer on my floor who also said he felt much better since Nixon released his financial statement. "Four new clients have called me this morning wanting to know why they had to pay capital gains on their property, and the President of the United States didn't."

"What did you tell them?" I asked.

"I told them I didn't know, but if they wanted to pay me a \$1,000 retainer I could find out for them. Nixon's tax returns could be a boon for tax lawyers and accountants all over the country. He's shown us loopholes we never knew existed. I think he's a beautiful person."

I called Herringbone, a stockbroker, and asked him how he felt since the release of the Nixon tax papers.

"It's the best thing that's happened to me in the last two months," he replied. "How's that?"

"Well, if you read his charitable deductions for 1972, Nixon, on an income of \$200,000 a year plus a \$50,000 expense account, donated only \$295 to charity."

"Why would that make you feel good?"

"I don't like to give to charity either, but I never had a good reason to refuse before. From now on, when someone hits me for a donation, I'll just say I'm budgeted for the charity at \$295 — the same as the President of the United States. That should get people off my back."

Plato, my waiter, said he didn't feel as good as Ford thought he might. He

has been having a running battle with the IRS over a \$150 deduction he took on his uniforms. When Plato read that the President was going to let a joint congressional committee on taxation decide if he had paid enough taxes, the water called IRS and suggested his problem also be turned over to Congress.

Plato's IRS agent said it could not be done. "Only a president of the United States can take his tax matters to the Congress," Plato was told.

"It gets me mad," said Plato, "because I have a better case than Nixon."

But Plato was the only one I talked to who didn't feel better since Nixon has turned over his income tax returns.

Everyone else felt good.

As Doc Dalinsky, my druggist, said to me with pride, "Where else but in America could a man making \$250,000 annually have to pay only an average of \$5,969 a year in income taxes."

(Copyright 1973)

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
BRANCH NO. 3
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
FORMERLY KNOWN AS APPLETON BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
320 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Plaintiff

-vs-
ARTHUR GILBERT AND
MADELINE G. GILBERT, HIS WIFE
Route No. 1, School Road
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Defendants

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of November, 1972, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of January, 1974, at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

A parcel of land in the Northwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Sixteen (16) East, Town of Greenville, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 20, thence due East, along the North line of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, 560.0 feet; thence due South at right angles to the north line of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20 and along the east line of a public road, 501.0 feet to the point of beginning; thence due East, parallel with the north line of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, 418.5 feet; thence due South, at right angles to the north line of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, 62.0 feet; thence due East, parallel with the north line of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, 253.70 feet to the east line of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20; thence South 2° 10' West, along the east line of the NW-NE of Section 20, 209.29 feet; thence due West, parallel with the north line of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 20, 792.27 feet to a point in the easterly right of way line of a public road; thence Northeasterly, along the arc of a curve in said right of way line (the radius of which is 160.14 feet to the southeast and the chord of which bears N 41° 16' E and is 21.97 feet long) 21.99 feet; thence North 45° 12' E, along said right of way line 117.0 feet; thence Northerly, along the arc of a curve in said right of way line (the radius of which is 103.15 feet to the west and the chord of which bears N 22° 36' E and is 79.28 feet long) 81.32 feet; thence due North, along said right of way line 99.0 feet to the point of beginning and containing 4.01 acres of land, more or less.

Terms of sale: Cash
Dated this 29th day of November, 1973.

PATTERSON, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLIE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
322 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, 1973 & Jan. 7, 1974



County man honored

C.O. Baetz, right, Appleton, was honored this past weekend by the Vouture 1140 of the 40 et 8, American Legion Post No. 38, as the outstanding man of the year in Outagamie County. The award is presented annually by the group to honor county residents who have contributed to their communities. Making the presentation is Glenn Utschig, left, committee awards chairman, and Robert Stumpf, chef De Gare. Baetz has been a long-time member of the American Legion, Elks, Lions and Masonic Lodge, as well as a director of Goodwill Industries and president of the Appleton Chapter of the American Association for Retired Persons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Poll shows many oppose President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three out of four Milwaukee residents responding to a poll disapproved of the way President Nixon is handling the presidency, Rep. Henry S. Reuss said during the weekend.

The Wisconsin Democrat said nearly 75 per cent of the 15,000 Milwaukeeans answering a questionnaire were opposed to the president's handling of his job, while about two-thirds either felt Nixon should resign or felt he should be impeached.

About 30 per cent said the president should stay in office.

The poll also indicated dissatisfaction with politicians in general. Reuss said 76.5 per cent of those

replying agreed "most public officials are not interested in the problems of the average man."

Legal notices

Permit No.: WI 0000281
Application No.: WI 070 023 2 720032
NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT PROGRAM (Section 402, Federal Water Pollution Control Act, AS AMENDED)
JOINT PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed NPDES Permit to Discharge into Navigable Waters
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Region V, Permit Branch
1 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606
312-353-1346
Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources
P.O. Box 430
Madison, Wisconsin 53701
608-226-7390
Joint Public Notice No.:
361-0182
Name and Address of Applicant:
The Frank Pure Food Company
Black Creek, Wisconsin 54106
Joint Public Notice issued on:
December 24, 1973
Name and Address of Facility where Discharge Occurs:
The Frank Pure Food Company
Black Creek, Wisconsin 54106
Receiving Water:
Black Creek
NOTICE: The above named applicant has applied for an NPDES Permit to discharge into the designated receiving water and requested State Certification of said discharge, as amended. State certification will not be issued until the applicant has submitted to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or other NPDES issuing authority, for a term of approximately 5 years.
The company manufactures and cans sauerkraut at the Black Creek, Wisconsin facility. Processing consists of the fermentation of cabbage and sterilization during canning. Potable quality intake water is used in processing, can cooling, and in the production of steam heat. The present single outfall to a ditch tributary to Black Creek, consists of the continuous discharge of cooling waters during the canning season and an annual state regulated batch discharge of treated process water from either of two retention lagoons. The discharge volume averages 19,000 gallons per day and the maximum volume is 21,000 gallons per day. The proposed term of the permit is three and one-half (3 1/2) years.
On the basis of preliminary staff review and application of applicable standards and regulations, the Regional Administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or other NPDES issuing authority proposes to issue a permit for the discharge subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions. The State, after review of all the comments and objections, also proposes to issue a certification pursuant to Section 401 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended. State certification will not be necessary if the NPDES Permit issuing authority is granted to the State prior to issuance.
The proposed determination to issue an NPDES Permit is tentative. Interested persons are invited to submit written comments upon the proposed discharge. Comments should be submitted in person or by mail no later than 30 days after the date of notice of this application is issued. Deliver or mail all comments to:
Mrs. Carolyn Cates
Region V, Permit Branch
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
1 North Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606
The application and joint public notice numbers should appear next to the above address on the envelope and on each page of any submitted comments. All comments received no later than 30 days after the joint public notice is issued will be considered in the formulation of final determinations. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or other NPDES authority will issue final determinations in a timely manner after the expiration of the public comment period. Copies of all comments and objections received will be transmitted to the State.
The application, proposed permit including proposed effluent limitations, special conditions, comments received and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 20 cents per page at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or at the time between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Copies of the Joint Public Notice are available at no charge at the address shown above for the designated State agency and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.
Please bring the foregoing to the attention of persons whom you know would be interested in this matter.
December 24, 1973

Legal Notices

Town of Greenville
Application for Home
Notice is hereby given that the following application to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of Greenville.
Class "B" Combination
Herman J. Janssahm, d-b-a Silver Dame, Sec. 15, Junction of Highways 45 and 74, Greenville, Wis.
John R. Woods
Town Clerk
Dec. 24, 26 and 27, 1973
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NORTHERN STATE BANK
Plaintiff,
vs.
LEROY S. JOHNSON, SHIRLEY E. JOHNSON, EARLING & MILLER, INC. and DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: That by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 1st day of May, 1973, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction on the front steps of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of January, 1974, at 9:00 a.m. o'clock, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
Lot Eleven (11) and South One Foot of Lot Twelve (12), Block Ten (10), Highland Acres, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Term of sale: Cash
Dated this 15th day of November, 1973.
Calvin L. Spicer, Sheriff
Attorneys for Plaintiff
1033 West College Avenue
P.O. Box 2025
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Publish Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1973
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO HEAR PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HATTIE CALMES or k/a HEDWEG CALMES, Deceased.
A petition for administration, and determination of heirship, of Hattie Calmes a/k/a Hedweg Calmes, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1413 N. Meade St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 15, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 26, 1974, at the opening of Court or hereafter.
Dated December 19, 1973
By the Court,
s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Fulton, Menn & Nels, Ltd.
Box 745
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 24, 31, 1973 & Jan. 7, 1974
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COUNTY COURT BRANCH NO. III
In the Matter of Termination of Parental Rights to Heidi Marie Vander Loof (Date of birth 11-17-73) a minor.
TO: The Unknown Father, Whereabouts Unknown
NOTICE OF HEARING
TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That on the 15th day of January, 1974, at 9:00 A.M., at the Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Wis., at a regular session of the Juvenile Court Division of the Outagamie County Court, Branch No. III, there will be a hearing on a petition for the termination of parental rights of Deborah Ann Vander Loof to her child, Heidi Marie Vander Loof; and for the termination of parental rights of the Unknown Father (whereabouts unknown), to the child, Heidi Marie Vander Loof; of which time an order may be made affecting the transfer of legal care, control, custody and guardianship of said child.
BY THE COURT:
R. Thomas Cane
Judge
Dec. 10, 17, 24, 1973

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- Americans will turn their clocks 1 hour forward when Daylight Saving Time begins on . . . ? . . .
- According to President Nixon, Americans used 15 per cent (CHOOSE ONE: more, less) gasoline in November than predicted.
- Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and . . . ? . . . were named co-chairmen of the Mideast Peace Conference in Geneva.
a-John Scali
b-Alexander Haig
c-Henry Kissinger
- Syria said it would boycott the Mideast Peace Conference. True or False?
- The Cost of Living Council (CHOOSE ONE: abolished, tightened) auto industry price and wage controls.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



After holding the office for 15 years, I resigned as Governor of New York in order to devote more time to national affairs. I said I would "keep my options open" regarding a possible presidential bid in 1976. Who am I?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|------------------|----------------------|
| 1.....prolix | a-wildly extravagant |
| 2....prosaic | b-very near |
| 3.....profligate | c-extremely variable |
| 4.....proximate | d-long-winded |
| 5.....protean | e-humdrum |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1224-73 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON PAGE B-18

THE Post-Crescent

Monday, Dec. 24, 1973

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Comet Kohoutek is fading from sight as it approaches the sun. After it goes around the sun, however, it should be a prominent sight during evenings in early January. In what part of the sky will you find the comet then?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- The steeplechase is an event in . . . ? . . .
a-bicycle racing b-track c-motorcycle racing
- The 1973 Heisman Trophy for the nation's outstanding college football player was won by (CHOOSE ONE: John Cappelletti of Penn State, John Hicks of Ohio State).
- Chris Taylor, the 450-pound 1972 Olympic Bronze Medal winner from Iowa State, has turned professional in the sport of . . . ? . . .
a-weightlifting b-wrestling c-football
- The American League voted to make the designated hitter a permanent feature of American League play. True or False?
- The NFL single-season rushing record, set by Cleveland's Jim Brown 10 years ago, was smashed by Buffalo's . . . ? . . .
a-John Brockington
b-Larry Brown
c-O. J. Simpson

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you think of the idea of using public funds to finance presidential election campaigns?

NOTICE of SPRING PRIMARY AND SPRING ELECTION for 1974

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election will be held in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 2, 1974, and a primary, if required, on March 5, 1974, for the respective city offices listed below:

- (A) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for two years commencing April 16, 1974, and expiring on the third Tuesday of April 1976, to-wit:

Office of Alderman of the 2nd Ward
Walter H. Kalata, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 4th Ward
Rayburn C. Kaufman, Jr., Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 6th Ward
Lois J. Mittlestadt, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 8th Ward
Thomas A. Kamps, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 10th Ward
Peter G. Beckley, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 12th Ward
Judith A. Winzenz, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 14th Ward
Roylance H. Pointer, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 16th Ward
Delmar J. Schwaller, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 18th Ward
Fred A. Rehfeldt, Incumbent

Office of Alderman of the 20th Ward
Ralph T. West, Incumbent

- (B) Each of the elected candidates to the following respective offices shall serve a term for three years commencing July 1, 1974 and expiring on June 30, 1977, to wit: (This includes school districts attached to the City of Appleton for school purposes.)

Member Board of Education, Kenneth H. Gibson, Incumbent

Member Board of Education, Paul J. Heid, Incumbent

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination papers for the aforesaid offices may not be circulated earlier than January 1, 1974, and shall be filed not later than 5:00 P.M. on January 29, 1974, in the office of the City Clerk, located in the City Hall, 225 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and official seal at the City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, this 12th day of December, 1973.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Air Force medal won by Appleton sergeant

T.Sgt. James Beschta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beschta, 621 E. Harrison St., Appleton, has received the Air Force commendation medal at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. The 1956 graduate of Appleton High School who is now an information technician was cited for meritorious service at Eielson AFB, Ala. He is presently serving with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Sgt. John Hartsworm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hartsworm, 434 W. Verbrick St., Appleton, is a member of the School of Military Sciences for Airmen which

has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The 1968 graduate of Xavier High School is a military training instructor at Lackland AFB, Tex., with the school which received the award for providing basic training for all airmen in the regular Air Force, reserves and national guard.

Pvt. Charles Krejci, 19, has completed a clerk course at the Army infantry training center at Ft. Dix, N.J. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krejci, 2030 Regency Court, Appleton.

Navy seaman James Kesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kesler, 2412 N. Erb St., Appleton, has graduated from recruit training at the naval training center at Great Lakes.

Marine Cpl. Steve Rivet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivet, 2432 Barbara Ave., Appleton, was promoted to his present rank while serving at the naval air station at Oak Harbor, Wash. He is a 1971 graduate of Menasha High School.

Spec. 4 Douglas Sutter, son of Mrs. Marilyn Wydeven, 717 N. Rankin St., Appleton, has re-enlisted in the Army. The 1972 graduate of Appleton High School-East is a physical security clerk at Okinawa, Japan.

Andre Grignon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grignon, 1401 S. Driscoll St., Appleton, has participated with other troops in Exercise Reforger V in Germany. Grignon is regularly assigned as a driver with a unit in Goppingen, Germany.

Donna Weyenberg, 18, has entered active duty in the Air Force. The 1973 graduate of Kimberly High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weyenberg, 344 S. Patrick St., Kimberly, will begin training in the aircraft maintenance career area.

Airman Randall Priebe, son of Harvey Priebe, 2104 N. Drew St., Appleton, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The 1972 graduate of Appleton High School-East will receive training in the security police field.

Army Pvt. Allen Hofacker, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hofacker, 314 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, has been assigned to the 84th Field Artillery in Germany.

Richard Knepple, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knepple, 1029 W. Bell Ave., Appleton, has been assigned to yeoman's school in San Diego, Calif. He is a 1973 graduate of Appleton High School-West.

Airman Steven Godschalx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Godschalx, 1319 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing basic training. The 1971 graduate of Xavier High School will receive special training in the missile electronics field.

Paul Koch, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch, route 1, Hortonville, has enlisted in the Air Force under the delayed enlistment program. The 1973 graduate of Shiocton High School will enter active duty Feb. 28 and has selected the electronics career area for training.

Navy Airman James Rudloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rudloff, Greenville, is serving with Patrol Squadron 46 at the Marine Corps Air Station at Iwakuni, Japan. The 1967 graduate of Hortonville High School helped provide

support for ocean surveillance and anti-submarine warfare training flights.

Army Pvt. Gordon Prue, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Prue, 1405 N. Summit St., Appleton, has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Airman Daniel Burton, son of Mrs. Patricia Dominowski, 424 S. Schaefer St., Appleton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training. The 1973 graduate of Appleton High School-East will receive specialized training in the armament systems field.

Marine Pfc. Daniel Ratzburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ratzburg Jr., 316 W. Cedar St., Hortonville, has completed basic training at San Diego. He is a 1973 graduate of Hortonville High School.

Susan Loewenhagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loewenhagen, 316 W. 12th St., Kaukauna, has enlisted for training in the finance and accounting field under the Army's new, two-year enlistment program. She will receive her advanced training at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Kathy Franzke has enlisted in the Army and will receive training as a legal clerk. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Franzke, 600 S. Weimar St., Appleton.

Neil Lambie Jr., son of Mrs. Celeste Lambie, 705 Brill Road, Kaukauna, has chosen training in the armor field under the Army's two-year enlistment program. Upon completion of basic training, he will take advanced training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Steven Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe, 2513 S. Jackson St., Appleton, has enlisted for training as a powerman. His final assignment will be at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Steven Hassell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hassell, 1227 E. Garfield St., Little Chute, has enlisted for three years for training as a powerman. Upon completion of training, he will be assigned to Ft. Benning, Ga.

Richard Hennes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hennes, 216 E. 14th St., Kaukauna, and Michael VerVoort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack VerVoort, route 1, Kaukauna, have enlisted in the Army for the combat arms field and will have an ultimate assignment of Hawaii after basic training.

Bruce Brechlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brechlin, 1611 W. Franklin St., Appleton, has enlisted for three years in the Army. He will serve as a truck driver at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Bruce Carew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carew, 213 W. Prospect St., Appleton, will be stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., for duty as a personnel specialist upon completion of Army basic training.

Dennis VanSchyndel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold VanSchyndel, route 1, Kaukauna, who left the Army with the rank of sergeant two years ago, has re-enlisted. He will serve as a specialist four in the field artillery.

Israeli officer retires

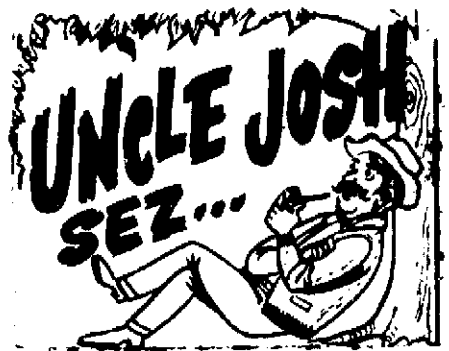
TEL AVIV (AP) — Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv, Israel's chief negotiator in the cease-fire talks with Egypt, retired from the army and has returned to being a candidate for Parliament, the military command announced recently.

The retired chief of military intelligence was recalled to active duty at the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war. Before the fighting broke out he had been a candidate for Parliament in Golda Meir's ruling Labor party.

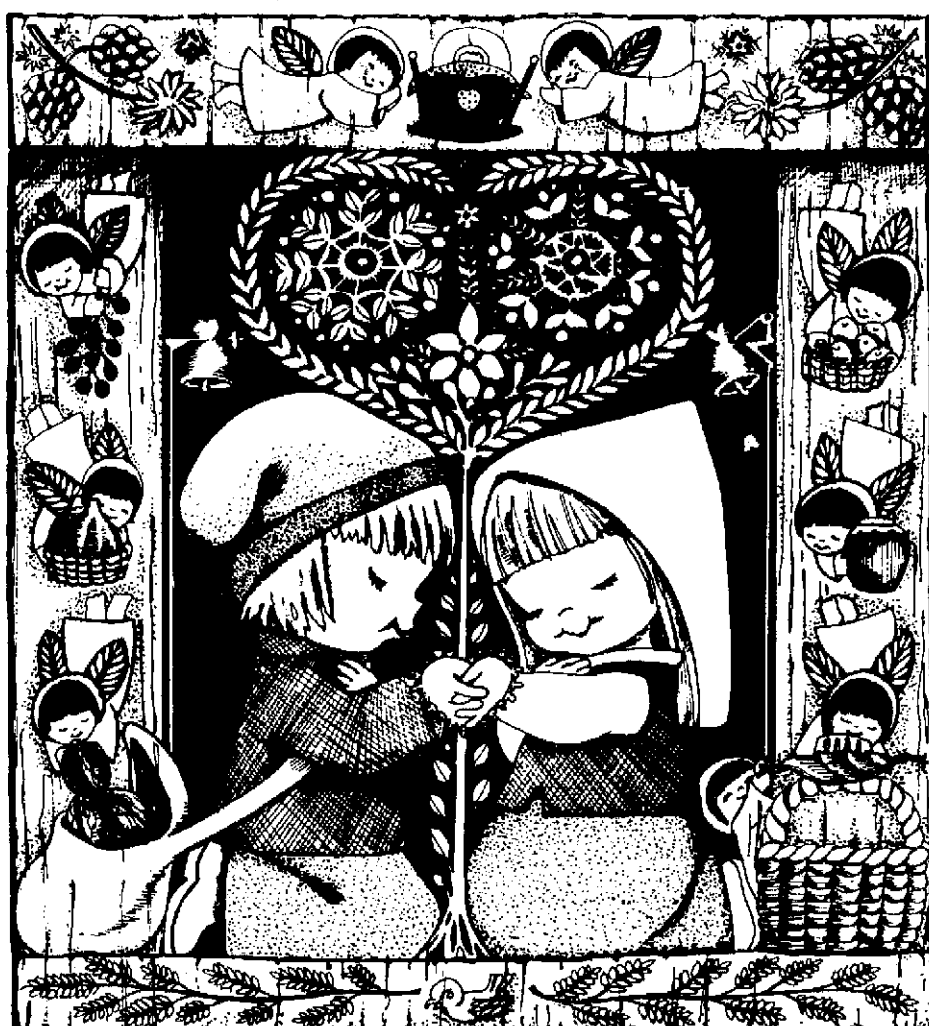
Israelis favored in Gallup poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The Gallup Poll says 54 per cent of those surveyed sympathize with the Israelis in the current Middle East troubles, up seven per cent from an early October poll.

The polling organization also said only eight per cent of the 1,514 adults questioned Dec. 7-10 indicated their sympathies lay with the Arabs.



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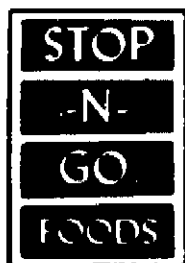
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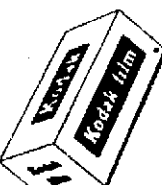
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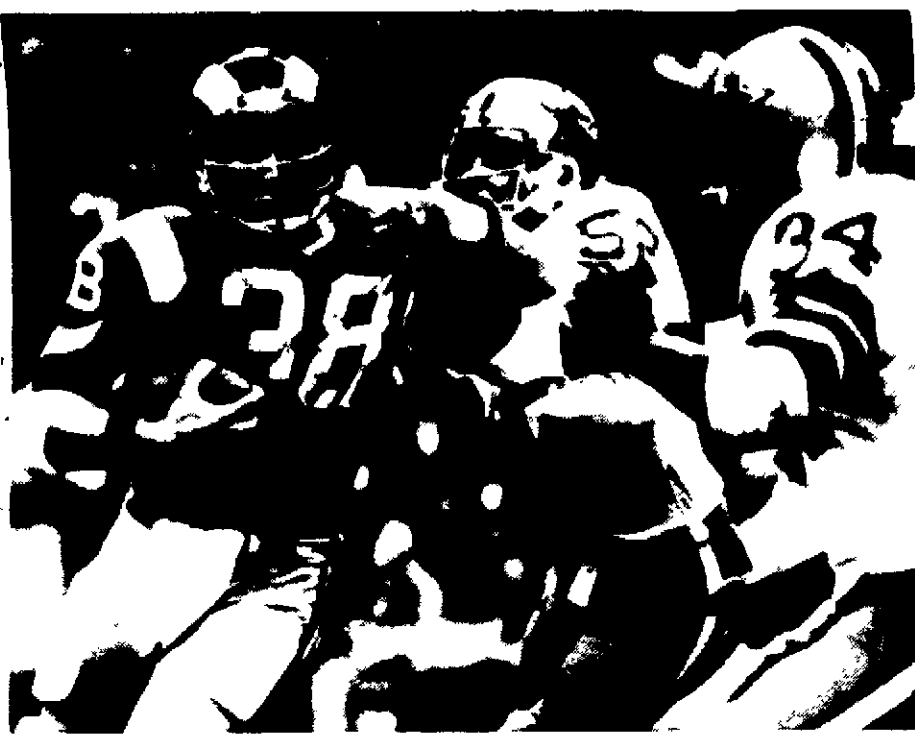
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Give me some room

Larry Smith (38) of the Los Angeles Rams gives a shove to Cornell Green (34) of the Dallas Cowboys and breaks away from Dave Edwards (52) for a 5-yard gain in the division playoff game at Irving, Texas Sunday. The Cowboys posted a 27-16 victory over the Rams. (AP Wirephoto)

Costello unhappy with Bucks' play

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It would be easy to suggest the Milwaukee Bucks were in a Christmas mood when they gave away a National Basketball Association game to the lowly Phoenix Suns.

They almost gave away their holiday too. Coach Larry Costello disclosed he was sufficiently angry with the losers to have considered a special workout for them Christmas day.

"They are in for a damned hard three-hour workout" today, Costello said. "It will be a suicide practice."

But he relented on a Tuesday drill: "I don't know if my conscience would let me have a workout on Christmas, much as they need it."

The Bucks, leading the Western

Foreman named in court suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Foreman, undefeated world heavyweight champion, has been named in a federal court contempt motion alleging he failed to disclose \$360,000 in assets.

The U.S. District Court action was filed last week by George Foreman Associates Ltd., of Philadelphia, a partnership sharing in Foreman's boxing profits. It seeks \$360,000 which it charges were hidden assets derived from Foreman's Sept. 1 title defense in Tokyo against Joe Roman.

The partnership, which also asks \$15,670 in attorneys' fees and \$10 million punitive damages, previously won a preliminary injunction calling for all funds from the match to be held intact until a final hearing.

Named as codefendants with Foreman, 24, are business manager Leroy Jackson, former manager Dick Sadler and the George Foreman Development Corp.

Pro Hockey Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	23	5	3	49	146	85
Montreal	19	7	6	44	110	79
NY Rangers	15	10	0	39	125	102
Toronto	15	13	6	36	116	98
Buffalo	15	14	4	34	107	108
Detroit	13	17	3	29	105	139
NY Island	6	16	10	22	75	100
Vancvr	7	18	6	20	79	118

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	19	7	4	42	94	51
Chicago	15	6	10	40	105	60
St. Louis	14	11	6	34	86	78
Atlanta	14	13	6	34	80	87
Minn.	9	15	8	26	91	108
L. Angeles	10	17	5	25	88	106
Pitts.	9	19	4	22	82	119
Calif.	7	22	4	18	76	127

Saturday's Games

Montreal 7, Buffalo 1
Vancouver 6, Toronto 4
New York Rangers 4, Pittsburgh 1
New York Islanders 4, St. Louis 2
Detroit 4, Boston 2
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 2

Sunday's Games

Montreal 1, New York Islanders 1, tie
Boston 4, Toronto 3
Atlanta 3, New York Rangers 1
Buffalo 3, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 6, Vancouver 2
Minnesota 2, California 2, tie

Prep basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Superior 64, Hibbing, Minn. 44
Fox Valley Lutheran 56, Marinette Central 51
Menasha St. Mary 44, Oshkosh Lourdes 40
Madison West 67, Middleton 61

Cowboys and Dolphins set sights on Vikes, Raiders

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Don't try to calculate the odds of a game-winning 83-yard touchdown pass from a dizzy quarterback who has changed his coach's play to a rookie free agent who suggested it in the first place.

"I aged a little out there but I'll take it," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry of Sunday's 27-16 National Conference playoff victory over Los Angeles that sets up a showdown for the NFC title with Minnesota in Texas Stadium Dec. 30.

The key play came at 9:37 in the fourth quarter with Dallas clinging to a precarious 17-16 lead. It was third and 14 and Landry called a turn-in pass to Drew Pearson of Tulsa, who was ignored in the National Football League draft.

Quarterback Roger Staubach, knocked dizzy in the first quarter and still not himself, changed the play to a deep post. Pearson leaped between two defenders at the 50 and raced the rest of the way for the game-clinching score.

Staubach said "We had run the same play in the second quarter but I told

Pearson to run a post pattern instead of a deep curl like he is supposed to...He came back and said he thought he was open.

"So, in the fourth quarter I checked free safety Steve Preece and when he hesitated for just a split second I just fired the ball in there as hard as I could throw it."

Landry toyed with taking Staubach out of the game after a first quarter scramble which left the former Heisman Trophy winner's ears ringing.

"I thought about taking him out but he has the ability to come up with the key play...he's a competitor," Landry said. "I called a turn-in and Roger changed it to a post route, but that certain feel for a situation makes him a great quarterback."

Staubach said of the injury: "I played with a hazy feeling...a dreamy feeling for awhile."

Pearson said "that's something I've always wanted to do—to catch a touchdown pass when it really meant something."

Preece and Eddie McMillan, the victims of Pearson's catch, were amazed it

happened.

"Eddie had him on the outside and I had him on the inside...I really don't know how he came out with the ball," Preece said.

McMillan said "I felt I had a shot at the ball...I probably could have knocked it away, but in a game like today's you've got to go for the ball. I just missed it and he got it. It's one of the best catches I've seen all year...a great catch."

Los Angeles, playing under freshman Coach Chuck Knox, made a gallant comeback after being down 17-0 early in the second quarter.

Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan intercepted a John Hadl pass on the first play from scrimmage. Three plays later Calvin Hill, who later suffered a dislocated left elbow, drove three yards for the touchdown.

Dallas kicked off and Larry McCutcheon fumbled after a jarring tackle and Staubach took the Cowboys 35 yards, climaxed by a four-yard, third down touchdown pass to Pearson. It was on this series that Staubach was knocked dizzy.

"Roger said he was okay, but he really wasn't," said Landry. "His mind just

wasn't clear. He was not picking up his keys and was just going back there and scrambling and not picking up his receivers."

David Ray, who missed three field goals, kicked fielders of 33, 37, and 40 yards to bring the Rams within 17-9. Fred Dryer outfought Hill for a fumble on the Dallas 17 and Tony Baker's five-yard run made it 17-16. Hill was hurt on the play.

"I'll be honest, I thought at that time we would win the game," said Knox. Of Pearson's catch, he said, "We had two people there, good coverage, but it was just a perfectly thrown ball. Pearson knew what to do with it after he caught it."

What Pearson did was to dance the last 10 yards to the end zone where he was mobbed by the Cowboy bench, including the injured Hill, who had his arm in a sling.

Dallas played excellent defense, allowing fleet Harold Jackson just one catch-for 40 yards. The last time the teams met in October Jackson caught four touchdown strikes in a 37-31 Ram victory.

Miami's '53' defense was key

BY JOHN R. SKINNER

Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown shrugged off Sunday's 34-16 American Football Conference playoff loss to Miami by saying his Bengals would have had to play perfect ball to win.

The Dolphins were talking in similar terms after the game about their AFC title meeting here next Sunday against Oakland, one of only two teams to beat the defending Super Bowl champions this year.

"I watched Oakland on television and they looked awesome against Pittsburgh," said Coach Don Shula. Miami lost 12-7 to Oakland in the second game of the year on four George Blanda field goals.

"It's going to be a hell of a battle next week," admitted tight end Jim Mandich. He caught a seven-yard scoring pass in the third quarter to stretch Miami's lead over the Bengals from five to 12 points.

Safety Jake Scott said Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler "was so hot against Pittsburgh, I don't know how you could stop him—we've got our hands full."

But Scott also admitted that the "53" defense employed heavily to stymie Cincinnati "makes it hard for anyone to

throw against us.

"We've been in it more this year than the four-man line," said Scott of the tactic which finds an extra linebacker replacing a lineman and lining up either as a linebacker or as a pass rusher. "It gives the offense a problem of recognition—they don't know what we're going to do."

The Bengals were down 21-3 until a pair of Miami errors late in the first half enabled them to cut the lead to 21-16.

"We had to be at our best to beat them and obviously we were not," Brown said. "Miami is so well coached and so disciplined that they make things happen."

"I'm sure they'll do their job well (against Oakland)—they can't do anything less with a guy like Shula."

Miami outgained the Bengals 247 yards to 112 in the first half and compiled 16 total first downs to Cincinnati's seven.

Quarterback Bob Griese took the team 80 yards in 10 plays after the kickoff, with Paul Warfield scoring on a 13 yard pass.

"If they shut off the run, you loosen them up with the pass," said Griese of two third down passes for first downs in the drive.

Warfield caught a 24-yard pass on third down in the drive and nabbed a

pass for a 48-yard gain which set up Miami's third score. He said Cincinnati mixed zone and man-to-man pass defenses trying to confuse Miami, but added, "I've played the game long enough that I can recognize the coverages from the line of scrimmage."

Fullback Larry Csonka scored from the one yard line to complete an 80-yard march for the second score. Mercury Morris gained four of his 106 yards in the game on a left end sweep for the third tally.

Cincinnati got a 24-yard first period field goal from Horst Muhlmann and cut the lead to 21-10 when Neal Craig stole a pass and ran 45 yards to paydirt. Muhlmann added a 46 yard boot and then a 12-yarder after Morris fumbled a kickoff to cut the lead to 21-16.

"We went out at the start of the second half with the idea the score was 0-0," said Shula. "Before we went out, I told them not to play it as if we were trying to protect any lead."

Safety Dick Anderson's theft of a pass from Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson on the third play of the second half gave Miami possession at Cincinnati's 28. Mandich scored seven plays later.

Garo Yepremian's field goals of 50 and 46 yards completed scoring.

UCLA win startles Wooden

BY ANDY LIPPMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Sometimes UCLA's basketball success startles even Bruin Coach John Wooden.

"I thought St. Bonaventure would be stronger than it was," said Wooden after the top-ranked Bruins captured their 81st straight victory by blasting the Bonnies 111-59 Saturday night.

"Perhaps," surmised Wooden, "they were awed by our strength."

The Bruins provided reason for awe, exploding for 20-2 and 13-3 scoring bursts in the first half, when they ran up a 63-20 lead.

In other games, second-ranked Maryland tripped Santa Clara 53-32; No. 7 Indiana survived a second-half scare to beat 15th-rated South Carolina 84-71; No. 8 Louisville defeated Bradley 74-65; No. 9 Providence trimmed DePaul 93-75 and No. 10 Alabama Alabama walked over Columbia 70-43.

Long Beach State, ranked 11th, walloped Indiana State 74-45; No. 12 Memphis State crushed Samford 101-69; No. 14 Arizona stopped Texas Tech 86-64; No. 16 Southern California halted Ohio U. 80-68; Vanderbilt, rated 17th, beat

Kansas 83-72; No. 18 Syracuse upended Boston College 110-88 and in the only other loss among Top 20 teams, No. 19 Jacksonville was upset by St. John's, N.Y. 68-60.

Maryland chipped away at the Santa Clara defense to claim the championship of the Cable Car Classic in Oakland. John Lucas scored 23 points to win most valuable player honors in the tourney.

In a consolation game of the same tournament, San Francisco, a preseason ranked team, snapped a five-game losing streak by beating St. Joseph's, Pa., 80-63.

The 15th-ranked Gamecocks came back to within three points of Indiana in the second half after trailing by 14. "It looked like last year all over again," said Indiana Coach Bob Knight, referring to a game where the Hoosiers frittered away a 16-point lead to South Carolina in the second half.

Louisville outscored Bradley 20-6 early in the first half and then held on for its sixth straight victory. Bill Butler scored 19 points for Louisville, which was bothered by a full-court press in the second half which cut its lead to three points.

Providence duo Kevin Stacom and Marvin Barnes took care of DePaul. Stacom scored 38 points, while Barnes had 16 points and 17 rebounds.

Alabama, upset Friday night by St. John's in the opening round of the Connecticut Classic, came back to punish Columbia with Ray Odums scoring 15 points.

Meanwhile, St. John's continued to be a giantkiller, beating Jacksonville behind the shooting of Frank Alagia who scored 19 points and was named the Classic's most valuable player.

Long Beach State forced Indiana State into 23 turnovers and 26 per cent shooting from the floor, as Long Beach got 14-point performances from Leonard

Gray, Clifton Pondexter and Glenn McDonald.

John Washington, starting for the first time because of senior Wes Westfall's illness, scored 17 points and grabbed 24 rebounds for Memphis State; Coniel Norman scored 25 points to pace Arizona over Texas Tech; Southern California ran off 12 straight points in 2:23 of the first half to spurt ahead of Ohio University; Lee Fowler and Terry Compton combined for 37 points to lead Vanderbilt over Kansas and Dennis DuVal collected 30 points for Syracuse which beat Boston College, for its 36th straight home triumph.

New Mexico State captured its own Roadrunner Invitational tourney, beating Oklahoma State 85-58; the host also triumphed in the Oral Roberts Classic, as Oral Roberts defeated Murray State 86-83 and Dayton beat California 66-62 to capture its Dayton Invitational.

Larry Fogle, the nation's leading major college scorer with a 36-point average, tallied 43 points in Canisius' 127-88 victory over Scranton U.

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Badgers and Denver tied

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defending Western Collegiate Hockey Association champion Denver has pulled into a first-place tie with Wisconsin, and can move into sole possession of the lead this week at Minnesota-Duluth.

The Pioneers need only a tie in their Friday night and Saturday night contests in Duluth to move into first, and are expected to do it against a UMD team that has lost seven and tied one in eight WCHA starts.

Denver swept a series from Michigan State, 9-7 and 7-5, last week to move from fifth to first. Colorado College and Michigan Tech are tied for third with 14 points each. Minnesota holds fifth with 12 points.

The Denver-Michigan State series was the only one scheduled last week. Denver again is the only team involved in conference play this week, but most teams will be in action.

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Monday, Dec. 24, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

B-7

BY EARL GERHEIM

Associated Press Sports Writer
Defenseman Darryl Edestrand of the Boston Bruins felt he needed a crutch to bolster his sagging confidence. Instead, he found his hockey stick served just as well.

Edestrand broke in alone to score the winning goal in the final period and powered Boston to a 4-3 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs Sunday night.

"I don't care if it was the game-winner or not, just as long as it went in," said Edestrand about his goal that kept the Bruins' home record intact with 19 victories, one tie and no defeats.

"Basically, it's a matter of confidence. Before, I was scared to touch the puck. I was scared of making a bad pass," said Edestrand, an early-season acquisition from Pittsburgh. "Now, I'm more relaxed. I was starting to get a little frustrated. I needed a crutch to get me going. I hope that was it."

In other NHL games, Montreal and the New York Islanders battled to a 1-1 tie, Buffalo edged Montreal 3-2, Atlanta defeated the New York Rangers 3-1, Chicago beat Vancouver 6-2 and Minnesota and California tied 2-2.

Sabres 3, Penguins 2
Buffalo netminder Dave Dryden weathered a 31-shot barrage and Craig Ramsay scored two goals, helping the Sabres end a six-game losing streak.

Canadiens 1, Islanders 1
Chuck Lefley scored the tying goal at 7:09 of the second period, stroking the puck into the net from the face-off circle about four minutes after Ernie Hicke tallied for the Islanders.

Atlanta 3, Rangers 1
Jacques Richard recorded his ninth

and 10th goals of the NHL season and the Flames ended a three-game losing streak with their victory over the Rangers.

Black Hawks 6, Canucks 2
J. P. Boredeau scored twice as the Black Hawks tucked away the victory

Miss Goolagong leads Aussies

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
SYDNEY, Australia — Evonne Goolagong defeated Chris Evert 6-2, 6-3 to lead Australia to a 6-3 victory over the United States in the Bonne Bell Cup tennis competition.

HOBART, Tasmania — Topseeded Colin Dibley of Australia beat Jaz Singh of India 7-6, 6-2 and won the men's singles title in the Tasmanian Tennis Championships.

FOOTBALL
BOULDER, Colo. — Eddie Crowder resigned as head football coach at the University of Colorado but will remain as the school's athletic director.

SKIING
SCHLADMING, Austria — Austria's Franz Klammer took the lead in the World Cup skiing competition, setting a world record in the downhill event with a time of 1 minute, 41.77 seconds over a two-mile course.

FIGURE SKATING
TOKYO — Janet Lynn won the women's title and Ronnie Robertson captured the men's title in the \$100,000 International Professional Figure Skating Festival to give the United States a sweep of the singles event.

with a 3-0 lead after 7:44 of the first period and built up a 6-0 bulge before the Canucks managed to score.

Cliff Koroll, Dennis Hull, Dick Redmond and Jim Pappin got the other Chicago goals.

Gerry O'Flaherty and Don Lever replied for Vancouver.

North Stars 2, Golden Seals 2
J. P. Parise lifted the North Stars into a tie when he took a centering pass and walloped it past California goalie Bob Champoux at 3:24 of the final period.

World Hockey Association scores: Cleveland 4, Minnesota 2; Chicago 6, Toronto 5; Jersey 6, Winnipeg 3.

Saturday's NHL results: Montreal 7, Buffalo 1; Vancouver 6, Toronto 4; New York Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 1; New York Islanders 4, St. Louis 2; Detroit 4, Boston 2; Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2; Los Angeles 5, Minnesota 2.

Saturday's WHA results: Vancouver 6, Edmonton 3; Houston 8, Los Angeles 3; Toronto 6, Quebec 4; Winnipeg 2, New England 0; Cleveland 2, Minnesota 1.

Three teams post wins in grade tournament

NEENAH — Tim Fountain poured in 27 points as unbeaten Appleton St. Mary defeated St. Nicholas of Freedom 47-24 in the St. Margaret Mary eighth grade holiday basketball tournament here Sunday night. Randy Conrad scored eight points for the losers.

Kimberly Holy Name posted a 32-23 decision over Appleton St. Bernadette, paced by Ted Dictus' 13 points. Pat Geenen's six led St. Bernadette.

Lee Van Handel posted 22 points as Little Chute St. John bested Appleton St. Pius 42-23. Jeff Besch's eight was tops for Pius.

Quarter-final games Wednesday are Appleton St. Mary vs. Menasha St. Patrick at 6:30 p.m. and St. Margaret Mary vs. St. Joseph of Appleton at 7:30.

Pro Grid Playoffs

NFL PLAYOFFS

SEMIFINALS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Saturday's Game

Minnesota 27, Washington 20

Sunday's Game

Dallas 27, Los Angeles 16

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Saturday's Game

Oakland 33, Pittsburgh 14

Sunday's Game

Miami 34, Cincinnati 16

CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday, Dec. 30

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Minnesota at Dallas, 1 p.m.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Oakland at Miami, 4 p.m.

Tangerine Bowl winner wants to play 'best'

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Miami, the Oxford, Ohio, school which calls itself the "cradle of coaches," has sent four former coaches on to major college football powerhouses. The present head man, Bill Mallory, wants to take the Mid-American Conference up with him.

"Florida played a major power tonight," Mallory said Saturday after his 15th ranked and undefeated team overpowered the Gators 16-7 in the frost-bitten Tangerine Bowl.

"People should give the Mid-American Conference champion a little more consideration in the bowls," he said. "Our champion is capable of playing some of the best instead of them always having to pull in someone who is 6-4."

Florida finished the regular season with a 7-4 record, tied for fifth in the Southeastern Conference. But it won the last five games and was ranked No. 1 on defense in the SEC.

The victory gave Miami an 11-0 record and its first undefeated season since 1955, when the Redmen were coached by Ara Parseghian, now at Notre Dame.

Miami also has been coached by Woody Hayes of Ohio State, Bo Schiemacher of Michigan and John Pont of Northwestern.

Crandall will get Levy award

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers Manager Del Crandall will receive the Sam Levy Award Jan. 27 at the annual Diamond Dinner of the Milwaukee Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The Levy award, for meritorious service to baseball, is named in memory of a former Milwaukee Journal sports editor.

Last season was the most successful for the Brewers since they came to Milwaukee. The team had a 74-88 record, with a 10-game winning streak in June.

Harry Kessler, former boxing official will be honored

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America will honor Harry Kessler, who served as referee for 15 world title fights prior to his retirement about 10 years ago.

Kessler, 71, who donated his purses to charity, refereed the Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore and Moore-Joey Maxim bouts.

The native St. Louisian will receive the Ellis Veech Award for athletic officiating excellence during a BBWAA dinner here Jan. 21.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Golf Writers of America chose last summer's British Open title winner Tom Weiskopf as its Male Golfer of the Year Saturday.

Weiskopf, who compiled \$243,155 in official earnings this year, was selected by a narrow margin of six votes over

Jack Nicklaus. Both are from Columbus, Ohio.

Ben Crenshaw, a three-time collegiate champion from the University of Texas, ranked third in the voting.

Female Golf of the Year honors went to Kathy Whitworth. Gay Brewer and Patty Berg were voted recipients of the Ben Hogan Award for comebacks from physical ailments.

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — The purse for the 1974 OhioKings Island Open Golf Tournament Sept. 16-22 will be \$25,000 richer next year, said John Mechem Jr., chairman of the board for the sponsoring Taft Broadcasting Co.

Mechem said the total money offered in the second tournament will be \$150,000 with the winner taking \$30,000.

The tournament was first played last October at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center at Kings Island. Nicklaus captured first place in the PGA event.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Triangles have completed the first announced trade in the World Team Tennis League.

The club acquired Peggy Michel from the Boston Lobsters Sunday for an undisclosed amount of cash and a player to be named later, a spokesman said. Miss Michel was Boston's 12th-round draft pick.

Wisconsin 4th in Midlands meet

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Oklahoma State's Cowboys put up two individual champions and tallied 10½ points to corral the team title at the 11th annual Midlands Wrestling Championships, ending a three-year reign by Iowa State.

Runner-up to Oklahoma State in the Sturdy tournament at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall was Big Ten champion Michigan with 8½ points.

Iowa came in third with 7½.

Other team finishes:
Wisconsin 67, Mayor Daley Wrestling Club 62, Athletes in Action 58½, Michigan State 40½, Washington 38½, Wisconsin Wrestling Club 38, and Iowa State 33.

John Peterson of Athletes in Action won the 177-pound class, becoming the only champion to successfully defend his title.

Other No. 1 seeds who won their weights were Jerry Hubbard of Michigan (150), Al Nacin of Iowa State (190) and in the heavyweight division, Russ Hellickson of the Wisconsin Wrestling Club.

Outstanding wrestler of the tournament honors were awarded to Jim Carr, of Erie, Pa., the only high school entry ever to compete in the Midlands. Carr was a member of the 1972 Olympic team.



Free form

Janet Lynn of the United States is shown during Sunday's free skating event of the 100,000 Dollar International Professional Figure Skating Festival in Tokyo. She won first place in woman's singles and the title with 149.98 points to earn the top prize money of \$15,000. (AP Wirephoto)

Davis tired of same foe

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dwight Davis relishes a good personal performance, but he would prefer some new faces on the opposing team.

"I enjoy doing well, but I'm getting tired of playing against these guys," Davis said after he scored a game-high 25 points and paced the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 99-91 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Sunday night.

"We've played against them six times already, and that's a lot of times to play the same team."

Cleveland broke away from a 77-77 tie with nine minutes remaining, hit eight points in three minutes and stayed in command the rest of the way.

In other NBA games, Capital defeated Buffalo 110-85, Kansas City-Omaha beat Golden State 101-93 and Boston slipped past Seattle 96-95.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky nipped San Diego 123-120, Kings 101, Warriors 93.

Jimmy Walker collected game scoring honors with 26 points and aided the Kings in their comeback from a 10-point, third-period deficit.

Bullets 110, Braves 85
The Bullets erased a 53-48 Buffalo halftime lead and outperformed the Braves 30-19 in the third period for the victory.

Phil Chenier led the Bullets with 27 points and Manny Leakes added 19. Jim McMillian paced Buffalo with 22 points.

Celtics 96, SuperSonics 95
The Celtics overcame a Seattle half-time advantage, grasped a slim lead down the stretch and held on for the victory with a flawless stall in the final 20 seconds.

Seattle's Spencer Haywood led all scorers with 23 points. John Havlicek paced Boston with 22.

Colonels 123, Conquistadores 120
Dan Issel protected Kentucky's victory by sinking a short jump shot with 20 seconds remaining.

Xavier JV's post win

Appleton Xavier's junior varsity basketball team handed Ford du Lac St. Mary Springs JV's a 63-39 defeat Friday night. The win hikes the Hawks' season record to 7-2 overall and 4-2 in Fox Valley Christian Conference games.

Tim White of Xavier scored 15 points to lead all scorers. Other double figure scorers for the Hawks were Steve Lueck (12), Jeff Schultz (11) and Steve Skotzke (10).

Ranetta Voigt hits 641

Ranetta Voigt posted a 641 national honor count in the Bergstrom and Professional League at Lakeroad Lanes Friday.

Ranetta started off with a 209 game and followed with lines of 186 and 246. Carole Cowan slammed a 215-556 in the Sabre Sisters League at Sabre Lanes Friday.

Carol Quick rapped a 210-528, Shirley Thede rolled a 527 and Gerry O'Brien and Jerrie Hyler notched 202 singletons.

In the Twin City Dreamers League at the Twin City Bowl, Bonnie Schallie ripped a 201-529.

Weismuller in serious condition

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Johnny Weismuller, one-time Olympic swimming champion and film Tarzan, was reported in serious condition today in the cardiac unit of a Las Vegas hospital, officials said.

A spokesman for Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital said symptoms of a heart ailment were detected when Weismuller was treated for a hip fracture he suffered in a fall at Caesars Palace Wednesday.

Weismuller won the 100-and 400-meter freestyle races in the 1924 Olympics in Paris and the 100-meter gold medal in the 1928 Olympics in Amsterdam.

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Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	26	6	.813	-
New York	20	15	.571	7½
Buffalo	15	20	.429	12½
Philadelphia	11	23	.324	16
Central Division				
Capital	18	13	.581	-
Atlanta	16	17	.485	3
Cleveland	14	23	.378	7
Houston	11	25	.306	9½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	27	7	.794	-
Chicago	26	10	.722	2
Detroit	22	14	.611	6
K.C.-Omaha	12	25	.324	16½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	20	15	.571	-
Golden St.	16	15	.516	2
Portland	15	20	.429	5
Phoenix	13	22	.371	7
Seattle	14	26	.350	8½

Saturday's Games
 New York 98, Detroit 88
 Cleveland 108, Atlanta 98
 Capital 98, Houston 89
 Chicago 110, Golden State 86
 Kansas City-Omaha 122, Buffalo 112
 Phoenix 121, Milwaukee 112
 Portland 110, Philadelphia 105

Sunday's Games
 Capital 110, Buffalo 85
 Cleveland 99, Houston 91
 Boston 96, Seattle 95
 Kansas City-Omaha 101, Golden State 93

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Capital at New York
 Los Angeles at Phoenix

ABA				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	23	13	.639	-
Carolina	23	14	.622	½
Kentucky	21	13	.618	1
Virginia	9	22	.290	11½
Memphis	9	27	.250	14
West Division				
Utah	20	15	.571	-
Indiana	18	17	.514	2
San Antonio	19	18	.514	2
Denver	16	16	.500	2½
San Diego	17	20	.459	4

Saturday's Games
 Denver 113, Carolina 108
 Utah 86, Kentucky 82
 Virginia 107, Indiana 100
 San Diego 129, San Antonio 123, overtime

Sunday's Game
 Kentucky 123, San Diego 120

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 No games scheduled

Deer drowning a rare occurrence

The apparent drowning of an eight point white-tailed buck in Stella Lake in eastern Oneida County witnessed by two Rhinelander hunters was probably a rare occurrence, according to Keith McCaffery, deer research biologist for the Department of Natural Resources.

Cousins Mike and David Marquardt were hunting ducks when they saw a large deer enter the water near their decoys and swim toward the center of the 404 acre lake. The water was fairly rough, but without watercaps and the buck was swimming into the choppy water. Soon the animal appeared to be in trouble and sank from sight.

The next morning, when the

Partridge has low survival

MADISON — Because the gray partridge, better known to Wisconsin upland game hunters as the Hungarian partridge, insists upon nesting in hayfields and along roadsides and fence lines, its hatching success and the survival of its young are comparatively low.

For those reasons among others the species is not likely to become as abundant or to provide such wide hunting opportunities as the ring-necked pheasants, according to a summary of seven years of field studies by state department of natural resources biologists.

The Hungarian, like the ring-neck, is an exotic. It was introduced into Wisconsin many years ago.

The study showed that the Hungarian hatching success is only 16 per cent and even with frequent re-nesting no more than 20 per cent of pairs are believed capable of producing broods in an average year, the researchers said. Thus a low density population is likely to be continued for the bird that is open to shooting during seasons in most of the state east of the Wisconsin River.

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 R-B Bar 80, Kimberly Hardware 66
 R-B Steve Mollen 20 KH Tim Valentine 19
 Rog's Sunset Service 69, Miller's TV 60
 RSS, Joe Berghuis 22 M-Gene LaSelle 30

Class B
 Glenn's Bar 52, Bill's Barber Shop 32
 GB-Lvie Vandenberg 17 BB-Jim Lacy 14
 Mac's Campers 59, Wolfinger Const 38
 MC-Dan Coats 14 WC-Bob Kroner 17
 Hank and Connie's 56, Gordy's Food Fair 47
 HC-Dave Van Bortel 14 GFF-Joe Van Deraa 14
 Wydevan Insurance 43, Holter's Const 40
 WI-Joe Bolwerk 13 HC-Paul Van Nuland 13

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Pat Coonen raps 727 honor count

Seventeen-year-old Pat Coonen rapped a 727 national honor series in the TV Sparemakers League at Sabre Lanes Sunday.

Pat was substituting for a friend when he rolled games of 216, 232 and 278.

"In the 278 game, I started off with three straight strikes," Pat recalled. "Then I got a spare and hit strikes from there on until the last ball of the tenth frame."

Pat's previous high game was a 267. He bowls regularly in the Appleton West High School League (Hahn's), City Employees League (Sabre), Metropolitan League (Sabre) and the Tavern League at Hahn's.

Other top Sparemakers scores were turned in by George Korth 549, Helen Mitchell 219, Gary Hannemann 587, "Butch" Kolosso 579, and Carole Cowan 537.

Norb Braun pounded a 220-579 in Mixed Beer action at the Twin City Bowl.

Mike Koerner slammed a 242-651 in the Animal Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Top bowlers in the Super Bowl's Good

Shepherd Couples League were Conny Knaus 230-636, Donna Tischer 217-210-581, Ron Blom 221-600, John Kurvers 577 and Gloria Brenskie 205.

Dennis Kroes ripped a 587 in the Boozier Couples League at the Super Bowl. Jim Kilgas fired a 237, Wilma Glasheen slammed a 209 and Lorna Pekarske counted a 529 series.

In the Flower Couples League at the Twin City Bowl, LeRoy Tesch slammed a 247-579 and Lorraine Coopman cracked a 541.

Roger Lowney rolled a 254 game in Dirty Dozen action at the Twin City Bowl, while John DeVine belted a 575 in the Beer Couples League at the Super Bowl.

A 546 series was rolled by Lois Bressers in Cocktail Couples action at Sabre Lanes.

High games in the Super Fish League at the Super Bowl were carded by Gerry Sigl 231, Bonnie Van Handel 207 and Bev Goodman 212. Bonnie finished with a 525 series.

In the 41 Bowl's Cocktail Couples League, Dave Kobs smashed a 586, Jackie Froelich ripped a 234-583 and Jan Rhode hit 539.

Big Ten teams begin holiday tourney play

Big Ten basketball teams will spread throughout the continent and even into Hawaii this week for a series of holiday tournaments before finally settling down to conference openers Jan. 5.

They'll take with them a 43-23 record against interstate rivals but the going figures to be a lot tougher on the tournament trail which will feature strong opposition.

Seven teams will engage in tournament play including Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Michigan, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Minnesota.

Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State will not participate in tournaments this week although Northwestern and Ohio State played in tournaments last week.

Michigan also was involved in a tournament last week and the Wolverines captured their own tourney title with a 70-66 victory over Bowling Green in the championship game.

Ohio State took third place in the Kentucky Invitational by defeating Dartmouth 85-80 and Northwestern fell to Texas A&M 86-84 in the Marshall

Tournament. The Wildcats lost both games in the tournament by a total of three points, dropping the opener 59-58 to host Marshall.

In other games Saturday, Indiana defeated South Carolina 84-71, Wisconsin remained undefeated with a 73-46 triumph over Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Purdue blasted Illinois State 114-85 and Minnesota waded through three overtimes for a 70-68 victory over Butler.

Iowa dropped an 86-79 decision at Wyoming and Michigan State lost to Detroit 73-71.

Illinois, Indiana and Purdue jump into tournament action Wednesday with the Illini at the New York Festival, Indiana in the Far West Classic and Purdue engaging in the Honolulu Tournament.

On Friday, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan State will enter tourney competition. Michigan will play in the Los Angeles Classic, Minnesota in the Lobo Classic, Wisconsin in the Milwaukee Classic and Michigan State in the Maryland Tournament.



It's all over now

Don Shula, right, coach of the Miami Dolphins, walks away after talking to Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals Sunday at Miami's Orange Bowl. Shula's world cham-

pion Dolphins had just defeated Brown's Bengals in the AFC playoff game by a score of 34-16. (AP Wirephoto)

Bob Grimmer registers 697 set at Sabre Lanes

Bob Grimmer crashed a 697 series in the Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes Friday.

Bob notched games of 256, 230 and 211.

Other high totals were posted by Ken Konetzke 236-632, Vince Bressers 242-643 and Harry McQuillan 584.

Paul De Young rolled a 643 in the Pizza League at the Super Bowl.

In the Pill League at Sabre Lanes, Clair Bolwerk fired a 248-629.

High scores in Commercial Men's League action at Sabre Lanes were hit by Bill Quella 613, Jerry Desens 240,

John Beholke 228-607, Butch Kolosso 586, Jim Ludwig 235 and Dale Olson 579. Joe Coonen topped Tavern League bowlers at Hahn's with a 234-608. Mike Van Daalwyk notched a 607, Jack Giesen fired a 594, Marv Gerrits clipped a 581, "Duke" Vollmer slammed a 579 with a 243 singleton and Heinie Staedt rapped a 575.

In Supermen's action at the Super Bowl, Lee Otto led the way with a 600 series. Roy Vandenberg blasted a 235 game, Jack Fien ripped a 593, Chuck Brinkman posted a 588 and Ray Wolff pounded a 226 game.

College Basketball

EAST
 Ashland 66, Wooster 64
 Furman 85, Niagara 79
 Pitt 86, Army 56
 Fairfield 77, Wm. & Mary 57
 Syracuse 110, Boston Col. 88
 Indiana, Pa., 64, Lock Haven 60
 Brown 102, Buffalo 84

SOUTH
 Louisville 74, Bradley 65
 Virginia Tech 85, Florida 74
 Virginia St. 81, Va. Union 70
 Louisiana St. 105, Iowa 78
 Memphis St. 101 Samford 69
 S. Methodist 97, Okla. City 80
 Mississippi 90, E. Illinois 77

Midwest
 Wisconsin 73, Wis.-Milwaukee 46
 Marietta 47, Ohio Northern 45, overtime

Indiana 84, S. Carolina 71
 Purdue 114, Illinois St. 85
 Vanderbilt 83, Kansas 72
 Detroit 73, Michigan St. 71, overtime
 Minnesota 70, Butler 68, 3 overtimes
 Providence 93, DePaul 75
 Oklahoma 74, Central St., Okla., 57
 S. Florida 103, Mo.-St. Louis 93
 N. Ill. 86, Wichita St. 77
 Tulsa 95, Arkansas 72

Southwest
 N. Texas St. 70, Fullerton St. 63
 Centenary 97, Texas 94
 TCU 70, Colorado St. 65
 Arizona 88, Texas Tech 64

Far West
 Southern Colo. St. 79, E. New Mex. 52
 UCLA 111, St. Bonaventure 59
 Wyoming 86, Iowa 79
 Utah St. 87, Brigham Young 86
 Boise St. 77, Athletics in Action 63
 Oregon St. 88, Portland 67
 Idaho 98, W. Washington St. 74
 Colo. 73, Creighton 68
 Oregon 99, Puget Sound 64
 Long Beach St. 74, Indiana St. 45
 S. California 80, Ohio U. 68
 Nevada-Las Vegas 110, Cal Poly-Pomona 61

Depth helped Warhawks

Whitewater, which won at home against Eau Claire last season when both teams tied for the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball championship, has done the same thing this winter.

The Warhawks stayed ahead most of the way and then scored nine straight points midway in the second to get beyond reach in a 65-53 triumph Saturday night.

Both Whitewater Coach Eli Crogan and Eau Claire Coach Ken Anderson attributed the Warhawk's second half surge to its depth, which enabled Crogan to play 10 players before the intermission and keep his team fresh.

"We got tired in the second half and they started running," Anderson said. "That gave them a lot of easy baskets."

The two teams, which posted 14-2 records last season when Whitewater won 82-65 at home, will meet again Feb. 2 at Eau Claire, where the Blugolds posted a 73-72 overtime victory last season.

Platteville (2-0), which is the only other undefeated team in the conference, was idle. Two WSUC teams, Stout and

Carol Ross rolls 577

Carol Ross rolled a 577 series in the Sports Car Couples League at the 41 Bowl Saturday.

Barb Bishop posted a 205 game.

In the Super Bowl's Card Couples League, Carl Verhagen fired a 233 singleton.

East JV's top Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Appleton East junior varsity basketball team whipped Kaukauna's JV's 44-28 here Friday.

Warren Reichelt of East led all scorers with 11 points.

The win evened the Pats' record at 4-4.

State college scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Basketball
 Wisconsin 73, Wis.-Milwaukee 46
 Wis.-Whitewater 65, Wis.-Eau Claire 53
 Southwest Texas State 63, Wis.-Stout 62
 Wis.-Green Bay 67, Wis.-Oshkosh 43
 Milwaukee Concordia 85, Western Wis Tech 67
 Wis.-Richland Center 100, Anoka-Ramsey, Minn., JC 77
 Elgin, Ill., JC 70, Wis.-Barron 69

Oshkosh, lost nonconference games Saturday night.

Southwest Texas State outscored Stout 26-8 during 12 minutes midway in the second half to take the lead, and then held on to win 63-62.

Bruce Featherston, the Texas school's 6-foot-11 center, led the winners with 16 points after sitting out much of the first half in foul trouble. Bill Lyons took game scoring honors with 24 points for Stout (5-4), which was ahead 35-23 at the half and still on top 44-27 before Southwest Texas State (6-6) began its late scoring surge.

Wisconsin-Green Bay scored the last eight points of the first half to go out front 30-27 and never relinquished the lead thereafter in dumping Oshkosh 67-43.

Gordon Patterson had 13 points, Tom Jones 12 and James Bardney 10 for Green Bay (5-2). Tom Norris' nine points was tops for Oshkosh (34).

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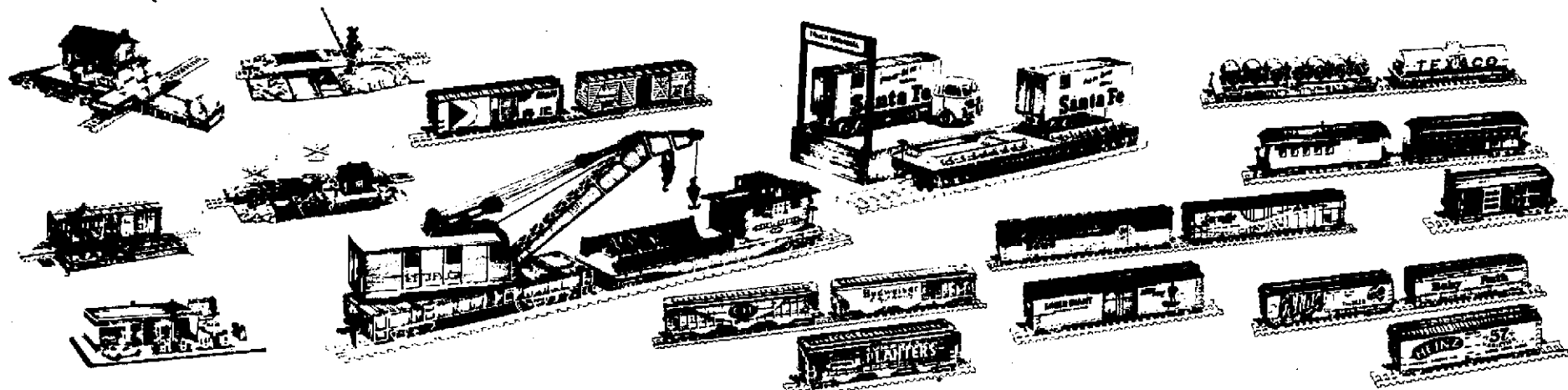
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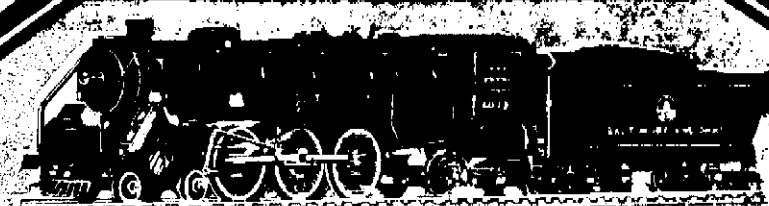
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Spirit of '76	Reg. 13.99	11.19	Colonial House	Reg. 5.99	4.79	Hopper Car	Reg. 1.29	99¢
Piggyback Set	Reg. 2.99	2.39	R/C Switch L.H.	Reg. 4.77	3.82	Flat Car w/Tractors	Reg. 1.49	1.19
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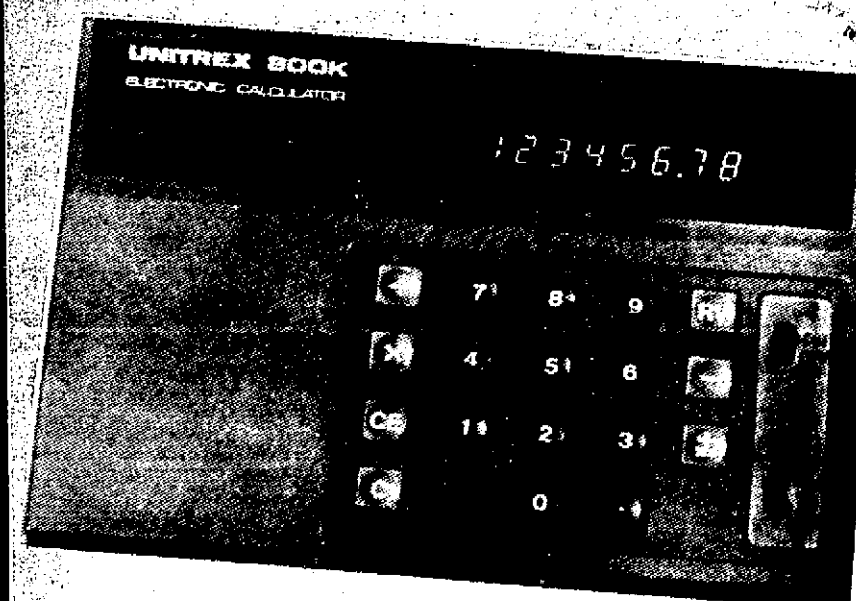
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Menominee bill turning point for Indians: Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Menominee Indians of Wisconsin got their biggest Christmas present early when President Nixon signed a measure returning them to federal tribal status. But there was no party here to celebrate the occasion.

Nixon rejected requests that he stage a gala White House bill signing ceremony, and signed the proposal in the privacy of his office.

But the event was described as "an important turning point in the history of the American Indian people" by the President.

The measure reversed a federal policy

of termination, which had resulted in the Menominees being cut loose in 1961.

"The case of the Menominees is a clear example of the unwisdom and unworkability of forced termination," Nixon said in a written statement. "Restoration is a particularly apt course to adopt in this instance because of two characteristics of the Menominees."

"First, it can be argued that the Menominees did not willingly enter into termination. Secondly, unlike many other terminated tribes, the Menominees have remained a remarkably cohesive Indian group with their own government, and have maintained a strong attachment to their former reservation land by preserving their land base virtually intact."

Federal status asked for hiking trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has been asked to assign special recognition to a Wisconsin hiking trail which links units of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said Sunday he has told Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton the proposed 600-mile route can be declared a federal recreation trail under the 1968 National Trails Act.

The trail is being developed under auspices of the Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation, established in 1958.

About 120 miles had been developed by 1960, mostly in Kettle Moraine State Forest, and Reuss said about 150 miles along the Kettle Moraine is available for designation as Phase 1 under the national act.

As for land acquisition for the bulk of the trail "west from the Rock River, progress is less advanced," Reuss said.

The ice-age preserve and the trail were authorized by Congress more than a year ago to protect hills, ravines and other scenic features peculiar to ice sheet glaciation.

The preserve has nine main segments and adjoining features, including Manitowoc County's Two Creeks buried forest, the Sheboygan Marsh, the Kettle Moraine State Forest segments, the Campbellsport drumlins, the Cross Plains area, Devil's Lake State Park, Mill Bluff State Park and the Bloomer wilderness.

The trail as proposed by the Natural Resources Department, the foundation and affiliated hiking groups would run generally from Door County down the Kettle Moraine to Rock County, northwest to Devil's Lake and the Baraboo Hills, north through Portage County to Langlade County, then west to Chippewa County and Interstate State Park on the St. Croix River.

Reuss said the trail meets the 1968 act's requirement of being accessible to metropolitan areas.

The measure signed Saturday, making the tribe the first restored to federal trust status, puts the federal government again in charge of administering the tribe's assets. Tribal members once again become eligible for special federal services to Indians in such areas as health, education, welfare, employment assistance, housing aid and road maintenance.

Ada Deer, chairman of the Menominee Enterprises voting trust, was among those expressing disappointment that the president had decided against a signing ceremony.

"For two decades, native Americans have lived in fear of termination to the detriment of their right to autonomy and self-determination," she said. "For this reason, the Menominee restoration action has become a symbol of a renewal of faith in the federal government on the part of the tribes."

Rep. Harold Froehlich, D-Wis., in whose district the Menominee land is located, said that while he was also disappointed by the lack of a ceremony he understood the problems of setting one up as Congress was moving toward adjournment.

Police & fire

CLINTONVILLE — A car accident at 2:55 p.m. Saturday sent Jane Lauer to the community hospital by way of the emergency unit. The accident remains under investigation.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called to the Dale Otto residence, 73 N. Main St. to extinguish an electrical fire in the home.

CLINTONVILLE — At 6:45 p.m. Sunday the volunteer rural fire department was called to the Charles Glocke residence, route 3, to extinguish a fire in a wall.



Pedal power

Even Santa Claus had to resort to using a bicycle to get his Christmas tree home in a Philadelphia suburb. No shortage of reindeer feed has been announced yet, but perhaps Santa knows something the rest of us don't. (AP Wirephoto)

Oil . . .

Continued From Page 1

auction for a quantity of Iranian oil and said major Western companies were offering Iran \$11 or \$12 a barrel.

"The industrial world will have to realize that the era of the terrific progress and even more terrific income and wealth based on cheap oil is finished," said the Shah of Iran. "They must find alternative sources of energy."

The shah indicated that the world might be in for another price increase very soon. He said the \$7 figure would be submitted to the other governments of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries — including Libya, Algeria, Nigeria and Venezuela — at a meeting Jan. 7, and they would decide whether it should be increased to bring the price of oil in line with such more expensive methods of producing energy as extracting oil from shale, liquefying or gasifying coal and producing nuclear power.

The shah said that henceforth the oil countries will base their prices on those alternatives, and the consumers will not reap all the benefit of the cheaper production, handling and transport of

oil, its lower pollutant effect and its wealth of byproducts.

The Times of London said the oil increase would add as much as \$2.4 billion to the soaring deficit in Britain's balance of payments and was another blow to Prime Minister Edward Heath's fight against inflation. The Times predicted that the cost of gasoline, now selling for about \$1 a U. S. gallon in Britain, would rise 14 cents.

Petroleum industry sources in West Germany predicted an increase of more than 30 cents in the price of gas there, to about \$1.31 a gallon for regular and \$1.45 for premium.

Denmark's minister of trade and economy, Poul Nyboe, predicted his country's balance of payments deficit — now nearly \$1 billion — would double in 1974.

Obey blasts oil lobby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only one Wisconsin House member voted in favor of the Senate-passed compromise emergency energy bill before Congress adjourned until Jan. 21.

Republican Rep. Glenn Davis of Wisconsin approved the Senate version. It was rejected by Democratic Reps. Robert Kastenmeier, David Obey, Henry Reuss and Clement Zablocki and Republican Reps. William Steiger and Vernon Thomson. Reps. Les Aspin and Harold Froehlich did not take part in the 219-34 vote.

The Senate measure, approved 52-8 with Wisconsin Democrats William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson in the majority, dropped any restrictions on windfall profits for oil companies during the energy crisis. The move took place after a filibuster by Republicans and senators from oil-producing states.

"There is a real oil shortage in this country," Obey said. "But Saturday morning's stupid Senate filibuster, guided by the oil lobby, will make it almost impossible to convince the public of that fact. Administration lobbyists were up to their ears in oil during that filibuster, and it is an outrageous disgrace."

Obey said he agreed with the prediction by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., that the filibuster would increase congressional resentment against oil lobbies.

"I think the oil companies will regret how hard they threw their weight around this weekend, especially if it results in increasing congressional support for a TVA-type government run corporation to develop oil and gas reserves on federally owned land," he said. "Who knows, perhaps the oil companies inadvertently did us a favor if it increased public support for that kind of plan."

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bring you gifts of Peace, Joy, and lasting Happiness

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and
Appleton City Transit, Inc.

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Baked potato 6 min., not 60 min.

Hot dog 40 sec., not 5 to 10 min.

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218 N. Division St., APPLETON, Ph. MIKE 739-6181

PEACE ON EARTH

May the radiant light
that shone over Bethlehem
continue to enlighten
the minds and hearts of
men everywhere. May
the blessed memory of that
first Christmas bring
joy and love to everyone.
We add our expressions
of thanks to all we have
been privileged to serve.

VALLEY FAIR
Shopping Center

GREAT FASHIONS FOR THE

P.V.



MEN'S COORDINATES

Shirts Orig. 6.97-7.97

Slacks Orig. 12.97-15.97

3.97

6.97

Men's sportswear separates group includes perma-press woven and knit shirts, plus polyester double knit flares. Add to your wardrobe now and save!



MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRT CLEARANCE!

Orig. 4.97-5.97

3.96

A. FANCY DRESS SHIRTS

Permanent press woven and knit dress shirts in checks, prints and jacquards

B. POPULAR KNIT SHIRTS

Choose from solid colors and fancy patterns in these collar and placket style knits

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Choose from checks, prints, and plaids in easy care permanent press sport shirts.

BETTER KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 6.97-7.97

4.96

Men's long sleeve knit shirts in solid colors and patterns



OUTERWEAR CLOSEOUT

Reg. 26.97-29.97

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Save now on warm outerwear and enjoy it the rest of the winter! Choose from waterproof ski styles, some with furry lining, quilted and non-quilted.



CORD PANTS

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3.97

Western cut corduroy slacks for young men in assorted solid colors, waist sizes 28-36.

CUFFED CORDS

Reg. 9.97

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Young men's cotton/polyester corduroy cuffed slacks in assorted plaids, sizes 28-36 waist



YG. MEN'S SHIRTS

Reg. 4.97-5.97

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A. Long sleeve knit shirts for young men in assorted colors and styles
B. Tailored long sleeve shirts of cotton/polyester blend



SKI SWEATERS

Reg. 12.97

\$8

Young men's ski sweaters in assorted fancy patterns, all of washable acrylic.

MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS

Reg. 5.97-12.97

\$4-\$5

Warm, fleece lined winter boots in assorted styles in sizes up to men's 12.



SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

Reg. 9.97

6.44

Rugged and warm boots for women, men and boys with felt liners and grip soles



CHILDREN'S WINTER BOOTS

Reg. 3.97

1.44

Red or white rubber boots with fleecy lining and non-skid soles, sizes to 3



MEN'S & BOYS' OVERSHOES

Reg. 3.97

2.44

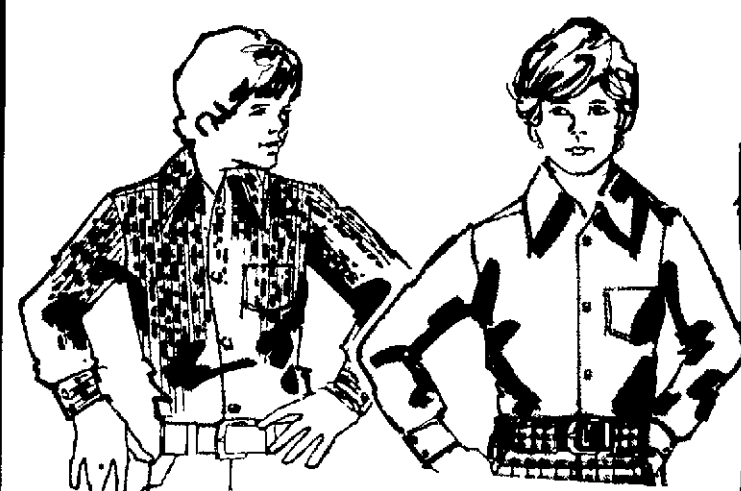
Zipper or buckle styles with net lining. Sizes 3 to 6 - 12

WARM FASHION SNOW BOOTS

Reg. 7.97-9.97

5.91

Smart watertight uppers with warm fleecy lining and sturdy side zippers, sizes 5-10



BOYS' TAILORED SHIRTS

Reg. 2.47

2 for \$3

Long sleeve sport and dress shirts in assorted solid colors and prints, sizes 8-18.



BOYS' CASUAL PANTS

Reg. 5.97

\$4

Choose from cuffed and flare styles in solid colors and patterns in cotton/polyester blend, sizes 8 to 18.



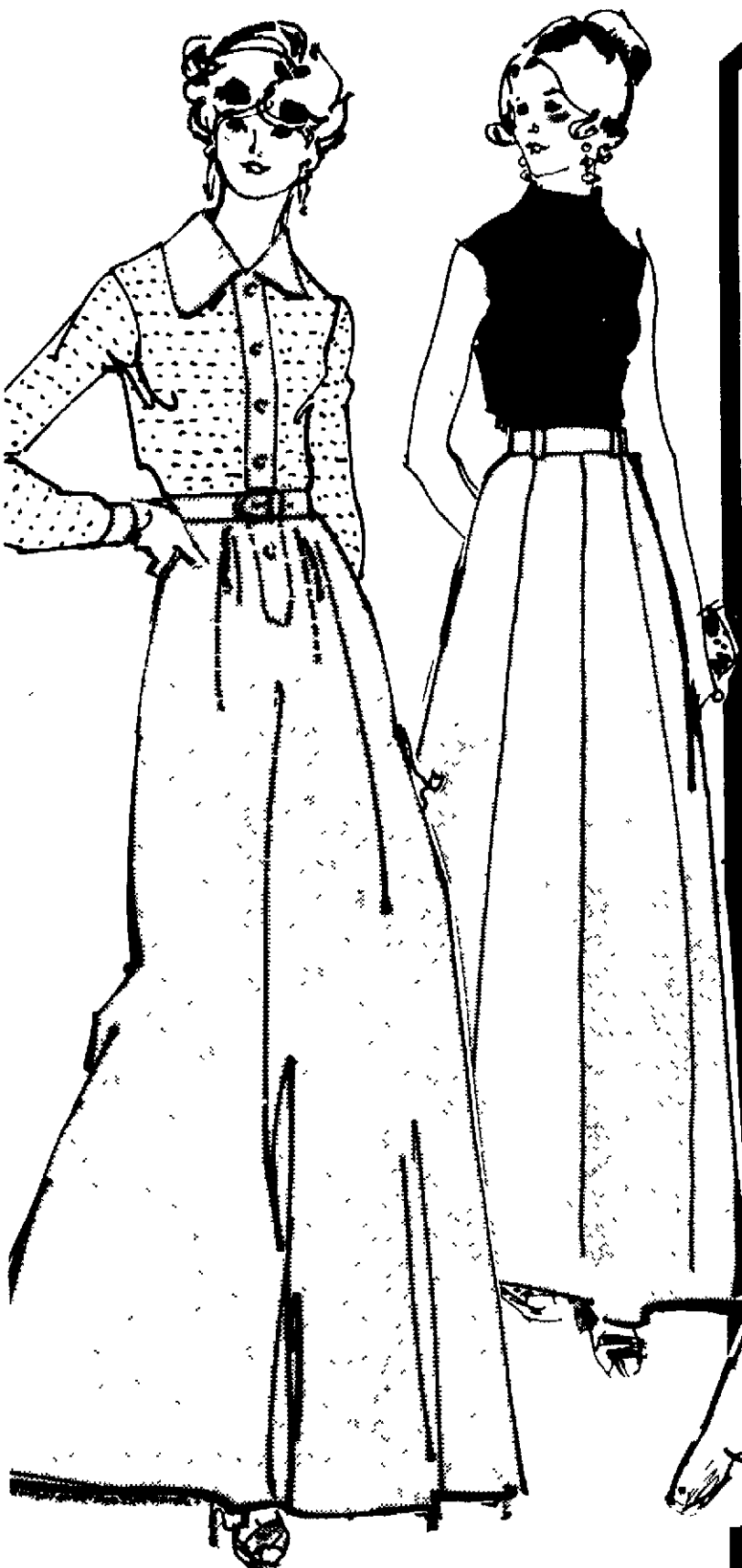
BOYS' ACRYLIC SWEATERS

Reg. 4.97

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Washable acrylic sweaters in solid colors and jacquard designs, pullover styles, sizes 8-18.

GUYS & GALS NOW AT CLEARANCE PRICES!



CLEARANCE! HOLIDAY LONG DRESSES & SKIRTS

Reg. 9.97 to 24.97

1/3 OFF

Choose from sleeveless and long sleeve dresses and long skirts in crepes, brocades and knits, sizes 8-18 & 14½-24½.



SAVE ON FAKE FUR COATS

Reg. 39.97

29.90

Regular length fur on fur looks.

GREAT PANTCOAT SAVINGS!

Reg. 31.97

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Women's Sizes
Reg. 34.97 **28.90**

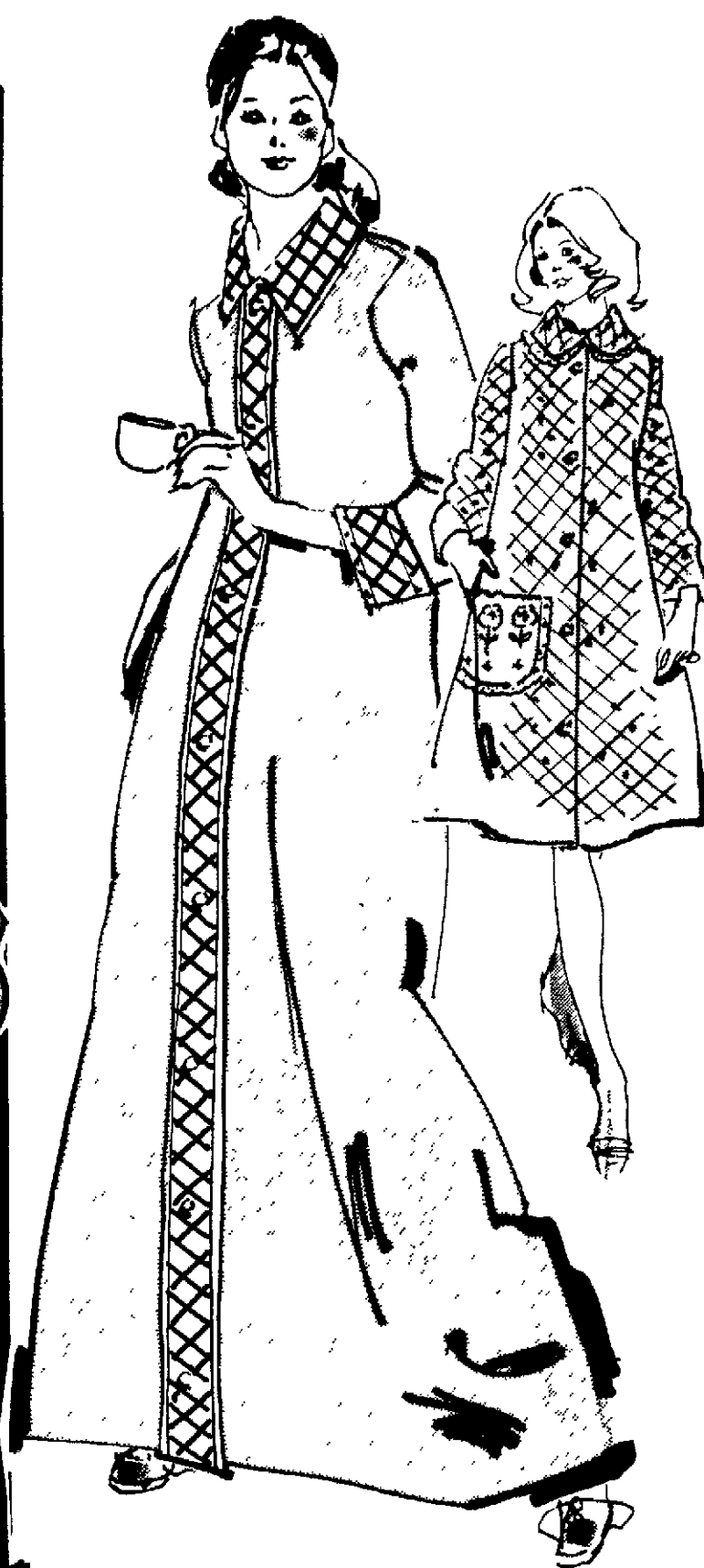
Choose from fake furs, wool fleeces and meltons, sizes 8-20.

TOP VALUE IN FASHION COATS!

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35.90

Choose from a fine selection of coats in sizes 8-20



SAVE ON ALL LONG AND SHORT WINTER ROBES!

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1/3 OFF

Choose from nylon quilted, cotton quilted and soft fleece robes in many lovely styles. Shop early for best selection.

JUNIOR JEANS & KNIT TOPS

YOUR CHOICE
Orig. 6.97 to 11.97

4.91

The latest styles for juniors, boy-cut and modified style jeans with novelty cotton knit tops in many styles.

ORLON KNEE-HI'S

Reg. 89¢ **71¢**

Choose from many colors, fits sizes 9-11.

JUNIOR SWEATERS

Reg. 7.97 **5.97**

Choose from many styles including cardigans and pullovers.



SPECIAL SAVINGS IN DRESSES

Reg. 8.97-10.97

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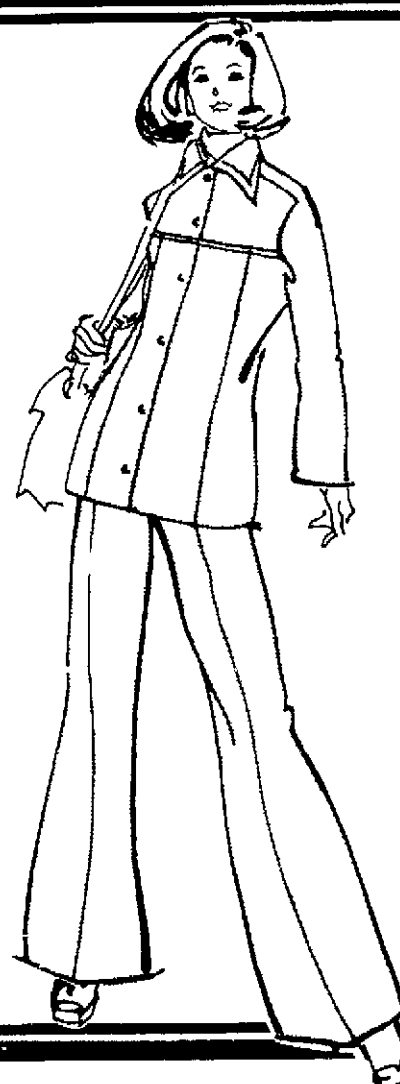
Choose from many styles and fabrics in sizes 8 to 18 and 14½ to 22½

TOP FASHION PANT SUITS

Reg. 15.97 & 17.97

12.90

Choose from great colors and styles in easy care polyesters, sizes 8-20 & 14½-22½.



FISHERMAN KNIT SWEATERS

Orig.
11.97

5.90

Pullovers in classic natural color fisherman knit with handy back zipper. Save now with this great buy!

ACRYLIC TURTLENECKS

Reg. 4.97 **2.91**

Lightweight sweaters in 2 x 2 rib knit.

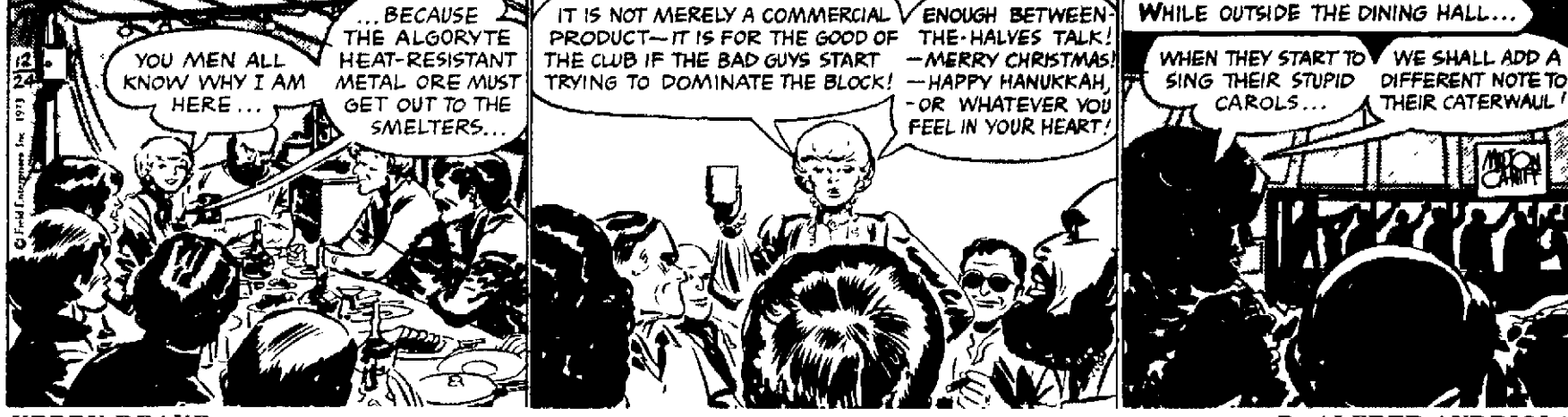
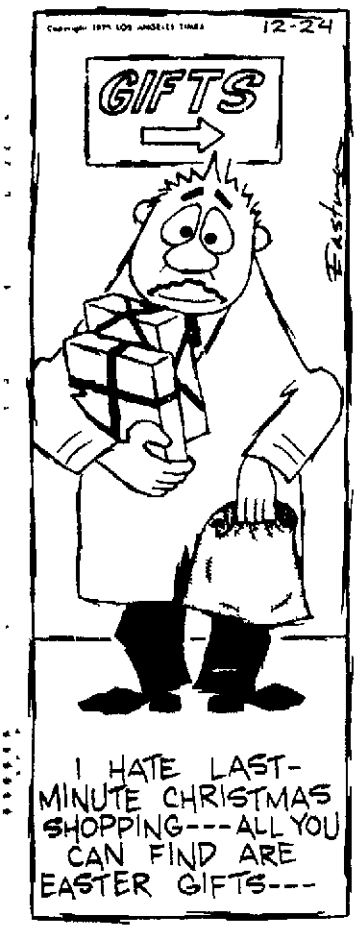
LATIGO HANDBAGS

Reg. 5.97 **3.91**

Popular Latigo bags with shoulder straps

Prange-Way
DISCOUNT STORES

SHOP PRANGE-WAY DOWNTOWN WEDNESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9 ... SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30 ... CLOSED SUNDAY ...
WEST OPEN WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY 9:30 TO 10 ... SUNDAY 10 TO 5.



KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

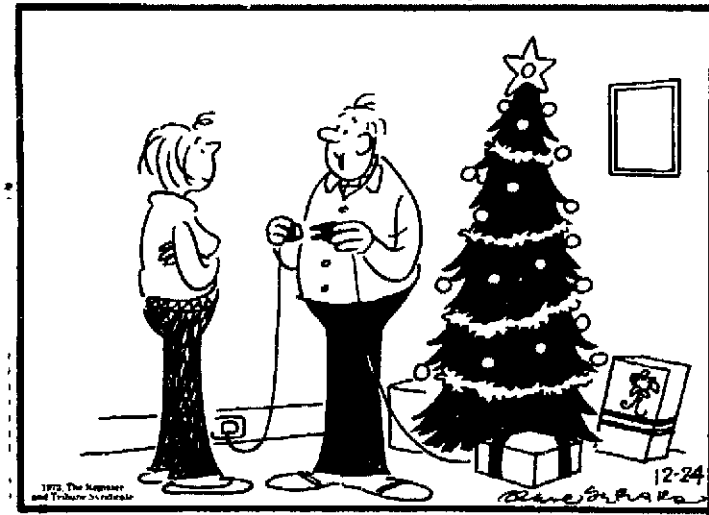


CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

SEEK & FIND

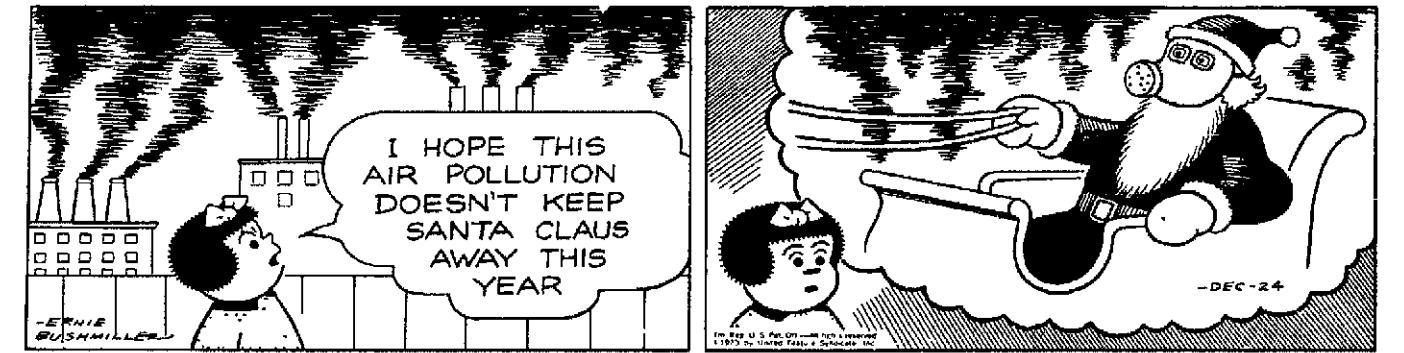
Antarctic Ice Terms

DBRASKPCINICEFROMTR
MGANTARCTICICESHELFAG
RLBECFEICCEBGLARGLR
FERKZICETERMSCALAAA
RZAACIFKLALFNZACEGF
NASCERLESFTAACIHRGT
MIKNOSZHRIPLEIENNI
ALBNCAAADGAEKSDIANE
PLTOREZEMFRRTKTRGG
FAAFRPCIRRLCECINFCT
ORNEORTAFGIOODEIKOI
FLDCAFZRCRCMECTPAMD
FIKCAICAIAMAFDITME
TAKRLKLILURAAACOMMUH
PANGPGEGHBRRCEDITH

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

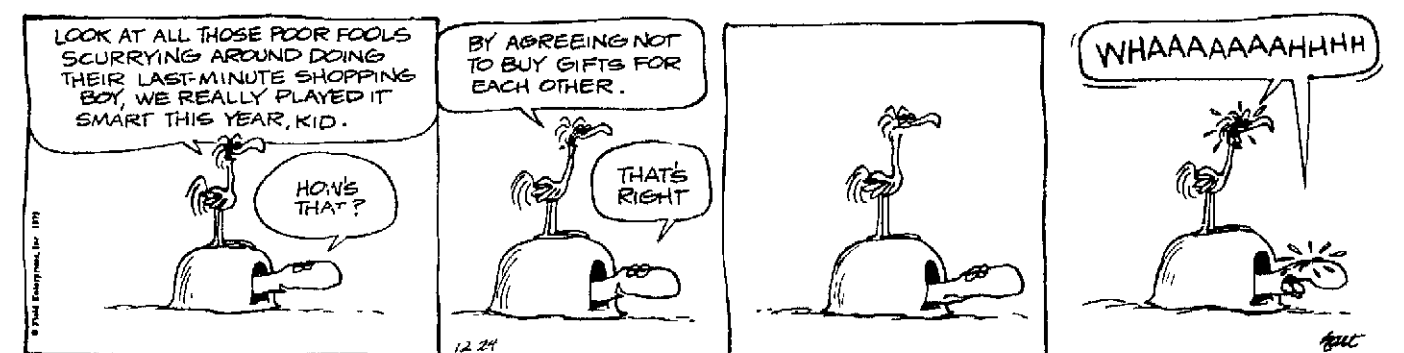
BRASH (Ice) GREASE (Ice) PACK (Ice)
FLOE HUMMOCKING PANCAKE (Ice)
FRAZIL (Ice) ICE FRONT RAFTING
GLACIER (Ice) ICE-SHELF TIDECRACK

Tomorrow: A Christmas Message



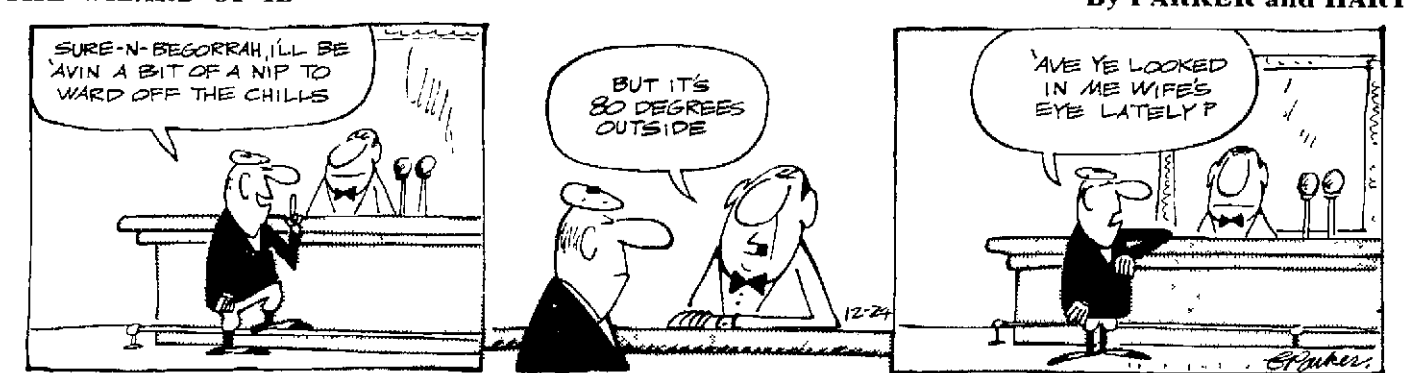
B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



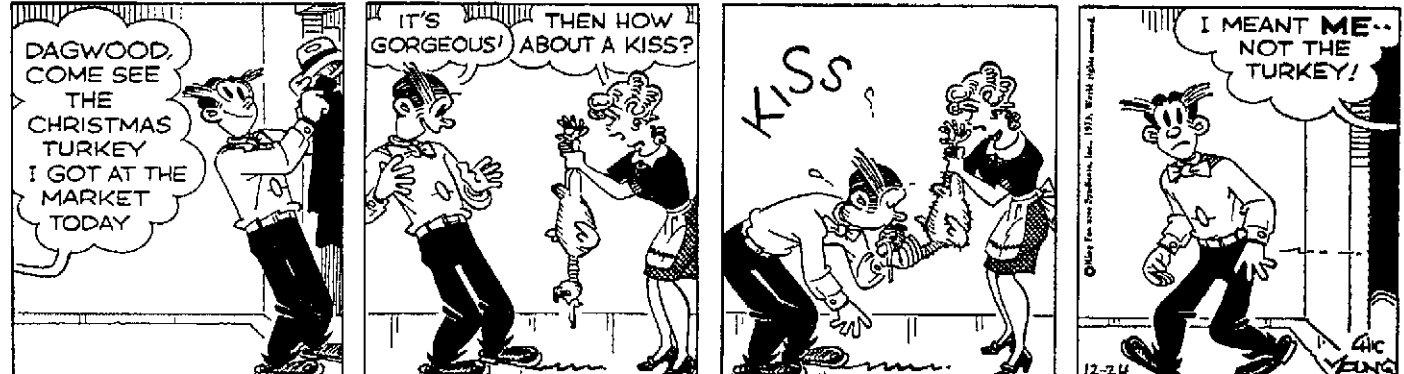
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



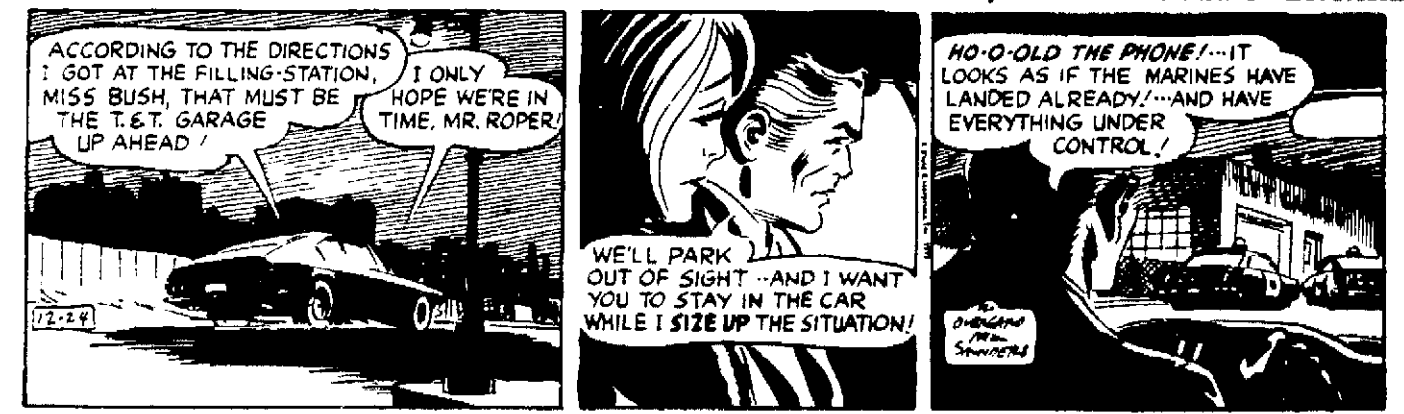
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword

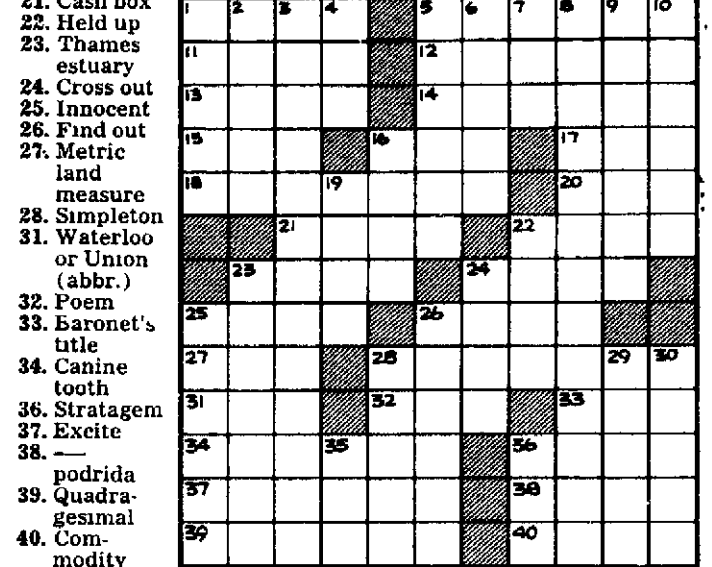
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Reliquary chest
5. Less original
11. Within
12. Fine corn flour
13. Gaelic poem
14. Reflected
15. Sea eagle
16. Single (comb. form)
17. "Got Sixpence"
18. Ball or Buttons, for instance
20. Islet
21. Cash box
22. Held up
23. Thames estuary
24. Cross out
25. Innocent
26. Find out
27. Metric land measure
28. Simpleton
31. Waterloo or Union (abbr.)
32. Poem
33. Baronet's title
34. Canine tooth
36. Stratagem
37. Excite
38. podrida
39. Quadragesimal
40. Commodity

DOWN

1. Apple squeeze's
2. Habituate
3. Seem plausible (3 wds.)
4. Freight weight
5. Of the backbone
6. Pusillanimous
7. Anecdotal collection
8. Conclusion (2 wds.)
9. Glorify
10. The worst of John Barley-corn (2 wds.)
16. African river
19. Fill a position
22. Jacob's wife
23. Care for
24. Sand hill
25. Philosopher, Blaise
26. Concealed
28. Equilibrium
29. Standee's site
30. Reverie
35. Place
36. King (Fr.)

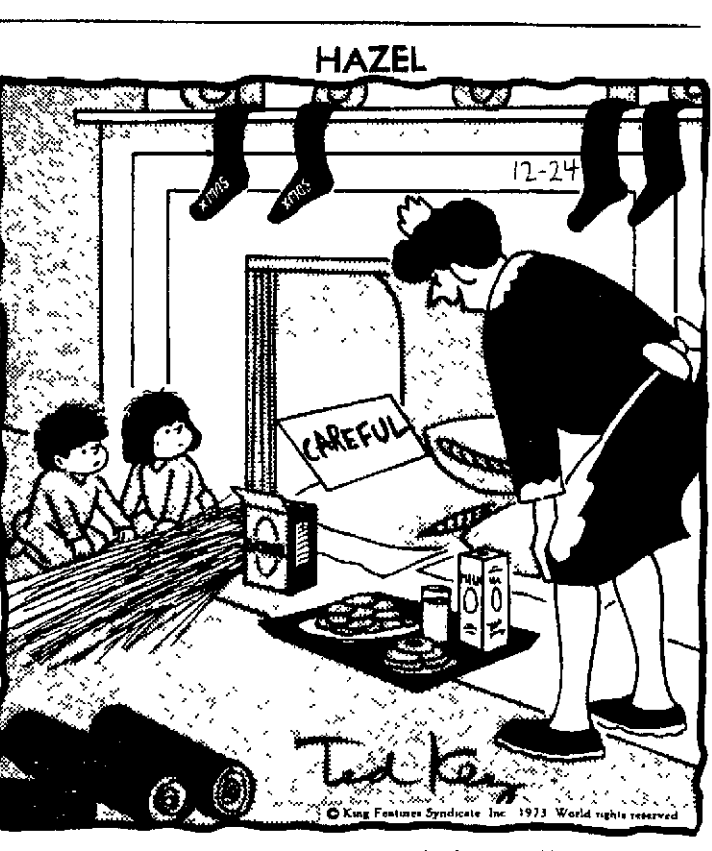


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

JB'Q BJWF BS IJQV LCC OFSOCF
L TSRSAQ DVKJQBWLQ, L VLOOR
VSCJYLR QFLQJP LPY OFLDF JP
LCC CLPYQ -BVP OAXXCWFLEFKQ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TO RECEIVE A PRESENT HAND-
SOMELY AND IN A RIGHT SPIRIT, EVEN WHEN YOU
HAVE NONE TO GIVE IN RETURN, IS TO GIVE ONE IN
RETURN -LEIGH HUNT



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



Young hobby club

Use paper leaves to create brooch

BY CAPPY DICK

An attractive brooch consisting of artificial leaves attached to a forked twig from a real shrub is today's fun-project for boys and girls. A small safety pin is taped to the back of the

parent tape. If you wish to do so, you may use water color paints to add colors to the leaves to give them the appearance that leaves acquire in the fall of the year. The brooch should look like that in Figure 2 when the leaves have been taped in place.

Tape a small safety pin to the back of the twig, placing it where it will hold the brooch in the most secure position. The project is then completed. Present it to Mother, or your favorite aunt as a thoughtful gift.

Tomorrow: How to make a "talking" snapshot for a friend!

BIGGEST according to **GUINNESS**
BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

Most suicides: The estimated daily total of suicides throughout the world surpassed 1,000 in 1965. The country with the highest recorded suicide rate is Hungary, with 33.1 per each 100,000 of the population in 1969. The country with the lowest recorded rate is Malta, with only 1 suicide in 1967.

THE WIZARD OF ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink
a laugh a day
Daily Post-Crescent

Have yourself a Merry Chri\$tm\$a\$

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent arts editor

In a Peanuts comic strip last week, Charlie Brown's younger sister, Sally, announced to Charlie that she wanted no Christmas presents this year. What she truly wanted was to spread peace, joy and love. Incredulously, Charlie asked, "Do you really mean that?" "No," Sally replied, "I think I've finally flipped."

It was a funny punch line, but unfortunately true. From the way Christmas is presented to the general public, someone who wants to spread peace, joy and love and nothing else could be considered crazy. To merchants, Christmas means lots of \$\$\$.

It's not meant as a criticism to point this out. After all, the capitalistic system requires we make a certain level of financial security to be comfortable, and if the Christmas season is the most lucrative of the year, it is sensible to milk every possible nickel out of it. But it should not be necessary to forego the values Sally expounded.

You may have noticed I have said nothing about the religious aspects of Christmas. It is not necessary to be a Christian to participate in the intended joy, peace and love. Jews, Third World religions, agnostics, atheists and Christians alike should be able to partake of all the good vibrations.

It may not relate to the world of entertainment, but I feel Sally Brown, however uncertain she may have been about her feelings, hit upon the basic problem about how we visualize the yuletide. I agree with her.

Have yourself a peaceful, joyful and loving Christmas.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 24, the 358th day of 1973. There are seven days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1814, the United States and England signed the Treaty of Ghent in Belgium, ending the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1524, the Portuguese navigator who discovered the sea route to India, Vasco da Gama, died.

In 1650, Edinburgh Castle in Scotland surrendered to the forces of Oliver Cromwell.

In 1865, a secret order called the Ku Klux Klan was organized in Pulaski, Tennessee.

In 1942, the French administrator in North Africa, Admiral Jean Darlan, was assassinated in Algiers during World War II.

In 1943, Franklin Roosevelt announced that Gen. Dwight Eisenhower would command Allied forces in the coming invasion of Europe.

In 1949, there was a new Christmas song hit: "Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer."

Ten years ago: The House of Representatives approved a request by President Lyndon Johnson for power to use federal credit guarantees to facilitate U.S. wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: The Apollo 8 astronauts orbited the moon and sent back a Christmas Eve prayer for peace.

One year ago: The United States called a temporary halt in the bombing of North Vietnam over Christmas.

Today's birthdays: Billionaire Howard Hughes is 88 years old. Choreographer Robert Joffrey is 43.

Thought for today: Christmas is the season when people run out of money before they run out of friends—anonymous.

Marcus Theatres PROUDLY PRESENTS HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT

TWIN CINEMA MARC 1
2621 N. ONIDA 733-3821

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY
Shows at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 & 9:45

CLINT EASTWOOD is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force

Inspector Harry Callahan... #1 ON THE LIST OF THE NATION'S ENDANGERED SPECIES...

MATINEE TO 4 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75c
EVENING AFTER 6 P.M. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

TWIN CINEMA MARC 2
2621 N. ONIDA 733-3821

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY
Shows at 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30
Wednesday at 7:00 & 9:15

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE

"PURE ENTERTAINMENT—THIS YEAR'S ROMANTIC SCREEN HIT!"

MATINEE TO 4 P.M. \$1.50, \$1.25, 75c
EVENING AFTER 6 P.M. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

VIKING
PHONE 733-2965

CHRISTMAS DAY & WED.
SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

OO-DE-LOLLY GOLLY WHAT A MOVIE!

75c UNDER 7th GRADE
ADULTS \$1.25 TO 2 P.M. ON TUE. & WED.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE

Robin Hood

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CINEMA 1
121 S. WISCONSIN AVE. 734-3123

STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY
SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:50
CINEMA 1—WED. MAT 1:30, TUE. 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.

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The Hall Bartlett Film
Jonathan Livingston Seagull

EVERYONE'S BOOK IS NOW EVERYONE'S MOTION PICTURE
Music & Songs By Neil Diamond

ALL THEATRES CLOSED ON CHRISTMAS EVE — AND — ALL OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY WITH CONTINUOUS SHOWS MATINEE AND EVENING

Television schedule

GREEN BAY	38 — WPNE — PBS
2 — WBAY — CBS	WAUSAU
5 — WFRV — NBC	7 — WSAU — CBS
11 — WLUK — ABC	9 — WAOW — ABC

MONDAY P.M.	TUESDAY A.M.
2:55 — News	5:30 a.m. — Sunrise Semester
11 — Dick Van Dyke	6:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
38 — Corrosion	7:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
4:30 a.m. — Police Surgeon	8:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
5 — Mission: Impossible	9:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
7 — All in the Family	10:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
11 — To Tell the Truth	11:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
38 — Christmas of Pope	12:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
2 — Oral Roberts Christmas Special	1:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
7 — Gunsmoke	2:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
9:11 — Rookies	3:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
5 — Diana	4:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
38 — Community Service	5:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
Beat	6:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
2:30 — Here's Lucy	7:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
5 — Movie	8:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
9:11 — Movie	9:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
38 — Perspective 38	10:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
2:30 — New Dick Van Dyke Show	11:30 p.m. — The World Tomorrow
38 — Book Beat	12:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
9:30 a.m. — 2:30 — Medical Center	1:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
38 — The Messiah	2:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
2:30 — 11 — News	3:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
5 — Joy of Christmas	4:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
10:30 p.m. — 2 — Bless The Lord, All Ye Beasts	5:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
7 — Movie	6:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
5 — Sounds of Christmas	7:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
9:11 — Wide World of Entertainment	8:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow
11 a.m. — 2 — Christmas Eve Serv.	9:30 a.m. — The World Tomorrow

What to do, where to go

All Fox Cities and Oshkosh movie theaters are closed on Christmas Eve. Each will be open Christmas day, with the following attractions:

Marc 1 — Magnum Force at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

Marc 2 — The Way We Were at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Jonathan Livingston Seagull at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Robin Hood at 1:30, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — Jonathan Livingston Seagull at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

TV Scout Christmas specials, repeats

8 - 10 — Channels 8-11 — All the virtues which have made "The Waltons" popular are present in a lovely special, "A Dream for Christmas," with an all-black cast headed by Hari Rhodes. He is very good as a preacher from a small town in Arkansas come to Los Angeles in 1950 to run a church, only to find the church is to be torn down for a shopping center. Simplicity, warmth, love and the true spirit of the season are very much in evidence in a realistic story.

7 - 8 — Channels 2-7 — Buck Taylor, as Newley, carries the burden on a "Gunsmoke" that is short on plot and long on action. He's treating the sick child of a superstitious Indian woman (Sandra Morgan) and a white man (Sam Groom) who is wanted by the law.

7 - 8 — Channels 9-11 — John Saxon is a criminal with a brain tumor who holds two of "The Rookies" (Georg Stanford Brown and Michael Ontkean) hostage in an okay episode. (R)

8 - 8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Lucille Ball does the impossible on "Here's Lucy" and separates Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme when they have a domestic battle. (R)

8 - 10 — Channel 5 — Nearly four years after it was first telecast, "My Sweet Charlie" gets a well-deserved repeat. This is a fine story of a frightened, pregnant girl from Texas hiding out in a cabin shared by a northern black man. Patty Duke, who won an Emmy for this performance, and Al Freeman Jr. star in the David Westheimer script, based on his Broadway play. (R)

8:30 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" repeats the very funny episode which introduced Dick to the world of soap opera and his costar, played by Barbara Rush. She's a tyrant of a woman who terrorizes everyone, including the men she chases. (R)

9 - 10 — Channels 2-7 — "Medical Center" is away from the hospital as Dr. Gannon (Chad Everett) is in a remote mountain town where Jo Van Fleet is the mother of a strange young girl (Pamela Franklin), who is retarded. (R)

10:15 - midnight — Channels 2-7 — Special Christmas programming occupies these hours, with Alistair Cooke narrating "What Rights Has a Child?" followed by "Bless the Lord, All Ye Beasts," with a Christmas Eve service from Chicago's St. Francis of Assisi Church beginning at 11 p.m.

10:30 - 11 — Channel 5 — "The Sounds of Christmas Eve" has Doc Severinsen, Henry Mancini and Victor Buono in readings and seasonal music.

11 - conclusion — Channel 5 — The Pontifical Concelebrated Midnight Mass is telecast from New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Grand Theatre

The Chaperone
Starring SANDY DEMPSEY PAULA LANE
WALTER ROLAND MOORE

★★★★★ ALSO ★★★★★

An Exceptional Adult Feature That MUST Be Seen!

Midnight Shows Every Friday & Saturday

We're Open Mondays...
Due to popular demand, we are now open 7 days a week!

Marty's PLACE

Relax Amid a cozy and friendly setting
Enjoy EXCEPTIONAL FOOD & COLOSSAL COCKTAILS

210 N. MAIN ST., KIMBERLY, WI.
Dial 788-1817

OPEN BOWLING

CHRISTMAS DAY & EVENING

LEAGUES ARE OFF DURING THE HOLIDAYS... CALL 733-1929 TO RESERVE A LANE

HAHN'S LANES 618 W. Wis. Ave.

At SHAKEY'S

• WEDNESDAY NITE IS FAMILY NITE

\$1.00 OFF Family Size PIZZAS
TO BE EATEN AT SHAKEY'S

ALL SOFT DRINKS — 1/2 PRICE
4 P.M. - 9 P.M.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "Old Time Movies" From 9 P.M. 'til Closing

"LIVE MUSIC" Friday & Saturday 9 to 1 Sunday 6 to 10 PM

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House

2295 W. College Ave. Across From Kmart

OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fri & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Season's Greetings

Heinie Alice-Helen

Wimp's

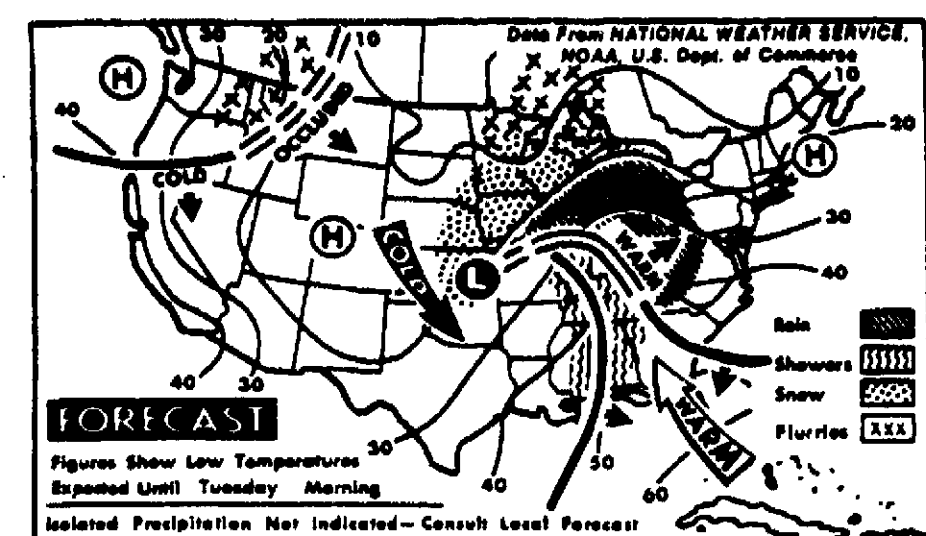
Free Parking
733 W. College Ave.

Attention Bowlers!

Open Bowling Christmas Day
All Afternoon and Evening
STARTING AT 12:00 NOON

BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Sabre Lanes, Appleton • Thunder Bowl, Neenah
and Twin City Bowl, Menasha



Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

City	Temp	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Albany	34	4	cl	
Albuquerque	34	4	cl	
Anchorage	20	17	0	M
Asheville	35	28	0	M
Astoria	33	12	0	M
Birmingham	56	44	0	M
Bismarck	20	17	0	M
Boise	39	22	12	cl
Boston	29	12	0	M
Brownsville	79	66	0	M
Buffalo	31	13	0	M
Charleston	37	29	0	M
Charlotte	55	32	0	M
Chicago	34	29	0	M
Cincinnati	41	37	0	M
Cleveland	32	28	0	M
Denver	35	27	13	cl
Des Moines	29	16	15	cl
Detroit	33	19	0	M
Duluth	22	18	0	M
Fairbanks	12	20	0	M
Fort Worth	66	44	12	cl
Green Bay	28	21	0	M
Helena	34	25	0	M
Houston	80	58	0	M
Indianapolis	47	40	0	M
Jacksonville	63	33	0	M
Joplin	29	26	14	M
Kansas City	44	40	0	M
Little Rock	46	47	0	M
Los Angeles	61	39	0	M
Louisville	46	39	0	M
Marquette	40	22	0	M
Memphis	46	39	0	M
Miami	71	63	0	M
Minneapolis	34	31	0	M
Mpls-St. P.	38	24	0	M
New Orleans	71	62	0	M
New York	42	27	0	M
Omaha	40	31	0	M
Philadelphia	33	17	0	M
Phoenix	62	35	0	M
Pittsburgh	33	30	0	M
Pitts., Ore.	41	41	0	M
Pitts., Me.	31	16	0	M
Rapid City	23	11	0	M
Richmond	52	31	0	M
St. Louis	37	32	0	M
Salt Lake	37	25	0	M
San Diego	62	49	0	M
San Fran.	53	49	0	M
Seattle	48	42	0	M
Spokane	38	30	0	M
Washington	48	36	0	M

Weather forecast

Showers are forecast Monday from the central Gulf to the upper Mississippi changing to rain for the Midwest and Great Lakes. Snow is forecast from the eastern Plains to the upper Great Lakes. Warm weather is expected for Georgia-Florida and the eastern Gulf but colder weather is forecast for most of the nation. (Post-Crescent photo)

Slippery Christmas Day

The holiday spirit will have to shine through ice and snow as a winter storm, complete with freezing rain, moved into Wisconsin today.

The weatherman at the U.S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay had little good to say about Christmas Day. It will snow, he said, but it won't be too cold. The low will be in the mid-20's and the high, upper 20's. Winds will be out of the southeast, 15-25 miles per hour. Precipitation probability is 70 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported that in a 24-hour period there was no precipitation. The high was 30 and the low, 23 degrees. Winds were out of the northeast, 10-14 miles per hour.

The Wisconsin weather forecast is

freezing rain in the south, mixed at times with sleet and snow, becoming mostly rain in the afternoon. Freezing rain, sleet and snow south central today and snow likely north.

Freezing rain and snow are also forecast for the north tonight. Snow is likely in the north portion on Christmas Day and rain and snow likely in the central and southern part of the state.

Sunset today at 4:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:28 a.m. Moonset today at 4:31 p.m. First Quarter on Jan. 1.

This week, the gap between Venus and Jupiter will not change as Venus is now moving eastward at the same rate as Jupiter. Venus, the brighter planet, sets at 6:56 p.m. and is followed by Jupiter.

Hospital care cost leveling off

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1946 the expense to a community hospital for caring for one patient for one day was \$9.39, according to the American Hospital Association. In 1972 the expense was \$105.09.

In the past decade alone hospital charges have doubled, to the confusion of those who have been taught that greater volume results in lower unit prices. Admissions during that period rose to 32.5 million from 26.5 million.

Resigned to higher costs, the public at least has the assurance that it is getting better care. Or is it? In 1962 the expectation of life at birth in the United States was 70 years. Now it is 71.1 years, and barely rising.

What is happening to the money? Where are the results? Is it true we are obtaining better health care?

In the 1960s, concedes John Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, there were indeed some poor business attitudes and wasteful practices as the industry sought to vastly broaden its facilities.

Hospital officials now realize there was considerable duplication of services and overbuilding. The cost factor was relegated to an inferior position. Good health, so went the rationale, had no price.

Now, said McMahon, the rise in costs is slowing. Efficiency and cost controls have been given higher priorities. Business techniques have been imported from other industries, along with highly trained personnel. Some insurers are exerting pressure to eliminate useless procedures.

Complications for the first nine months of the year show that hospital charges rose only 2.6 per cent, compared to some measures of inflation that were three times that rate.

Some surgical cases are in and out of the hospital in one day. Appendectomy patients are discharged and back at work in a week. In some areas the patient remains at home and the hospital comes to him.

That offers hope. But what about those big price increases that occurred in the past?

Says McMahon, "We'd like people to look at the hospital situation as they would another industry." This is his breakdown of the increase:

1. Inflation itself, the same malady that drove up prices throughout the economy, accounted for 50 per cent of the increase.
2. New facilities and services added 25 per cent.
3. An increase in the "intensity" of services accounted for 25 per cent.

What does the latter mean? For one thing that more than half the nation's 7,000 hospitals now are equipped with intensive care units that were available to only 7 per cent of all hospitals in 1960.

Why, then, isn't life expectancy rising, or in fact, even being maintained at a level equal to that of some European countries?

"I wish we knew," McMahon replied. "Perhaps," he ventured, "it's the pressure on people." The good life, it seems, is not always the longest life.

"If we had the horse and buggy days we wouldn't have those automobile accidents," he suggested. Added an associate: "There's been a big increase in cirrhosis of the liver in the past decade, to say nothing of hypertension and obesity."

A possible answer may lie in making health care more accessible and in increasing the number of doctors. For various reasons — geography, ethnicity, education — some elements of the population do not have easy access to medical care.

The doctor shortage will be solved, he feels, only by federal aid. "The federal government is the only place to turn because of the horrendous costs," he said. He spoke of grants to medical schools rather than construction of federal facilities.

"The young must be given an opportunity for medical education," said McMahon, adding that "it wouldn't bother me" to see an "overage" of doctors at one time or another.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Theresa Bruex, 80, Oakridge Gardens Nursing Home, Appleton.

Edmund Dugar, 43, 829 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

Adolph Krueger, 88, route 1, Clintonville.

W. Lyle Harrison, 67, 125 Willow St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Marie Kapitzke, 80, 812 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Mrs. Alyce Loiselle, 66, Neenah, formerly of King.

Deaths elsewhere

Roy Benzler, 72, Milwaukee, formerly of Clintonville.

David M. Weeden, 47, Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of Waupaca.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Van Stippen, 308 S. Main St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeYoung, 1313 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goffard, 525 E. Harrison St., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Witzke, 714 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Zimmerman, 2213 Maplecrest Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moseng, Box 423A, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calnan, 709 E. Goodall St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Marcheske, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kilgas, 228 W. 12th St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dybdahl, Ripon.

Divorces

Winnebago County — Judges Herbert J. Mueller and William E. Crane have granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Joyce A. Nielsen, 42, 149 Langley St., from Donald R. Nielsen, 51, 642 Jackson St., both Neenah. They were married May 3, 1952.

Walter E. Brandstetter, 29, Butte des Morts, from Carol A. Brandstetter, 25, 1115 Moreland St., apt. 4, Oshkosh. They were married May 23, 1970.

Barbara J. Heath, 28, route 1, Winnebago, from Daniel C. Heath, 33, 1237 Titzel Court, Oshkosh. They were married July 31, 1965.

Karen L. Willeguette, 22, 1515 Harrison St., from Dale A. Willeguette, 23, 624 W. Sixth St., both Oshkosh. They were married Oct. 28, 1972.

Sandra M. Perez, 24, 1126 Otter St., Oshkosh, from Alfred Perez, 26, 1605 Shady Lane, Neenah. They were married July 30, 1969.

Rita E. Fahrenkrug, 50, 337 Lopas St., Menasha, from Myron Fahrenkrug, 57, route 2, Winnebago. They were married Sept. 12, 1946.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Lawrence L. DeBruin, 312 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute, and Mary E. Valentyne, 328 S. Main St., Kimberly.

Harlan Hackbarth, route 1, Chilton, and Constance E. Cooper, 2920 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

James F. Zellner, 2381 W. Gillingham Road, Oshkosh, and Louise A. Gloudemans, 412 W. Verbrick St., Appleton.

Gregory J. Schrimpf, Sheboygan, and Vicki L. Nauschultz, 714 1/2 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Mark S. Oik, 322 W. Pine St., Hortonville, and Linda M. Blom, Shiocton.

John R. Rosenthal Jr., 978 Olson Ave., and Sally C. Greiner, 857 Jackson Drive, both Oshkosh.

Ralph H. Kahler, 1925 Beck St., Menasha, and Shiela K. Ritchie, 213 Avon St., New London.

Jay K. Peterson, Vail, Colo., and Christine E. Mosling, 3348 Fond du Lac Road, Oshkosh.

William J. Fletcher, 418 1/2 Broad St., Menasha, and Patricia A. Hoehne, 656 Wilson St., Neenah.

Police & fire beat

Ronald Torbeck, 25, 314 S. Outagamie St., was listed in fair condition today at St. Elizabeth Hospital after he received head injuries in a two-car accident at Wisconsin Avenue and Oneida Street about 11 p.m. Sunday.

Police said he was riding in a car driven by Joseph A. Bushman, 19, 625 S. Teuliah Ave., which was moving west on Wisconsin. The second car, driven by Joseph M. Radtke, 16, 113 E. Randall St., had stopped for a flashing red light in the northbound lane of Oneida, but moved into the intersection and entered the path of the Bushman auto.

Police said Sievert was apparently racing with another vehicle and heading west on Wisconsin at a high rate of speed. His car went out of control, struck a utility pole on the north side of the street, spun around and struck another utility pole 180 feet west of the first.

Thomas M. Miszevicz, 16, 48 Weimar Court, was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for a head injury and released after his car went out of control and skidded into a tree near the intersection of E. South River and Jackson streets about 2:45 p.m. Sunday.

Police said he was driving behind his brother Daniel, 20, in the westbound lane of South River when Daniel spun out of control while attempting a left turn onto Jackson. Thomas applied his brakes, but went out of control in avoiding the other vehicle.

The gas was reported siphoned from a car late Saturday or early Sunday at the Dale Timmers residence, 1502 E. Gunn St. The gas was valued at \$5.50.

Steven Bohatschek, 1048 E. Woodland Ave., told police that a strongbox containing about \$250 was taken after his home was broken into late Sunday.

Police said entry was gained by breaking a window and prying on a rear door, possibly with a tire iron.

Mrs. George W. Foth, 750 Wilson St., Menasha, reported the theft of her hip-length mink coat from a coat rack at the Hot Fish Shop, 230 N. Superior St., Saturday evening.

Juvenile court action is pending against four youths, ages 15 to 17, who were arrested for marijuana possession at Erb Park late Saturday.

An unidentified citizen notified police after noticing that the youths' car had been parked in the park for more than 1 1/2 hours. Upon approaching the car, the citizen reported that the four, including three boys and one girl, appeared to be unconscious.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE INFORMAL ADMINISTRATION: NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF William M. Behling, Deceased.

To the creditors of the estate of William M. Behling, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 309 South Linda Street, Kimberly, Wisconsin:

You are hereby notified and informed that: Claims shall be presented, pursuant to s. 865.135 of the statutes, within 3 months of the date of first insertion of this notice or for ever barred.

Dated December 7, 1973

S- Catherine Behling
Applicant or Personal Representative
Dec. 17, 24, 1973 & Jan. 3, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of HERMAN R. LADWIG, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Herman R. Ladwig, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 225 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court House in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 22, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 25, 1974, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 26, 1974, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated December 19, 1973

By the Court: s/Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
Walter Maschke, Clerk
1830 E. Frances St.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 24, 31, 1973 & Jan. 7, 1974

STATE OF WISCONSIN JUVENILE COURT OUTAGAMIE COUNTY ORDER FOR PUBLICATION TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE Termination of Parental Rights to Scottie Lee Crance, a minor.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that personal service either within or without the State of notice of hearing cannot be effected on the unknown putative father, whose parental rights to the above named minor must be terminated at said hearing:

THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED:

That the attached notice be served by registered mail addressed to address unknown, last known address of such parent, at least 20 days before the date set for the hearing and by publishing the same in The Appleton Post-Crescent, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, a newspaper in the County, once each week for 3 weeks prior to the date of hearing.

Dated December 17, 1973.

BY THE COURT:
R. Thomas Coe, Judge
Dec. 24, 31, 1973, Jan. 7, 1974

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Cord of Thanks
3 Personal
4 In Memoriam
5 Cemetery Lots
6 Edge Notices
7 Travel Tours
8 Special Notices
9 Lost and Found
10 Business Services
11 Instructions
12 Christmas Trees

EMPLOYMENTS

20 Office and Clerical
21 Stores
22 Skills and Crafts
23 Administrative, Professional
24 Sales Agents
25 Domestic and Child Care
26 Part Time
27 Employment Agencies
28 Farm Labor
29 Miscellaneous
30 Employment Wanted
31 Homework Wanted

WORK WANTED

38 Business Opportunity
39 Investment Property
40 Business for Sale/Wanted
41 Securities, Mortgages
42 Money to Loan
43 Wanted to Borrow
44 Sales Agents
45 Merchandise
46 Good Things to Eat
47 Store Specials
48 Public Sales
49 Sales Agents
50 Rummage Sales
51 Antiques
52 Appliances
53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV
54 Wearing Apparel
55 Musical Merchandise
56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
57 Hunting Animals
58 Lawn and Garden Needs
59 Snow Equipment
60 Articles for Rent
61 Articles for Sale
62 Building Supplies
63 Heating Equipment
64 Plumbing Supplies
65 Construction Equip., and Tools
66 Air Conditioning
67 Business Equipment
68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
69 Swaps-Trades

TEEN CRIER

79 Books and Accessories
80 Snowmobiles
81 Snow Equipment
82 Camping Equip. For Sale
84 Bicycles-Tops
85 Heating Equipment
86 Do-It-Yourself
87 Motorcycles

REAL ESTATE

RENT
94 Room and Board
95 Rooms for Rent
96 Apartments Furnished
97 Apartments Unfurnished
98 Garages for Rent
99 Houses for Rent
100 Cottages for Rent
101 Lake Property for Rent
102 River Property for Sale
103 Storage Space
104 Farms and Acreage
105 Wanted to Rent

REAL ESTATE SALE

112 Houses for Sale
113 Twin City Houses
114 Home Building Offers
115 Lots for Sale
116 Out of Town Property
117 Business Property
118 Development Land
119 Farms
120 Acreage
121 Cottages & Lake Property
122 River Property for Sale
123 Real Estate Wanted
124 Buildings Moved, Razed

MOBILE HOMES

130 Mobile Home for Sale
131 Mobile Homes For Rent
132 Mobile Homes Wanted
133 Mobile Home Supplies
134 Mobile Home Sites

FARMERS MARKET

141 Livestock
142 Livestock Wanted
143 Horses and Accessories
144 Farm Services
145 Farm Loans
146 Land Rentals
147 Poultry Supplies
148 Farm Equipment
149 Farm Merchandise Wanted
150 Farm Products
151 Farm Seed-Plants
152 Auction Service
153 Auctioneers

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories
162 Auto Servicing
163 Auto Trailers
164 Trailer Rentals
165 Automotive Wanted
166 Trucks For Sale
167 Trucks Wanted
168 Auto Rentals
169 Autos for Sale
171 Aviation

Obituaries

Mrs. Theresa Bruex

(Kronser)

Oakridge Gardens

Age 80, passed away Sunday at 1 p.m. She was born June 18, 1893 in Appleton. She was a member of Holy Angels Catholic Church of Darboy and St. Anne's Altar Society. The survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Norbert (Joan) Schaefer of Appleton; four sons, Robert, Darboy, Norman, Kalamazoo, Michigan, Victor of Appleton, John of Los Angeles, California; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Gollner of Menasha and Mrs. Anton Wieske of Montello; nineteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 a.m. at Holy Angels Catholic Church with the Rev. Stanley Kolbusz officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Wednesday and after 8 a.m. on Thursday. A rosary will be prayed by the St. Anne Altar Society at 7 p.m. There will be a rosary at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Kapitzke

812 N. Clark Street

Age 80, passed away Sunday morning after an extended illness. She was born February 8, 1893 in the Town of Pella, Shawano County. She lived in Appleton for the past 26 years, and was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, the Zion Lutheran Church Women's Martha Circle, the Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, and the American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include a brother, Erbin Steege, Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Adeline Krueger, Milwaukee; many nieces, nephews, and friends. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. W.H. Gammelin officiating. Burial will be in Roseland Cemetery at Marion. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, and on Wednesday from 9:30 until the time of services at the church. A memorial fund has been established.

Party for volunteers

SHIOCTON — The Field Service and Volunteers to the Grand Army Home at King held a Christmas party Thursday, beginning with dinner at Ken's Riverside and ending with games, singing and gift exchange at the Allen Gunderson home.

The evening's arrangements were made by Mrs. Marilyn Schwandt, rehabilitation chairman, and Mrs. Gunderson, volunteer chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512.

Courts

WAUPACA — Preliminary hearings for Patric Minehan, 21, 1402 Larson Road, Neenah, and Michael A. Delrow, 21, of 750 London St., Menasha, were held Thursday and Judge A. Don Zwickey found probable cause in lieu of the evidence presented that both are guilty of three counts of burglary, two counts of theft, one count of attempted theft and one count of obstructing and fleeing an officer. Zwickey bound them over to circuit court for trial.

Bond for each was set at \$3,000 cash, or \$2,400 property bond with two signatures of Wisconsin property owners, and \$600 cash. The men were returned to the County Jail where they will be held until bond is provided.

Minehan and Delrow were arrested in the early morning hours of Dec. 15, after they were captured by a team of law enforcement officers in a two-hour chase in the Chain O' Lakes area. They were arraigned on Dec. 17, charged with break-ins of lake homes. By their voluntary statements Sheriff Loran Frazier and deputies were led to a cache of stolen goods, some of which has been identified as belonging to area residents.

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28 Farm Labor
29 Miscellaneous
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31 Homework Wanted

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40 Business for Sale/Wanted
41 Securities, Mortgages
42 Money to Loan
43 Wanted to Borrow
44 Sales Agents
45 Merchandise
46 Good Things to Eat
47 Store Specials
48 Public Sales
49 Sales Agents
50 Rummage Sales
51 Antiques
52 Appliances
53 Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, TV
54 Wearing Apparel
55 Musical Merchandise
56 Dogs, Cats, Pets
57 Hunting Animals
58 Lawn and Garden Needs
59 Snow Equipment
60 Articles for Rent
61 Articles for Sale
62 Building Supplies
63 Heating Equipment
64 Plumbing Supplies
65 Construction Equip., and Tools
66 Air Conditioning
67 Business Equipment
68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
69 Swaps-Trades

TEEN CRIER

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95 Rooms for Rent
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

ALICE!!!

Best Wishes from all of us at the P.C.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

BOBBY THE FURRIES

Happy Birthday To The Best ROBERT Ever LOVE, FROM M.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REDUCE — Safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Ford Drug.

BEATEN down carpet paths go with Blue Line arrives. KITZ & PFEIL, INC., 1800 S. Lowe.

LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE. For information call 733-2754 or 734-746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? For further information call 1-800-362-8028 toll free. All calls confidential.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Central Fox River Valley Area — The Post-Crescent Want Ad Section.

CAR POOL OFFERS

RISE OR POOL From Seymour to Appleton. Ph. 833-2480

RIDERS WANTED — Appleton to Kaukauna 12:30 a.m. Tues. thru Sat. Call 766-1701.

RIDE TO WORK from Black Creek to Appleton. Call evenings, 733-4242.

SHARE RIDES — Neenah West to evening classes WSU 7:30-9:30 Mondays, Jan. 21, 22, 23-0603.

WINCHESTER-DALE AREA. Join or form car pool to/from Appleton. Leave about 7 a.m., return 4 p.m. 836-3167.

Lost and Found

LOST BLACK LAB — Female, 5 mo. old, "BB" vicinity Hwy. 41 & W. Prospect. Ph. 766-5243.

LOST — Gold bracelet watch. Monopoles for those. Dec. 19th at valley Shopping or Donut Shop on Highway 47. Reward. Call collect 1-336-4597.

LOST MINK FUR HAT. Ph. 734-4479.

REWARD — For return of tools and tool chest missing from car in Neenah Thurs. eve. 722-0642.

WHITE SPITZ FOUND

In St. Elizabeth area. Call before 2 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday. 734-1466.

INSTRUCTIONS

NO HOME STUDY Diesel truck driver training. Sun Prairie, Wis. Presents 3 weeks of the training 5 days per week, or 7 weekends for those who wish to keep their jobs. Call Registration office, 731-4990 from 2 a.m. to 9 p.m. Diesel Truck Driver Training. 3919 W. Spencer St., Appleton.

EMPLOYMENT

Office and Clerical

CHRISTMAS... will be very happy for us because our first six months in Appleton have been very successful. Thanks to you — employers and applicants!

MERRY CHRISTMAS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

EMPLOYER PAYS THE FEE

OFFICE MATES 5

Division of Management Recruiters
225 N. Richmond St., Appleton
731-5221

Licensed Employment Agent

PART TIME OFFICE HELP — Trucking company seeks high school graduate with good typing ability. Work approx. 14 hours per week. Hours can be arranged a.m. or p.m. No experience necessary, will train. Please apply in person to:

KEY LINE FREIGHT, INC.
2700 Roemer Rd., Appleton

PEOPLE WITH CLERICAL SKILLS NEEDED — Temporary positions, day, week, month. NO FEE

EXECUTIVE GIRL 739-7780

SECRETARY

Permanent full time position; varied and interesting; requires accurate typing and pleasant telephone personality; dictaphone and bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Please reply to Box A-54, Post-Crescent.

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 3:30 p.m., the day before day of publication. For Monday — before noon Saturday.

Stores

Restaurants

DESK CLERK — From 11 a.m. to 7 a.m. 5 days per week. Woman preferred. Apply in person only at Madsen Truck Stop, Little Chute.

DOORMAN WANTED — To take admissions, check I.D.'s. J. W. Puddy's, 416 W. College Ave., Appleton, Ph. 731-2586.

HELP WANTED — Male preferred. Late shift, 5 nights per week from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Inquire at Stop & Go Foods, 319 E. Calumet St., Appleton from 6 a.m. until 12 p.m.

JANITOR WANTED — To work 4 hours either before 10 a.m. or after 12 midnight.

MARS RESTAURANT Ph. 722-7000 for interview

LANE WAITRESSES — Part time evenings, 2-3 evenings per week. No experience necessary. Call or apply in person after 1 p.m., 739-9161.

SABRE LANES

LANE WAITRESS — 3 to 5 nights per week. Need appearance desirable. Experience not necessary. Apply in person. 41 BOWL, W. College Ave.

PART TIME NIGHT MANAGER 20 hours per week, flexible. Prefer someone 21 or over. Apply in person.

TIPPY TACO HOUSE 139 N. Richmond St. Before 5 p.m. call for appointment. 739-9161 for appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED — Part time. Apply in person at LUMS, 729 W. College Ave.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COOK — Days, Monday thru Thursday. Apply in person at Bieler's, 201 S. Walnut.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything you want or have failed. Call 739-0186 for best results.

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Administrative Professional

PAPER INDUSTRY PEOPLE

If you have the qualifications to match our employer positions, chances are you will be interviewing, relocating and making more money. All expenses paid. We have anti-labor offices in 70 plus locations. Send resume to us or call:

THE PAPER RECRUITER
115 W. Washington St.
Appleton 54911
414-779-7766
Div. of Executive Search
Licensed Employment Agent
NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN'S
ONLY PAPER INDUSTRY SPECIALIST FOR THE LAST 7 YEARS!!

R.N.s & L.P.N.s

Staff nurse, head nurse and supervisory positions available. Comprehensive mental health center and extended care facility. Excellent fringe benefits. Positions available on A.M., P.M., and night shifts; salary rotation not required. R.N. salaries negotiable. Out-of-pocket insurance. Send resume to Box A-51, Post-Crescent.

SUPERVISOR NEEDED—For Halfway House for women. Send resume to Box A-51, Post-Crescent.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186

24 Sales Agents

AVON

ENJOY MEETING PEOPLE AND MAKING MONEY? Become an Avon Representative and do both. Run your own business, schedule your own working hours and we'll help you build your sales territory. Immediate openings in Menasha. Call Mrs. Rusch, 734-0078.

REAL ESTATE

Now taking applications for licensed Brokers or Salesmen. Experience not necessary. Excellent working conditions. All terms confidential.

ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
1218 W. Wis.
739-0105

TO BUY OR SELL AVON
Call: 734-0078

25 Domestic and Child Care

HOUSEKEEPER

Private rural Black Creek home. Ph. 737-5595.

WOMAN WANTED to stay with convalescent woman days, late morning until early evening. W. Franklin St. area. Some light housework. Call Sat. morning before 12. 722-5404.

26 Part Time

PART TIME—Evenings, Combination Desk, All Clerk-Banker. Will train. Apply in person.
American Motor Inn Motel
1022 S. Westland
Appleton

27 Employment Agencies

PAPER PEOPLE!!
Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES/TECH/ENGINEERING
No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Placement.
Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305. 1-414-444-4444

ROSE'S REFERRAL SERVICE
Temporary Employment—Call
John Rose, 739-3263

29 Miscellaneous

MAN WANTED—Full time for service station & car wash. Apply in person.
COLLEGE AVENUE ARCO
3225 W. College

29 Miscellaneous

BUTCHER & BAKER
Part time
O. J. KRULL FUR FARM, 733-7261

HOTTEST POSITION
Welcome Wagon International. Pleasant career. Flexible hours. In Kaukauna area. For interview phone Mrs. Lamers, 485-3397.

30 Employment Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT—In Civil Engineering in desperate need of a job. Will do anything! Ask for Bill, 728-1233.

FINANCIAL

38 Business

Business
Opportunity

BOWLING ALLEY—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquor license. Completely equipped plus rental income. Owner will help finance.

SUPPER CLUB—Downtown Neenah. With proper operation you can pay for your investment in a few years and earn a living too! CHARRON REALTY-REALTOR PH. 722-0451

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Four operator beauty salon. Complete bldg. & property. Brilliant location. For more information call 1-756-2737.

GOOD OPERATING TAVERN—On Wis. Ave., with living quarters. \$17,500. Terms available. HUG REALTY-REALTOR Call 739-9126 Anytime

NIGHT CLUB—Newly remodeled with stage. Top corner location in heart of Green Bay. Seals over 100. Lease, rent, sell. Green Bay, 432-2622.

39 Investment Property

NEW 7 UNIT APARTMENT—Fully leased, minimum upkeep & maintenance. Excellent investment return. For information call 739-3912.

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

FIREPLACE SCREENS & GLASS DOORS & GAS LOGS
ALLIED FIRE-LITE
310 N. Kaalis
733-4911

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

HOME CARPETS HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

FREE PAD
WITH EACH CARPET PURCHASED
125 W. College Avenue
731-1911

RICHARDSON BROS.—Wood dining room furniture, living room furniture, VERKUILEN FURNITURE, Little Chute
788-1841

4 Floors Home Furnishings
FREIGHT SALES 739-2331

50 Rummage Sales

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS—Furniture, Sat. Dec. 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 718 S. Lee St.

31 Antiques

PIANO NICKELODEON—Reliable, nickel star, Oak cabinet. Ready to play. \$1500. Beautiful organ, 7 ft. high, scrolled oak cabinet. \$600. Playing Square grand piano, rosewood cabinet, \$600. Must dispose. Other antiques also. Green Bay, 432-2622.

32 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Wausau
Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave.
733-4406

FRIGIDAIRE Elect. range, deluxe double oven upper & lower, self cleaning, avocado color... \$200.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute
788-4143

33 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

CURTIS-MATHES Color TV combination, 4 in 1. A.M.-F.M. radio, Stereo phonograph, TV.
\$250 cash or terms.
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

PIANOS, ORGANS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
HENRI'S MUSIC
500 S. Military
114 N. Broadway
De Pere
Open Even. 'Til 9 p.m.

Rental plan available for Pianos & Organs.

35 Snow Equipment

NEW & USED
Simply, 1H Cadet, Gen. Elec. Riding & Walk Type.
GRIESBACH EQUIP., INC.
1334 W. Wis. Ave., 733-8521
Open daily: 3:30 to 5:30, Fri. 11 to 19

SNOWBLOWER—Case walk-behind, 4 H.P. Free chains. Original \$249. NOW \$189.
Hwy. 41, Neenah, 739-3503

SNOWBLOWER—Or lawn mower tune-up, \$8.88 plus parts. FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah
739-3503

CLOSE OUT ON BOLENS SNOW THROWERS 5.7 HP AT DEALERS COST!!
VAN VREEDE EQUIP.
Kaukauna
766-2534

36 Dogs, Cats, Pets

APARTMENT SIZE PUPPIES—Miniature Dachshund, AKC. Ph. 732-5705.

COON HOUNDS
Ph. 849-9777 after 5 p.m.
Ask for Bill Rhodes

LHASA APSO PUPPIES—Small, longhaired, no-shed house pets. Champion sire. A few show pups to quality homes. AKC. Ph. 1-457-3980.

OLGLISH SHEEP DOG PUPPIES—Polishers, ready for Christmas. Phone 1-532-4368.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs
Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 233-7758

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING—Bath, nails & ear care incl. Carol's Grooming, 731-2825.

TOY POODLES
Ph. 733-2751.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—Poodles, Schnauzer, & Yorkshire Cross. Ziesmer's Kennels, Ph. 725-4036.

39 Fuel, Wood, Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Lincoln
733-4483

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE
Ph. 989-1718

40 Recreation

TEEN CRIER

WANTED—Ski boots & boy's figure skates. Size 9-10. Ph. 728-1732.

WANTED TO BUY Girl's figure skates. Size 8. Call 733-3411.

WANTED TO BUY
TELESCOPE. Ph. 788-1896.

2 PAIR GIRL'S FASHION BOOTS—Size 6, \$1.30 each. Long dress, size 6x, \$2. See after 4:30 at 2225 N. Superior Street.

2 PAIRS OF Figure Skates, Black, size 8. Good condition. \$10 per pair. Ph. 734-7785.

34 Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN CONSOLE ORGAN
Built-in Leslie speakers.
Call 734-8473.

FENDER MUSTANG GUITAR—3 years old, good condition. Ph. 731-6151 after 5:30.

PIANOS, ORGANS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
HENRI'S MUSIC
500 S. Military
114 N. Broadway
De Pere
Open Even. 'Til 9 p.m.

Rental plan available for Pianos & Organs.

35 Snow Equipment

NEW & USED
Simply, 1H Cadet, Gen. Elec. Riding & Walk Type.
GRIESBACH EQUIP., INC.
1334 W. Wis. Ave., 733-8521
Open daily: 3:30 to 5:30, Fri. 11 to 19

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Hwy. 41, Neenah, 739-3503

SNOWBLOWER—Or lawn mower tune-up, \$8.88 plus parts. FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY.
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2 PAIRS OF Figure Skates, Black, size 8. Good condition. \$10 per pair. Ph. 734-7785.

owner. Very nice, brick, 3 bedroom ranch. Quiet neighborhood. Near schools, parks, churches and bus line. Very large garage & yard. Large attic in both house and garage. Ph. 715-423-4336

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5706 MLS O

HANDCRAFTED HOMES
Ready To Move Into

APPLETON
MITCHELL AVE.—3 bedroom contemporary tri-level. Large U shaped kitchen and dining area. Unfinished family room (MLS 253-0) \$28,500

BRILLION
PAWN DRIVE—3 bedroom tri-level with full basement. Family room with fireplace & powder room. Attached garage with basement entry. \$34,300

OSHKOSH
OAK ST.—3 bedroom maintenance-free ranch, attached garage \$27,200

NICOLET AVE.—Executive tri-level with full basement. Finished family room with fireplace \$42,800

THE KYATTS

CONDOMINIUMS
Apartment Are Here

Live in a WINDSOR PARK apartment for less than the cost of rent. A

CADILLACS

- *74 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-beige
- *No air conditioning
- *73 Cadillac Eldorado Convert-white
- *73 Cadillac Eldorado-green
- *73 Cadillac Eldorado-brown
- *73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green
- *73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-turq.
- *73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-br.
- *73 Cadillac Eldorado conv.-gold
- *73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-green
- *72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-gold
- *72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-blue
- *72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-beige
- *72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green
- *72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-willow-2
- *72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-yellow-2
- *71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-greener
- *71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-green
- *70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-white-2
- *70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-blue
- *69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-aqua

NEW YEARS SPECIAL:
1973 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, just 12,000 miles..... \$3195
We Welcome Trades!

Strathas Ford Mercury
Seymour 833-2311 Appleton 728-4667

No Energy Crisis

Behm Volkswagen

Over 30 used Beetles to

See these by appointment.

Homes Under Construction
APPLETON
 (2) 3 bedroom ranches.

BRILLION
 (2) 3 bedroom ranches.

NEW LONDON
 (1) 3 bedroom ranch, separate dining, beautifully carpeted throughout, low, bright.

New 4 bedroom colonial designed for extra large family room, 2 baths, gracious living room, kitchen with granite, formal dining room, level foyer leading to spacious living room.

MAXINE SMITH REALTY
 733-3639

FOR PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE
STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY
 Phone 733-2393

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
 Big beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, sun room, formal dining, finished basement rec room, dishwasher, central air conditioning.

112 Houses for Sale - !!MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
 !!We have your home for you!!
 123-4-5-even 6 bedrooms. Just call and we'll show you the home of your choice. We have it!!

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
JAEGER REALTY
 734-2784
 734-2213
 733-2108

NEW COLONIAL 4 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, central air conditioning, MLS #91-0.....\$41,500
NEW COLONIAL 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, all tile, proved lot, MLS #181-0.....\$36,900
DUCHATEAU REALTOR, MLS #31-5, Wye, Ave. 739-1177

112 House for Sale
Why Settle For One
 You can live in luxury, and have income too in this duplex. Cuddle beside the huge fireplace in the large living room, entertain guests in the spacious dining area, and cook your steaks in the kitchen or on the patio. You're assured complete privacy, and ample storage than most ranches.
 MLS #96-0.....\$44,000

Just Listed
 Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, N.W. of Appleton on huge country lot, spacious living room, 2 car garage, patio. Here's the ideal home for the outdoor family.
 MLS #22-P.....\$20,900

Investors
 Almost new, 8 unit complex, with maintenance free exterior, and easy access to downtown. Each unit has an individual basement, air conditioning, + sliding doors to covered patio. Some units equipped with central heating, cleaning ovens, + refrigerators. The carpet is wired with heater plugs.
 MLS #97-0.....\$134,000

113 Twin City Houses
SOUTHEAST
 Coolidge School location - 1 owner 2 story colonial 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. An excellent home.
 MLS #96-0.....\$39,900

SOMMER REALTOR
 Office: 725-4853
 Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

TRADE into a new duplex for investment!
 Live in 1/2, rent the other!

115 Lots for Sale
WOODED BUILDING SITES
 Apple Creek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre sites.

VICTOR TIMM
 Agency 734-9369

WOODED LOTS—Choice Appleton locations. All schools within walking distance.
MCCLONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
 734-4574

118 Development Land
INDUSTRIAL SITES
 South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 41. Over 300 acres with railroad service and industrially zoned.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
 Ph. 725-4484 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 54956.

119 Farms
 AL STORMA Wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 New 3 bedroom ranch in lovely Northeast location. 1 1/2 baths, large family kitchen with dishwasher and granite, formal dining room, level foyer, beautifully carpeted throughout, low, bright.

NEW LONDON
 (1) 3 bedroom ranch, separate dining, beautifully carpeted throughout, low, bright.

New 4 bedroom colonial designed for extra large family room, 2 baths, gracious living room, kitchen with granite, formal dining room, level foyer leading to spacious living room.

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 733-3639

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Investors
 Almost new, 8 unit complex, with maintenance free exterior, and easy access to downtown. Each unit has an individual basement, air conditioning, + sliding doors to covered patio. Some units equipped with central heating, cleaning ovens, + refrigerators. The carpet is wired with heater plugs.
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 AL STORMA Wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 New 3 bedroom ranch in lovely Northeast location. 1 1/2 baths, large family kitchen with dishwasher and granite, formal dining room, level foyer, beautifully carpeted throughout, low, bright.

NEW LONDON
 (1) 3 bedroom ranch, separate dining, beautifully carpeted throughout, low, bright.

New 4 bedroom colonial designed for extra large family room, 2 baths, gracious living room, kitchen with granite, formal dining room, level foyer leading to spacious living room.

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STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY
 Phone 733-2393

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
 Big beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, sun room, formal dining, finished basement rec room, dishwasher, central air conditioning.

112 Houses for Sale - !!MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
 !!We have your home for you!!
 123-4-5-even 6 bedrooms. Just call and we'll show you the home of your choice. We have it!!

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
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NEW COLONIAL 4 bedroom, formal dining room, fireplace, central air conditioning, MLS #91-0.....\$41,500
NEW COLONIAL 4 bedroom, family room with fireplace, all tile, proved lot, MLS #181-0.....\$36,900
DUCHATEAU REALTOR, MLS #31-5, Wye, Ave. 739-1177

112 House for Sale
Why Settle For One
 You can live in luxury, and have income too in this duplex. Cuddle beside the huge fireplace in the large living room, entertain guests in the spacious dining area, and cook your steaks in the kitchen or on the patio. You're assured complete privacy, and ample storage than most ranches.
 MLS #96-0.....\$44,000

Just Listed
 Cozy 3 bedroom ranch, N.W. of Appleton on huge country lot, spacious living room, 2 car garage, patio. Here's the ideal home for the outdoor family.
 MLS #22-P.....\$20,900

Investors
 Almost new, 8 unit complex, with maintenance free exterior, and easy access to downtown. Each unit has an individual basement, air conditioning, + sliding doors to covered patio. Some units equipped with central heating, cleaning ovens, + refrigerators. The carpet is wired with heater plugs.
 MLS #97-0.....\$134,000

113 Twin City Houses
SOUTHEAST
 Coolidge School location - 1 owner 2 story colonial 1 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. An excellent home.
 MLS #96-0.....\$39,900

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 Office: 725-4853
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TRADE into a new duplex for investment!
 Live in 1/2, rent the other!

115 Lots for Sale
WOODED BUILDING SITES
 Apple Creek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1 1/2 to 5 acre sites.

VICTOR TIMM
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WOODED LOTS—Choice Appleton locations. All schools within walking distance.
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May each candle's glow reflect joy, peaceful thoughts this holiday season.

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 1001 W. College 739-6301

Susan Link 739-6462
 Norm DeBroux 739-1056
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BOHL REALTY
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from the Appleton and Neenah-Menasha staffs of ALPHA-ONE, INC.

These professionals are on duty throughout the holiday season to assist you with your real estate needs.

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KAUKAUNA—312 E. 19th St., large 3 bedroom brick. Concrete streets & walk, 2 car garage, large closets & cupboards, built-in range. Landscaped, ready to move in. P. 766-4763.

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 Large 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Will take trade. \$24,900

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 Carl Brooker 733-9518
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WINTERIZED
 This 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room and 2½ car garage on large lot must be seen by all earnest buyers \$27,500

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1033 HUNT AVE., NEENAH 2 bedroom units, full basement, garages in middle, carpeting thruout. Aluminum siding \$39,900

724-726 9TH ST., MENASHA 2 bedroom units, attached garage, utility rooms, carpeting, aluminum siding, lawn, landscaped \$29,900

Do you know the advantages of owning a duplex for retirement?

Call Dave at. E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. Phone 722-6466

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 In your home immediate occupancy. Owner has moved out of state. Sparkling 3 bedroom split-level carpeted, 22x23, built-in attached garage S.E. Neenah (C321N) \$26,900

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FARM WANTED—W. of Neenah or Appleton. 150-200 or more acres. Down payment with possible land contract. 725-7826, 739-9012 after 5.

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Country Living Dept. We need FARMS, also large and small ACRESAGES. Let's talk it over. Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

120 Acreage
 PRIME ACREAGE

130 acres near Armstrong Senior High, Neenah. Contact KAMPO WASHINGTON, PH. 739-6520 or write Box 652, Neenah, WI. 54956

121 Cottages and Lake Property
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Spacious ranch with open beam ceiling

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted

HAY WANTED—J. B. George, Jr., 4, Watertown, Wis. 414-699-2375 noon or evening.

WANTED—COB CORN & OATS. Will pick up. Call George at 733-4404.

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 We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

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165 Automotive Wanted
 CASH FOR YOUR CARS BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN STUMPF FORD 731-5211

170 Chev 1/2 ton pickup—crew cab
 73 Chev 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4 73 International Scoot, 4x4 plow

2 WESTERN PLEASURE SHOW HORSES—registered. Both gentle 757-5737, 731-2557.

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 CASH FOR YOUR CARS BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN STUMPF FORD 731-5211

73 GMC 1/2 ton pickup—crew cab
 73 Chev 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4 73 International Scoot, 4x4 plow

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted

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\$25,500 — New 4 bedroom b-level with loads of carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, family room and large 2 car attached garage. Excellent Menasha location. MLS 23P

\$36,000 — Brand new duplex with total rents of \$930. Both units rented. Separate utilities, attached garages and attractive exterior. MLS 21P

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REALTOR—MLS
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John Kilda 739-6567

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and a Most Prosperous
NEW YEAR

Thanks very much for giving us a happy and prosperous 1973.

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New deluxe 3 bedroom ranch in S.E. Appleton. Near schools with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. MLS 91A-0, \$38,900.

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S.E. NEENAH—3 bedroom split level "L" shaped Living-Dining. Family room, 1 1/2 baths, custom drapes, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, double garage. Asking \$38,000. Ph 725-9570.

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Gracious family living on your own 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, den and family room. Central location in Neenah, Appleton and Oshkosh. Separate heated garage and work shop. Small interior bathroom. Call Yes, we even have a barn for your horses! Selling at far below replacement cost—\$26,500—1 1/2 miles west of intersection of 45 and 114 on AG. More land available if desired.
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MENASHA, 970 Ann St. — 2 bedroom Cape Cod. (C269 TW)

NEENAH, 301 Sherry St. — 3 bedroom older home. (C253N)

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REALTORS MLS 722-7586
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Good, clean used cars. STAN JOHNSON
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GREAT BUY!!
1967 FORD TON PICK-UP
New brakes, tires, & paint. Excellent condition. only \$850. Call 722-0740.

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TOP DOLLAR PAID for small owner cars

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Chevy's, Chev's, Wagons, etc.
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50 Vans & Pick-ups
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73 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton truck
73 CHEVROLET Logano
72 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic
72 CAMERO, 6 cyl., automatic
71 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder
71 RENAULT R-16, automatic
70 FORD TORINO
70 BUICK Lesabre
68 FORD 1/2 ton, stick
68 FORD TORINO

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72 BUICK Skylark 2-dr, hardtop, economical 350 cu. in. engine equipped with automatic trans, r/c, power steering, & broadcastory air conditioner. Very clean double checked. ONLY \$2,939
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72 Pontiac Lemons GT 3 speed floor shift, 21,000 miles. . . \$279
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 An ideal family home 1 1/2 story 3 bedrooms plus den Large enclosed front porch Richmond School pool area. **MLS #29-F \$15,500**

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 High & dry country lot Broadway Drive, Appleton; just off "A" \$6,000

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 Financing Can Be Arranged. Contact ORVILLE GONNERING Replacement Sales (Farm) 414-788-3302

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Final Close-Out!
Beat the 2nd '74 Increase.
 Full size safety and comfort. Selection of 24 Delta Rayales.

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 Get our economy run results (from 14.06 to 17.67)

SAVINGS EVEN BETTER
 2nd '74 price increase Dec 14 — who makes the 73's even a greater bargain over a 1974

Bill Hesser OLDS—NEENAH
 Phone 725-7051
 Open Mon., Wed., Fri. '11 9 a.

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Ideal starter home in excellent location. 3 bedrooms, full basement and automatic heat and hot water.
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A 3 bedroom ranch with family room in spotless condition. Located on large treed lot with 2 two car garages.
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Appleton, Neenah-Menasha
This Ad Changes Daily!



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CONTEMPORARY
ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage and full basement. Close to Doty Park in Neenah. 1 yr old.
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Older 4 bedroom home near downtown Menasha. Lots of living space and low taxes.
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2 story home with 4 spacious bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, dining room 18 x 19', family room, fireplace, kitchen built-in patio, 2 car garage. Central air and vacuum systems. Many extras.
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PIERCE AVE.
Well cared-for 3 bedroom, 2 story home. Extensively carpeted. Fireplace, formal dining 1 1/2 baths, knotty pine rec room.
MLS 770-0 \$34,500

WARM & COZY
2 bedroom home ideal for newlyweds. Paneled living room & kitchen, bath & basement shower. Maintenance-free exterior. Garage.
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KITCHEN AIDE—Dishwasher, portable, in new condition. Ph. Fremont, 1-446-3437

'68 DODGE
2 door hardtop. Very nice. \$795. Ph. 986-3683

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Wood grain side panels, auto matic, 10,000 miles. \$2795. 739-5584.

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And with our greetings, a sincere expression of gratitude to our customers.

GUSTMAN'S
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Thinking of selling? List your home here!

Happy Holiday

The sky's the limit on our Christmas wishes... peace, prosperity, and good cheer! Be happy!

From Everyone at
ACE CLEANING SERVICE

Old-Fashioned Greetings



Hope you and your family share an old-fashioned Christmas decked with friendship, fellowship, festivity.

AUGUST WINTER & SONS, INC.
2323 N. Roemer Dr., Appleton

A Blessed Christmas

May you and your family enjoy a Christmas that is warm with happiness, and is truly blessed in every way. Many thanks for your support!

CROSS & OBERLIES PROCESS
916 Byrd Ave., Neenah

To Our Friends:

The Holiday Season is the nicest time to send warmest greeting and to think of those whose good will and friendship mean so much.

It's a real pleasure to take this opportunity to show genuine appreciation for the pleasant relations of the past year.

In this Spirit, the Season's Best Wishes are sent with the hope that a bright New Year will bring a full measure of Happiness, Good Health and Prosperity to you and yours.

Sincerely,

APPLETON STAFF

Mike Brautigam
Chris Burch
Myrtle James
Rachel Kraneis

Sally Landwehr
Shirley Larson
John McPeak
Marion Rohloff

The Classified Staff

NEENAH-MENASHA STAFF

John Felker
Mae Maciejewski

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE RUN ON FRIDAY, DEC. 21st

ADS DOLL EETA
LAOS RU SCOW
GIFT GR TREE
SANTACLAUS
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PINCH PIANO
IDAHO ANNOY
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HOLLY PLANT
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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE RUN ON SATURDAY, DEC. 22nd

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLE RUN ON SUNDAY, DEC. 23rd

COMB JOY SAID
OVER ADE HIRE
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IT THERE AT
USO ARENA DAD
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S S S E S S B
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EDNA TOY NOEL
DEAR ORE TAAL
SAGE PAN ASKS



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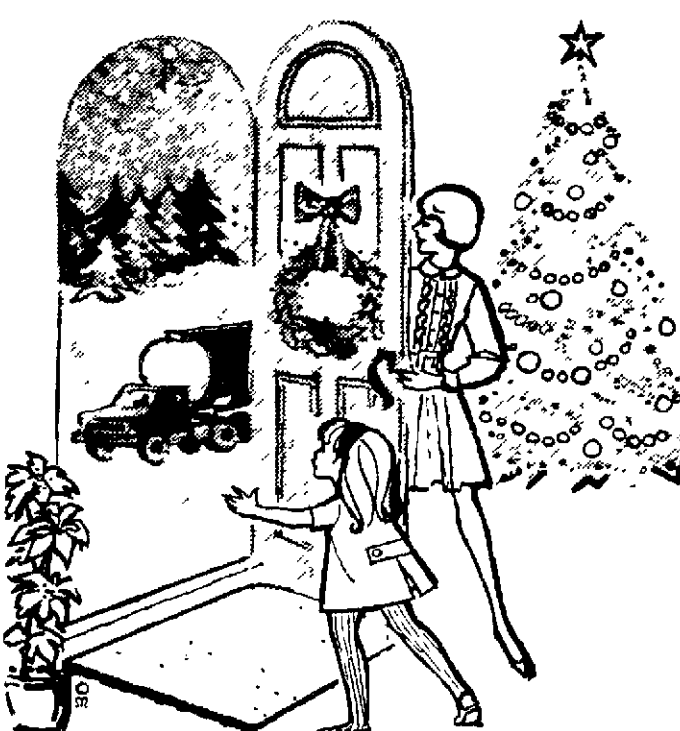


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Joseph Kraft

Palestinians are Arabs' problem

GENEVA—The logic of the latest skyjacking tragedy lies here in Geneva where the international conference on peace in the Near East is now getting underway. By shooting up the Rome airport and seizing a Luftansa plane, the Palestinian terrorists are, in effect, saying: "No peace without a settlement of our problem."

But the Palestinian problem can only be solved by other Arab states. So a major objective of the Geneva conference should be to have the Arab states face the problem honestly, instead of merely prolonging the agony as they have up to now.

The connection of the latest skyjacking episode with the opening of the conference here is unmistakable. Ever since the various Arab states began talking about peace after the October war with Israel, the Palestinian commandos have been asserting their claims with the usual mixture of vocal and real violence.

Began in November

The latest round of skyjacking began when the Arab leaders met at the summit in Algiers, during the last week in November, to make preparations for the Geneva conference. At that time a Dutch plane was seized by Palestinian terrorists who took it to Kuwait.

The Geneva conference was due to begin on Dec. 18. That was the day after the murders in Rome and the seizure of the Luftansa plane. It is believed here that had the peace conference not been postponed, the terrorists, instead of going to Kuwait, would have come to Geneva to present their demands.

These demands are generally supposed to head up in the creation of a Palestinian state including what is now Israel and the west bank of the Jordan River which was held by King Hussein of Jordan until 1967. But it is very hard to see how the Palestine Liberation Organization, or PLO, which is supposed to embrace the different Palestinian movements, could possibly govern the area.

For one thing, the PLO is a house of splinters. The biggest splinter is the Fatah, headed by Yasser Arafat. In addition, there is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Georges Habache. There is also the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Naif Howatmeh.

Not one of these leaders can be said to have a following in the lands they seek. Mr. Arafat comes from the Gaza strip and is virtually unknown on the west bank of the Jordan. Mr. Howatmeh is a doctrinaire Marxist, with no following among the traditional Arabs of the West Bank or Gaza. Mr. Habache, besides being a Marxist, is a Christian.

Cuba in Near East

If a Palestinian state were carved out of Israel and Jordan and handed over to those men and their followers, it would be an economic and political monster, bound to pose a threat to both Israel and Jordan and likely to become wildly pro-Soviet, a Cuba in the Near East. The only reason the possibility of such a monster continues to exist is that the leaders of the Arab states have been offered the luxury of having their cake and eating it. They have been both patronizing the Palestinians and frustrating their aims.

The patronage comes chiefly in the form of asserting legitimacy. At Algiers, the Arab leaders agreed that the PLO was the legatee of Palestine, and that "restitution of the national rights of the Palestinians" was a "paramount" Arab objective. At the same time various Arab states—including Iraq, Syria, Libya and some of the smaller sheikhdoms—support the Palestinian organizations with arms, money and safe haven.

The frustration comes in the form of real-life action. The Egyptians, with the sanction of almost all the other Arab leaders, are sitting down to negotiate with Israel whose very existence flies in the face of the Palestinian claims. Most of the other Arab states maintain relations with Hussein of Jordan whose kingdom is also a standing denial of the Palestinian case.

Thus, the problem which gives rise to the hijackings endures only because the Arab leaders want it to endure. The Geneva conference ought to force a choice between peace or a Palestine state. Given such a choice, it is hard to believe that such sane, anti-Communist leaders as President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia would not go for the obvious solution—which is a Palestine entity within the kingdom of Jordan.



Sylvia Porter

Substitute heating devices dangerous

For supplementary heating during this period of fuel shortages, a home owner in Vermont recently obtained and installed a wood-burning stove. He placed it on a rug-covered floor near a wall covered with wallboard. One late afternoon, the resultant overheating ignited the rug and wallboard, causing extensive damage to his entire house.

As a hedge against running out of gasoline for his car, another home owner in Pennsylvania stored a two-gallon can of gas in the garage attached to his house. While playing, his two children accidentally knocked over the can. Luckily for them, they panicked and ran to tell their mother—for a few minutes later the gasoline caught fire, exploded and demolished the garage.

Charcoal brazier killed six

Also, to take the chill off their living room, a family of six in Quebec decided to burn some charcoal in a large brazier normally used for outdoor cooking. During the night, the charcoal fire gave off carbon monoxide, killing the entire family.

We have now entered the peak season for fires throughout the U.S. Each year, more than 2 million Americans must go to doctors or hospitals for treatment of burns; 100,000 are hospitalized; 50,000 are horribly disabled or disfigured; 12,000 lose their lives. Next to transportation, burns are the leading cause of death among children under four years of age; burns are among the three top causes of death among children from four to 15.

Christmag Eve begins a particularly dangerous period because of Christmas decoration fires. Last December, there were 1,460 Christmas tree decoration fires alone, reports Charles S. Morgan, president of the National Fire Protec-

tion Assn. (NFPA). The losses just from these holiday fires ran to \$6.2 million. Since 1964, the number of Christmas decoration fires has reached a towering 10,242.

And this season—1973-1974—it could be much, much worse. The horror tales the NFPA is collecting suggest the awful record is already in the making.

Storing gas invites tragedy

The reason, of course, is that countless numbers of you are going in for heating supplements and substitutes with which you are unfamiliar. Millions of you are trying to beat gas shortages by storing cans of gasoline in garages and car trunks.

You are openly inviting disaster. Here, therefore, are basic guidelines from the NFPA in Boston and the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington:

Never carry gasoline in the trunk of your car; escaping vapors can easily ignite.

If it is essential for you to keep a small amount of gas on hand, store it in a heavy metal safety container with

Monday, Dec. 24, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis. B-18

a tightly closed lid and place the container in a well ventilated, cool area.

Never keep gas or other fuel inside the house or in the basement. Never store gas near open flames, pilot lights, stoves, heaters, electric mowers, other sources of ignition.

Follow the local regulations on portable heaters and use only according to the manufacturer's instructions. If the original instructions are missing—as with second-hand devices—get professional guidance from the fire department or building inspector's office.

Have any major installation made by a licensed heating contractor and checked by enforcement authorities. Be sure chimneys and chimney connectors are tight and clean. Dispose of ashes safely, in tightly covered metal containers—never boxes or bags.

Portable heater may tip

Don't buy or use a portable heater which wobbles and might tip over. Never pour combustible liquids into an already heated stove to freshen the fire or as an aid to starting one. If the fireplace is used for warmth, place a metal mesh screen completely over the opening. Don't burn too much fuel at once.

Keep all heaters away from materials that burn—draperies, upholstered furniture, towels, bedding, clothing. Keep children away from heaters and watch out for anyone wearing long, loose sleeves or floor length clothing.

If you use a portable charcoal burner, place it in the fireplace where the chimney will draw off the carbon monoxide. Don't risk death by asphyxiation.

Use your common sense. Avoid heating devices that might be disastrous and wear sweaters instead. Recognize your own lack of knowledge and experience and rely on experts.

Answers to Quiz

WORLDSCOPE:
1-January 6th; 2-less;
3-c; 4-True; 5-abolished
NEWSNAME:
Nelson Rockefeller
MATCHWORDS:
1-d; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-c
NEWSPICTURE: Southwest
SPORTLIGHT:
1-b; 2-John Cappelletti of
Penn. State; 3-b; 4-True; 5-c

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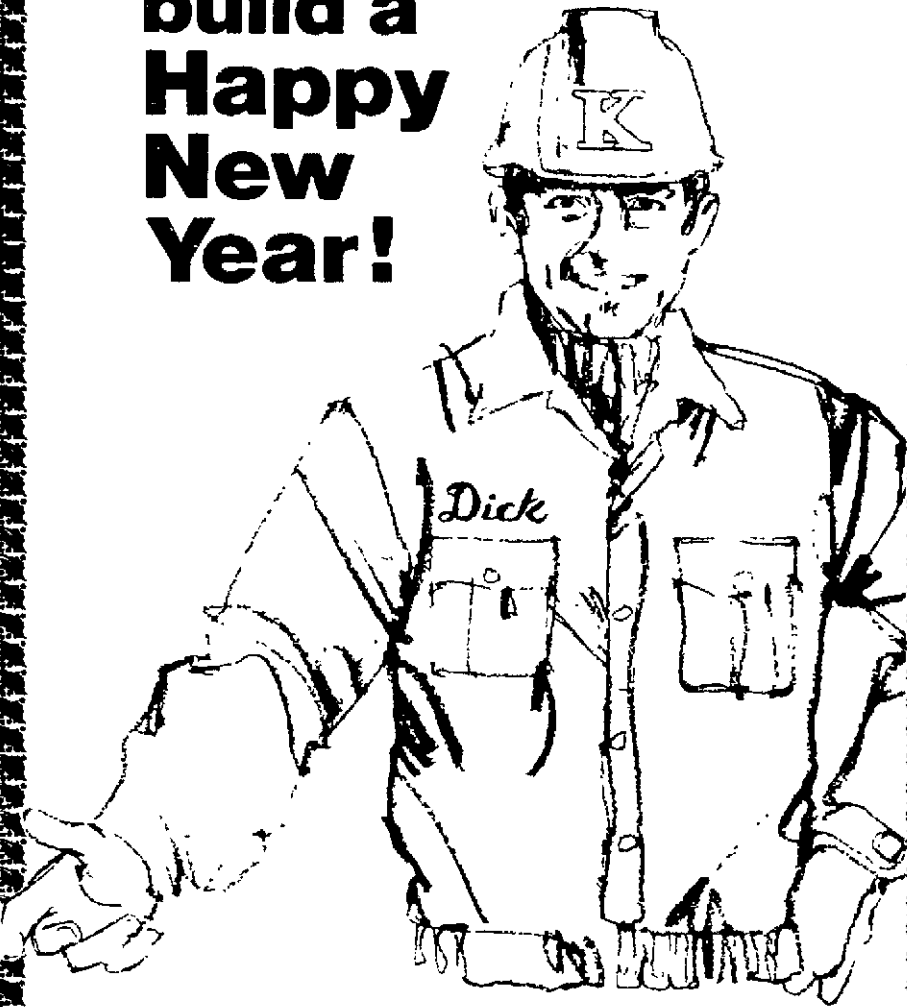
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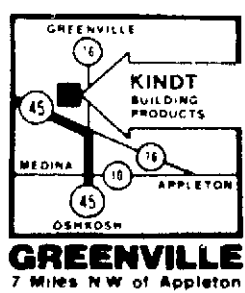
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The 12 days of Christma\$

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Want to buy your true love a partridge in a pear tree and the accompanying French hens, leaping lords and maids ambling for the "Twelve Days of Christmas?"

Be prepared to pay at least \$12,402. The Christmas gift list that some gallant Englishman prepared for his lady love back in the 1700s has been hit by inflation. However, an extensive look-but-don't-buy shopping expedition here proved that you still can purchase the 12 gifts, although some are a little hard to find.

Here is what one man's search for The Twelve Days of Christmas found:

—A partridge in a pear tree. The partridge was the hardest gift to find, the pear tree one of the easiest.

The partridge was located through a San Francisco poultry dealer at the Quail Farm in Echo Springs, Ark. The owner said her smallest previous order to the West Coast was for 1,000 birds but as it was a special gift she agreed to supply one in a cage by air freight for \$31.

Pear trees are out of season in December, but the San Rafael, Calif., Nursery said it probably could find one for \$5.95.

—Two turtle doves. The Tropical Isle Pet Shop in San Francisco will sell two white ones for \$19.95.

—Three French hens. A French hen was just a common hen in England. A common hen at the American Poultry Co. here costs \$4.50 — \$13.50 for three.

—Four Calley birds. Calley birds are blackbirds, though today's song often says calling birds. Dairy farmer Martin Larsen of Napa, Calif., said he'd catch them with a net for \$30.

—Five golden rings. Tiffany's of San Francisco sells 18 karat gold rings at \$150 apiece — \$750 for five.

—Six geese a-laying. Lewis Dennis Jr. of Riverbank, Calif., sells geese for about \$75 a pair — but this gift would require all females. Nonetheless, he put the total at \$225.

—Seven swans a-swimming. Dennis also had swans. White Mutes at \$350 apiece or Australian Black Swans at \$200. Cost of seven Aussie blacks: \$1,400.

The San Francisco Bay area has a dearth of milkmaids but Glen Parkinson of Oak Glen Farms in Sonoma, Calif., said a portable milking machine costing \$400 will service eight cows. The cows would cost \$700 apiece excluding fodder. Total cost: \$5,600 for the milkers and \$400 for the milking machines.

—Nine pipers piping. The Prince Charles Pipe Band in San Rafael has more than 60 pipers at its disposal who would play for \$50 apiece. Nine pipers cost \$450.

—Ten ladies dancing. The LaVonne Talent and Modeling Agency of San Francisco will provide 10 young ladies in long dresses for eight hours of dancing for \$100 apiece. Total cost: \$1,000.

—Eleven lords a-leaping. America is a lordless society but LaVonne said it would be happy to provide actors wearing powdered wigs, waistcoats and breeches for \$125 apiece. LaVonne wanted assurances, however, that the lords would have some breaks and wouldn't have to leap for the full eight hours. Total cost for leapers: \$1,375.

—Twelve fiddlers fiddling. Musicians Union Local 8 said 12 men fiddling for four hours would run \$648. Anything over four hours is overtime at \$113.40 an hour. Total cost of fiddlers for eight full hours: \$1,101.60.

Total cost for the 12-day gift giving spree: \$12,267.55. But remember, that doesn't include state or federal taxes. Or mileage for the actors and musicians. Or food for the cows and geese and swans.

2 Rembrandts, money recovered

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Police are holding four persons following the recovery of two stolen Rembrandts and "nearly all" of the \$100,000 ransom paid for one of the paintings.

Lt. Col. John McLaughlin, chief of detectives, indicated charges would be filed today against some of those questioned in the case.

Police earlier had said they were questioning 10 persons.

McLaughlin declined to give details of the arrests of the four at Foster, Ohio, about 20 miles northeast of here, or recovery of the money.

The two paintings by the 17th century Dutch master were stolen about 2 a.m. EST Tuesday from the Taft Museum here by two men who tied up a watch-

man. Museum officials valued each painting at \$1 million and one of them suffered minor damage.

On Thursday, James L. Hough, a 36-year-old Cincinnati industrial real estate broker and bar owner, presented himself to police and museum officials as an intermediary.

Hough said he began investigating the theft "when someone said they heard that someone else had the paintings."

He said he put out some feelers and the people involved "contacted me and arranged for me to pick up the first painting — Portrait of an Elderly Lady — in a barn. They wanted to show good faith."

He said he found the portrait in a barn in suburban Springdale.

Hough told police the thieves wanted \$200,000 ransom for the second painting, Man Leaning on a Sill, by 2 p.m. Saturday or it would be burned.

Then followed hours of telephone negotiations through Hough before \$100,000 — in \$10 and \$20 bills — was placed in an icebox outside a Foster tavern Saturday night.

Hough said the thieves telephoned him early Sunday morning and told him that the painting was under a summer cottage in Foster.

Police recovered the painting at 2

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INSIDE

Christmas at King.

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Santa visits the hospital.

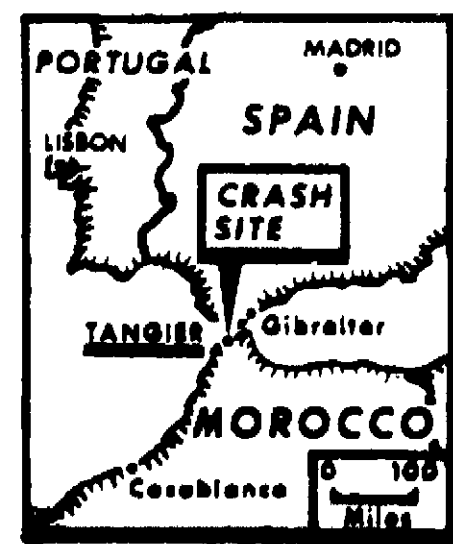
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Bah humbug!

Weather map on page B-14



Kissinger optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has held several conversations with Henry A. Kissinger on the Mideast peace talks and officials describe the secretary of state as optimistic of progress.

Nixon, at Camp David, Md., talked several times Sunday by telephone with Kissinger on the Arab-Israeli talks in Geneva.

A high U.S. official described Kissinger as reasonably confident that Egypt and Israel will reach an agreement next month on a separation of their armies near the Suez Canal.

However, there may be problems and Kissinger could return to Geneva in January, the official said.

The secretary arrived back in Washington Saturday night after a 15-day, 13-nation journey through Western Europe and the Middle East.

Kissinger returned with a head cold and Nixon told him to "get some rest," a spokesman said. Nixon planned to meet personally with Kissinger this afternoon at the White House.

During his weekend at his Maryland retreat, Nixon also examined more than 50 pieces of legislation approved by

Congress in the closing days of its session.

The high U.S. official described Kissinger as reasonably confident that after the Dec. 31 Israeli elections there will be progress on disengagement on the Suez front.

Kissinger expects the negotiations then to move on to reopening the canal to Israeli shipping and the ships of all nations carrying goods to and from the Jewish state.

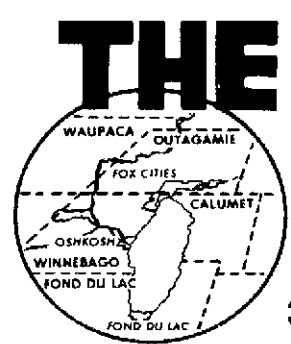
Kissinger told newsmen that only a United Nations representative, probably Maj. Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo of Finland,

will attend the military disengagement talks between Israel and Egypt.

The Soviet Union had exerted pressure to have Russian and American representatives at the negotiations.

At the same time, U.S. officials viewed a private call by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko on Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban as a "positive step."

They also noted that Gromyko and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, while attacking Israel in public, carefully preserved room for negotiations with the Jewish state.



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15 Cents



Young Ted



Edward M. Kennedy Jr., whose right leg was amputated in November in an attempt to arrest bone cancer, plays football with his father, the Massachusetts senator, at their McLean, Va. home today. At left, the two Kennedys clown while riding a sled down a snow-covered hill in front of their home. (AP Wirephotos)

8 die in Michigan fire

LENNON, Mich. (AP) — Eight persons, five of them children, died early today when fire swept through a mobile home.

Authorities said the victims had not been positively identified.

But neighbors said they were believed to be a newly married couple, four children from a previous marriage, a 20-year-old live-in baby sitter and her

2-year-old daughter.

A state fire marshal said the fire appeared to have been caused by a faulty heater.

Genesee County sheriff's deputies said they were called to the scene at 2:30 a.m. after neighbors at the Woodland Mobile Home Trailer Park in nearby Clayton Township discovered the fire.

Christians make most of holiday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians today prepared to celebrate Christmas as best they can despite shortages of gasoline, heating oil and electricity, an uncertain economic outlook and the threat of terrorist attacks in some areas.

In Bethlehem, the little town where Christmas began with the birth of Jesus some 2,000 years ago, merchants prepared for the annual influx of pilgrims for midnight mass in the Church of the Nativity.

But the general prediction was for fewer than last year's poor turnout of 5,000 because of the October war and the Palestinian terrorist attack in Rome and Athens last week.

"This is the worst Christmas in years," said one burly souvenir shop owner. "We sometimes get more tourists in midsummer."

From Tokyo to Paris and Berlin

shoppers scurried to complete their last minute shopping with stores generally reporting increased sales despite the past year's inflation. Some store managers in Europe and the United States noted, however, that expensive items were not selling as well as usual.

For Americans and most Europeans it was a dimmer holiday because of the oil shortage. The Christmas tree at Rockefeller Center in New York had fewer lights this year and the giant tree in front of the city hall in Copenhagen had no lights.

The U.S. Army in West Germany banned outdoor lighting at GI homes. And a Chamber of Commerce official in Evergreen Park, Ill., exclaimed, "We've got only one house lit up this year, one out of 6,000 homes.... I miss those lights and trees outside."

The fuel shortage also kept a lot of Americans home this year as most gas

stations were closed Sunday and planned to shut Christmas Day.

In Europe, several governments suspended the Sunday driving ban. Motorists in Italy, France and West Germany took to the highways in record numbers and Alpine ski resorts reported heavy bookings. Many persons in West Berlin prepared presents for relatives they will visit for the second Christmas in a row in East Berlin.

Security was tight in Britain and Northern Ireland as the Irish Republican Army kept up a Yuletide bombing attack. Three bombs exploded in London Sunday night. Police patrols were doubled in London and Dublin, and all suspicious cars and parcels were searched for explosives.

But in Northern Ireland hundreds of Roman Catholic and Protestant parents came with their children Sunday night to sing Christmas carols near the barbed

current average of \$7.74 a barrel to \$10 a barrel. It was \$3.11 a barrel last January. Most other foreign suppliers to the United States are expected to do likewise.

Dr. Walter W. Heller, the top economic adviser to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said the increase would not have a major impact in the United States because normally the United States gets only about a tenth of its total energy requirements from the Middle East and even that has been cut back by the Arab oil embargo in the wake of the October Arab-Israeli war.

"The oil price in the United States is determined by the price of oil produced here, not by the Middle East price," Heller said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"The consumer can consider himself fortunate that we held to a government take of \$7 a barrel," said Finance Minister Majahid Amuzegar of Iran. "The cost of production is only 12 cents a barrel, so oil is now costing the companies \$7.12 a barrel."

Amuzegar said the countries did not try to set a market price because of the chaotic condition of the market. He cited the price of \$17 a barrel recently paid at

Continued on Page 3

No holiday P-C

The Post-Crescent will not be published Tuesday, Christmas Day.

Colombians not pleased with eclipse

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The moon eclipsed 80 per cent of the sun for 10 minutes here today, but Colombians felt frustrated when comet Kohoutek didn't show up.

Newspapers had been forecasting for over a week the "splendid shining of the comet right as the sun gets dark."

Astronomers and outer space fans who arrived for the occasion from different regions of the world had not yet returned from observation flights over the countryside or to nearby small towns.

"Perhaps they were luckier with the comet," sighed a man still holding the negative film he used to watch the eclipse.

A 160-mile-wide strip of Colombia had been favored as the best observation post for the eclipse, which was also visible to a lesser degree in North Africa, Central America and the eastern coast of the United States.

wire "peace line" that separates their warring Belfast communities.

Pope Paul VI was breaking tradition by celebrating Christmas Eve midnight mass before thousands in St. Peter's Basilica. For the past 26 years the papal Christmas Eve mass was held in the Sistine Chapel for diplomats accredited to the Holy See.

United Nations peacekeeping troops along the Suez cease-fire line will be eating traditional roast turkey and holiday pudding, but Lt. John Byrne from Ireland commented:

"It's hard to feel the holiday spirit out here, wedged between two armies. It would be nice to see both sides come out of their positions and shake hands on Christmas ... but that could never happen here. The Jews and the Arabs don't believe in Christmas. It's out of place here."

Continued on page 2

Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Kohoutek and Bethlehem

The comet Kohoutek is not going to shine as brightly as predicted after all this winter. Has the star that lighted the way to Bethlehem so many years ago also been over promoted?

Certainly that light still shineth in darkness. It didn't show the way to peace for the Moslem Arabs or the Jewish Israelis — or the Christian Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland this year. The assumption that we were a Christian nation didn't seem to matter much during those years we bombed in Vietnam. Those on both sides of revolutions and counter-revolutions in so many Latin American countries both proclaim the faith.

But the message of Christmas, like that of every religion which tries to bring order out of chaos, speaks mainly to the individual. Each person, like Mary, must ponder in his/her heart the events in the Christmas story. The star not only "went before them," till it came and stood over where the young child was." It should also lead us to the confidence and love which is so obvious in young children and which we seem to lose with our intimations of immortality as we grow older. Literally or figuratively, our concern with child gods is not so immature as some psychiatrists warn.

It prompts us to adopt the kindness and compassion which must be in most human hearts if the misery we inflict on others is to end.

In spite of the over-gaudiness we have come to deplore at the holiday season, there is joyous brilliance in the tinsel, the neon, certainly in the myriad of symbols of the light of the world. Perhaps this year as we turn out unnecessary bulbs we'll have a better chance of seeing that star. It has left a longer trail in history than any comet can.



John Wyngaard

Have you read about Regents' University

MADISON — The first discussions in official circles about an expansionist blueprint for higher education in the state broadly suggest that the scheme for what its architects somewhat pretentiously describe as "The Regents State-Wide University" will encounter tough and skeptical questioning.

The label informally attached to the plan, in the fashion of the bureaucracy, is typically if not deliberately dubious as a descriptive.

It represents a plan to permit tens of thousands of persons deemed worthy for other reasons but who do not qualify under present and historic rules in academia to get university degrees, nevertheless. During the early discussions of the idea among members of the Board of Regents figures from 100,000 to 400,000 were tossed about as the numbers of persons who somehow did not, would not or could not get to college for an earned degree, but whose achievements and merits notwithstanding ought to qualify them for such academic accreditation.

The legislature set up a planning fund of more than half a million dollars at the request of the university, although the enterprise was never truly explained to most of the lawmakers during the months of confusion and struggle on other budget issues.

Perhaps that was the reason why the legisla-

ture carefully kept the account in what might be called political escrow — and not available for use until additional action is taken. It was the desire of the University of Wisconsin administration to ask for such release that led to an apparently prophetic and lively debate at the last meeting of the regents.

There are many thousands of persons who are now productive and useful citizens of this state who did not get to college for a variety of reasons. Many of them have earned distinction in business and the professions and in other endeavors despite the apparent advantage held by their college — enrolling contemporaries during their youth.

Should they now be given university degrees without actual campus instruction but with some minor if not perfunctory activities — details of which are curiously vague — because their lives have shown that a degree is not always needed?

Most of the academic community is likely to resist the idea, although it will encounter the charge of "snobbery" that has already been suggested in debate among the regents by Bert McNamara, who became a regent mainly because he represents a big and powerful labor union. Yet the word may be dangerous, as an experience of another regent has suggested.

He was approached by a supporter of the

"regents university degree" idea who cited the plight of a ranking civil servant in Milwaukee, a man who made a successful career, but who does not have a university degree and is embarrassed about the fact.

Degree has snob appeal

The regent remarked that it is not the business of a university to dispense degrees for social promotion purposes or for the gratification of the vanity of the recipient or what might be called the "snob appeal" of the engraved parchment.

It is unlikely that when the issue comes to the legislature again that the enormous political aggrandizement value of the distribution of tens of thousands of unearned degrees will be ignored. It would be naive, moreover, to suppose that such considerations have not occurred to the university management, worried about its political stature as a result of political disappointments in recent years.

Yet, again, whatever allies the university establishment may win through such patronage might well be cancelled by the resentment of those many thousands of persons who somehow managed to earn a degree and who are not likely to welcome a plan that would almost surely denigrate their enterprise and the validity of their academic achievements.

GOP skies are gloomy

Like it or not, optimistic or not that it will pass, the Watergate pall continues to hang over the Republican Party and it has bred different interpretations of what otherwise might be routine GOP happenstances.

In the post-Watergate days, everything takes on different hues for the Republicans.

For instance, the resignation of Melvin Laird. In more peaceable times politically, the retirement of an able man who has given thirty years of government service to his country might be accepted at face value. But in this case in these times, his departure assumes more ominous tones.

Here is the loss of a political pro, the kind of man who would have never let Watergate happen had he had the ear of the President from the beginning.

His good-soldier-like professions to the contrary, Mr. Laird must leave with a heavy heart. The political life of the country has been wounded, and he has given his life in that work.

When answering a question from the *West Bend News* recently, Laird simply felt he could not offer a perspective on the departure of Spiro Agnew. Laird doesn't duck many questions, yet here is one he just had to pass because of the sadness that would have been involved in any answer. And there are other spinoffs for top Republicans, other than the difficulty of raising party funds.

It was painful to watch Rep. Glenn Davis move away from his long time political friend and ally, Richard Nixon. You would have expected Davis to be among the last to jump ship. Despite the snottiness of the *Milwaukee Journal* cartoon which said Davis stayed aboard too long, there is a value to political loyalty.

From our viewpoint, the failure to pay California taxes was in Davis' mind the last straw, not the only one. And it led the Ninth District congressman to suggest that Nixon may have to resign for the good of the country.

It was not an easy political act for Davis, nor was it meant only to grab headlines.

Other state GOP occurrences take on new shades, like the rise of the young bucks who see themselves as the new faces who can change the image of the spotted GOP.

Sen. Robert Kasten, a freshman senator, is talking like a candidate for governor, and Sen. Thomas Petri, also a freshman, is making noises about running against U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

In more normal times, more senior members of the party would have had clear title to such candidacies. But, now, maybe the young guys are right. Maybe they stand a better chance than pre-Watergate, long-standing, pro-Nixon Republicans.

So it is a strangely colored sky that rides over the GOP these days, and it may be some years before the traditional blue skies return.

Remove the firing pins

After the terrorist attack upon Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympic Games in West Germany, United States military officials grew more concerned about some of our tactical nuclear weapons. What if they were stolen and used by extremists? Would it trigger an all-out nuclear war?

The tactical weapons are generally shells that are designed to be fired from short range equipment such as cannons or as land mines delivered by rockets fired from sea vessels or carried in fighter-bombers. Our strategic arsenal consists of long range warheads, land based or borne by submarines, the intercontinental missiles and some carried by our B-52s.

Tactical weapons are in Europe because they have been regarded as a deterrent to land attack by an enemy which has ground troops in much greater numbers than those of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They are also seen as a safeguard to play for time while more troops are rushed to a scene of combat. The United States apparently has overcome some doubts about our willingness to become involved in a ground war in Europe by promising attacks from outside in case of large scale nuclear war.

This makes even more serious the matter of the theft and use of our tactical weapons. According to Major General Edward Giller, assistant general manager for national security of the Atomic Energy Commission, new controls are gradually being applied. The aim is to place safeguards on the weapons themselves in a further effort to protect their use. Of course guards, security fences and such methods have always been used.

But "it's a slow process," General Giller reports. "It's expensive to convert thousands of weapons. The new technology won't be applied overnight any more than you rewire your house the minute a building code is changed." Besides, General Giller feels a congressional action last spring has slowed things down.

There is one possibility. If enough safeguards are installed on all weapons in every country by every government, when the tempers get frayed and confrontation is imminent, no one anywhere will be able to get a firing pin to work. Then indeed, at happy last, we'll have a war to which nobody came.



'NO ROOM IN THE INN'

People's Forum

Jaycees commended for party

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am distressed. I just read the article (P-C, December 18, B-1), which restored me from ogre to human being after Sunday's letter to the editor in regard to the annual Jaycee Christmas party for disadvantaged children. I can fully understand that mother's hurt and anger. When we realized that, as a result of a misunderstanding on my part, many children's hopes were bitterly disappointed, the Jaycees and I felt terrible, as did the workers who had referred the children.

What still bothers me is that a very special labor of love has been taken for granted — until something went wrong. The Jaycee Christmas party is one of the nicest Appleton traditions I know of. For years the Jaycees have invested a tremendous amount of time and energy to raise the money — primarily through the July 4 festivities at Pierce Park — and put on a Christmas party for a staggering number (135 this year) of five-to-ten-year olds. A party which is unique among those I know in that it recognizes a child's need to give as well as to receive. The children are given money to shop for gifts for their parents, brothers and sisters.

As a volunteer coordinator, I

Death-dealing tree on 76 still stands

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It has been over a month since the tree on the corner of State Highway 76 entering Shiocton claimed its latest lives. And still it stands. Probably the only tree in the county on right-of-way property that is not wanted by the landowner or anyone else in the community for any reason, aesthetic or other wise.

This tree stands directly in line with State 76 which makes an immediate (practically 90°) curve. The roadbed here is atrocious, as well, and the slightest hint of slippery conditions makes the corner hazardous for even local drivers.

To be fixed correctly, the whole intersection (State 76 and County A) must be revamped. That can be put off temporarily — what we need right now is the removal of that tree to prevent those who lose control from losing anything more.

It is beyond our comprehension why this tree is left standing while the highway commission is seeking to cut down every other tree that lies within the ten feet behind telephone poles.

Please expedite matters! It is too close to too many lives.

The Shiocton High School Safety Club

generally focus on person-to-person relationships rather than on big group events. It's too easy to be patronizing and to make clients feel different, dependent on others. In our program a number of volunteers are clients and a number of recipients of volunteer services are non-clients. The Jaycee Christmas party instills pride and the joy of giving in the children who attend, and it's something that our clients have come to look forward to enormously — otherwise the kids who were missed wouldn't have been so crushed. On behalf of the hundreds of kids you've made proud and happy and on behalf of the Department of Social Services, THANK YOU, Jaycees!

Marge Gerlach
Volunteer Services Coordinator
Appleton

White cloud fills air over Menasha

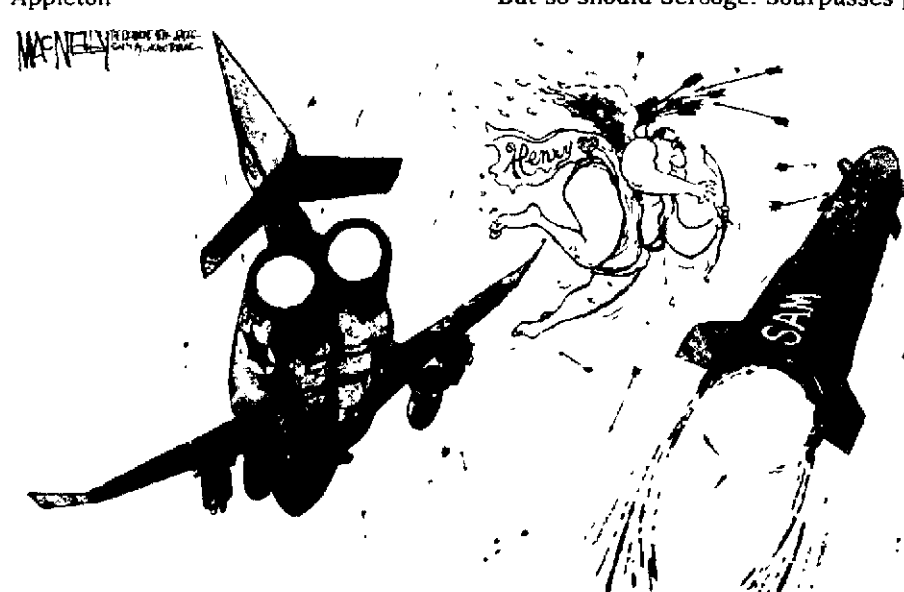
Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I was shocked at the particulate pollution, December 12, 1973, which I believe came from Badger Highways in Menasha. I was visiting a friend on 10th Street in Menasha and a white cloud of matter filled the air and settled so thickly on the ground it was like a dust in which your footprints showed.

My son attends Gegan School and I was horrified to think that children's lungs would be filled with this pollution, to say nothing of damage done to people and animal's health, buildings, agriculture, and other vegetation.

I appeal to your Pollution Watch, since my friend assured me the neighborhood had contacted the DNR and other officials to no avail.

Susan D. Kinde
2010 Palisades Drive
Appleton



Kevin Phillips

Nixon makes it Grinch Christmas

As if the President hadn't enough troubles, he has been accused of making this a "Grinch Christmas" and turning the lights out on Santa Claus. Ah well, Yuletide is a bad season for those of us who subscribe to the sour-and-dour view of things.

Consider if you will the flagrant onesidedness of the season's slogans: Peace on earth, good will toward men, joy to the world and all that sort of naive; endless versions of Charles Dickens' goosy "Christmas Carol," hosanna-ing angels, Santa Claus (FDR is alive and well at the North Pole!) and Salvation Army choruses. As holidays go, this one is simply dripping with political and philosophic bias.

A few to be praised

At various times during the year, this column has put forward a good word or two for the political tactics of Nicolo Machiavelli, the foreign realpolitik of Prince Klemens von Metternich, the sociology of Messrs. Herbert Spencer and Edward Banfield, the genetics of Richard Herrnstein, the welfare policy of Ronald Reagan, and the governmental philosophy of Thomas Hobbes. Now, in the interest of fair play, I would like to make equal time available to the views of that eminent Victorian economic conservative, Ebenezer Scrooge. There are times that the wisdom of Scrooge is honored, but Christmas, I fear, is not one of them.

For example, in the century that has passed since the great Ebenezer's untimely death, no wordsmith has surpassed his brilliant "bah, humbug" as a description for social programs based on Santa-Claus economics and Rousseauistic notions of the perfectability of man. A few more latterday Ebenezer Scrooges in the Federal Bureaucracy and court system, and there would be a lot less liberal bah-humbuggery in our educational, welfare, and housing systems.

Christmas, as Scrooge understood so well, is a time of egregious cultural unreality. Even the most slummy, crime-ridden city streets look serene immobilized in a blanket of snow, with their unfortunate residents snuggled upstairs in their beds (breeding next September's crop of illegitimates) with visions of welfare checks dancing through their heads. Social realism is a warm-weather phenomenon. In southern or tropical countries, where human nature is a year-round street full of knives and lottery vendors, there is much less liberalism and much more cynicism.

Likewise, we should also regret that the Federal Office of Management and Budget undertakes its final review of Federal spending — including more than \$100 billion in social outlays — during the snowy, festive, charitable (and excessively myopic) holiday season. It is all too easy to imagine Federal budget examiners, even more liberal than usual from holiday spirits (from Santa to eggnog), approving an extra \$3 million for this poverty boondoggle or that social-aid program. Far better to have budget examinations in the hot, uncomfortable high-crime-rate month of August.

Crime in the White House
Santa Claus has his day. So do the angels and the give-till-it-hurts crowd. But so should Scrooge. Sourpusses play

an essential national role: Ebenezer himself keeping workers' noses to the grindstone and boosting the economic productivity that made his Queen Empress of India and his country commercial master of the world; John D. Rockefeller, with his thin, measly dime for the collection plate and millions for the continent-girdling expansion of Standard Oil. Even the law-and-order Scrooges of the Nixon Administration have taken crime out of the streets (albeit by luring it into the White House).

So much for Ebenezer Scrooge, one of the great unsung (nay, slandered) heroes of mankind. This Christmas, spare him a kind thought or two, and have a little more hard sauce with your liberal helping of plum pudding.

Looking back Message for Yuletide by Post editor

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Dec. 25, 1873.

Upon this dawn of another Christmas morning we congratulate our readers upon the recurrence of this happy event and wish that the words "Merry Christmas" as they ring out on the morning air and pass from mouth to mouth will be freighted with all the rich significance with which they are associated.

Of all the days which we as a nation or a people celebrate, it seems to us that those which occur in the winter season present the most attraction, because the severity and sternness of winter, the moods which nature suggests are higher and more heroic than the milder seasons inspire.

When the earth abounds with every fruitful thing, when the warm air wraps us, and the wind breathes gently upon us, the sense of these things brings great delight. But when the blood quickens to resist the cold, and bound in frost and snow, the earth seems under the power of some mightier influence that those which minister to physical man, then we seem to come close into the presence of the Infinite One whose nativity the Christian people in every land will this day commemorate.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 20, 1948.

Mrs. Marvin Beach and Mrs. Arthur Tank, both of Appleton, were elected to the board of directors of the Midwest Association for the Blind. The Christmas party and annual meeting were held in Odd Fellows Hall, Appleton the previous Saturday and Sunday.

The Elite Theater, motion picture and former stock playhouse, was to be reopened Christmas Day. The theater, owned and built by Neil Duffy in 1913, was sold to the Aid Association for Lutherans the previous November. Standard Theaters, operating 26 motion picture houses in Wisconsin, had leased the building.

Charter members of the newly organized King's Daughters Circle included Mrs. Charles DeYoung, Mrs. Benjamin Zuleger, Mrs. Claire Sherman, Mrs. Michael Dunford, Mrs. John Sherry, and Miss Betty Jane Fose.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 23, 1963.

Officers of the National Honor Society at Clintonville High School were Douglas Maleug, president; Judy Mueller, vice president; Susan Hoh, secretary, and Bonnie Mauel, treasurer. They were in charge of the Christmas soiree program at the school.

Miss Lynn Kellogg and Bruce Bisels presented a program of folk music at the meeting of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club at Alex's Manor House.

Dr. Ralph V. Landis was to present his Christmas tale for the children of Belleaire Court when families gathered that evening for their annual Christmas Eve observation outdoors.

Brillion to study model floodplain ordinances

BY JANICE JOHNSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

BRILLION — Preliminary action toward adoption of floodplain zoning control for the city was taken Thursday.

The Common Council agreed to secure sample floodplain zoning ordinances from the state Department of Natural Resources for evaluation by the city attorney and to have the Soil Conservation Service update topographical maps.

Present at the joint meeting were Wallace Berg of the DNR's Flood Plain Section, Terry Hampton of the DNR's bureau of engineering, and Paul Cleary and Thomas Faliski, both from the SCS watershed river-basin staff.

Berg emphasized that the city has received ample warning of possible nonconforming use of floodplain areas and has been urged to impose stop measures by means of resolution. Specific areas are the R.D. Peters 3rd subdivision, owned by the Brillion Housing Corporation, and Spring Creek subdivision, owned by Robert Plummer.

"I feel the city has been reminded of its responsibility and something should be done in the near future. If not, the state has the responsibility to do it for you," Berg noted that there would be considerable costs involved and these would be charged back to the community.

"I can see where the city can be letting itself in for a lot of problems," he added. He noted that new legislation could diminish aids and affect eligibility for flood insurance if zoning is not adopted.

Berg noted that zoning is required before the proposed Brillion Watershed Project structures are built. "It is likely that no funding would be received for the project if no regulations are adopted," Berg commented. He reported that a calculated profile for the area is available with the flood control structures considered, and, when they are completed, the zoning

ordinances could be amended and would be less restrictive.

Mayor Clarence Wolf questioned whose responsibility it is to develop zoning outside city limits in other areas involved in the Brillion watershed and game management projects. Berg replied that Calumet County has sufficient data to regulate the area extending as far as Potter.

Wolf said it was his understanding the county had either the maps or the ordinances — not both. "If zoning is a requirement for receiving funds, the county should have it, too," he added.

The intended use of the Potter marsh area was a matter of considerable discussion. In a letter dated Dec. 5, the city was assured that the proposal to enhance wildlife habitat in this area

included the clearing and maintaining of the overgrown Spring Creek channel as one of the conditions of the project.

However, Terry Hampton reported to the council that further meetings have been held since that date, and, at present, the channel is no longer a "sure thing."

DNR contends that the channel, if put through, is totally for game management purposes in the lower marsh. One proposal being considered by the DNR is to put a structure to maintain water level midway between the city limits and the Manitowoc River, enabling use of the land as a wetland game area. It was conceded that it was also possible to open the channel and use the land for a drier

Continued on page 2

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 24, 1973

B-1



Housing survey will be resumed

After a three-year lull, regional planners will resume the analysis of the area's housing needs, but on a small, cautious scale since the federal government has demoted housing from its high funding priority of a few years ago.

The regional planning lull is partly the result of a shift from two agencies to a single one — the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission — during the 1970-72 period.

East-Central, which now has been operating actively for over a year, ignored housing planning during 1973, its first full year of operation, but plans to provide \$8,500, the equivalent of about half a year of one planner's time.

The low priority of federal funding for housing, partly the result of President Nixon's impoundment of funds, is reflected in the planning agency's decision to hire a housing planner last. All other planning positions have been filled.

Four years ago, planners from the former Fox Valley Council of Governments and its housing technical advisory committee were predicting that the area was on the verge of a housing revolution. The revolution was mild, if it was a revolution at all.

At that time, committee members foresaw that during the 1969-74 period, there would be a heavy influx of mobile homes and factory-manufactured houses. The influx hasn't been heavy, and there are no indications it will be in the near future.

Since then, there has been some federally supported housing, including U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development subsidized home purchasing and the construction of the Oneida Heights high-rise housing for the elderly.

The projects have helped fill a need in the area, said Kenneth Theine, East Central regional planning director and former COG housing planner, but the problem now is that there is no clear picture of today's needs.

That will be the main chore of the 1974 housing planning effort — a basic inventory of the housing conditions and developing a framework for identifying needs, he said.

The new housing information should be more thorough and accurate than any available in 1969, Theine said, because the area now has the benefit of the 1970 census. That census encompasses more detailed information than previous ones for the Fox Cities area because the area was designated a Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area for 1970.

Among the items recorded in the new census are the family sizes and the household incomes, two factors that must be considered in determining area

housing needs. The one factor absent from the census data but necessary in assessing the prospects for the area's residents receiving federal housing subsidies is the individual's total assets.

Theine said that homing necessarily has taken a back seat in the East-Central planning effort because of the priority of federal planning requirements. Not only is housing down the list for funding, but a new system of requirements has been made for planning agencies to gain recognition by federal granting agencies.

East-Central has had to meet these requirements first because they involve

Continued on page 2

Lisa's hopes live

FOND DU LAC, Wis. (AP) — The mother and stepfather of 9-year-old Lisa French, whose body was found after she disappeared while trick-or-treating on Halloween, plan to make this Christmas a more happy one for two underprivileged youngsters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce DePauw plan to help feed and clothe year-round a 4-year-old boy and his 1-year-old sister whose names they obtained from a local agency which attempts to help low-income families.

The dead girl's mother also has been frequently visiting a local nursing home, and packaging gifts for the elderly who live there.

"I wish I could get everybody in town to go see these people, to go talk to these old people," she said. "Some are in good spirits, but some are so lonesome."

Mrs. DePauw said about a dozen notes were discovered among Lisa's belongings after her death in which she urged her mother and stepfather to obey the words in the Bible.

"I feel that I have to do these things, to spread her message, to help the very young and the very old," Mrs. DePauw said.

The DePauws plan to have about 14 guests at their home to help celebrate Christmas along with their 4-month-old son, Michael.

"We'll miss Lisa," Mrs. DePauw said. "But at least we know where she is. We know she's not out on the street anymore. We know she's in heaven. Otherwise I feel we wouldn't have gotten those notes from her."



Merry Christmas

Snows turn the world white around a Lutheran Church at Zittau. The peaceful scene is characteristic of the small frame country churches that will be the scenes tonight of candlelight Christmas services. (Gerald Johnson photo)

Expect '74 food price increase

Shoppers are going to have to pay more for food in 1974, at least during the first quarter, than they did in 1973, according to United States Department of Agriculture Outlook reports.

They predict a 15 per cent rise in food costs over 1973 levels for the same period.

And 1973 food prices increased 12 per cent, more than at any time in the last quarter-century, said Larry V. Summers of the department's Economic Research Service. "The gain is totally due to higher prices," said his report.

Shoppers can expect prices to become stable during the second quarter of the year, he said. It's likely that the cost of food will remain relatively stable then, and it will be higher than during 1973.

The prices won't mean added profits for farmers either, he said. Instead, the farm prices probably will decline during the year. That may add to the stability of food costs to the shopper as supermarket marketing costs increase steadily. "Thus, generally declining farm prices may about offset increasing food marketing costs which will accompany inflationary pressures in the economy,"

But there are three factors that could turn upside-down the careful calculations of economists.

First, said Summers, is the fact that the United States has an extremely low level of food stocks; second is the energy crisis which may rob farmers of some vital fuels and fertilizers; third is the international monetary situation

and trade policies which could result in uncertainty in the export field.

Surpluses are low, stressed Summers in his report, which said, "any developments causing demand for U.S. farm products to be greater than now anticipated or any major problems associated with 1974 crop output, including the ever-present uncertainties of weather, could send prices sharply higher."

A lack of fuel could also skyrocket prices as crops went unharvested or unplanted and buying by foreign importers could cut the supply to United States shoppers.

"The demand for food, both at home and abroad, could be weakened if overall economic activity slows and widespread unemployment develops. Conversely, uncertainty concerning fertilizer and fuel supplies and increased costs associated with producing and marketing food could result in supply reductions and upward price pressure," said Summers' report.

The area of foreign trade is a virtual guessing game that "could have significant repercussions on domestic food supplies and prices," said the study.

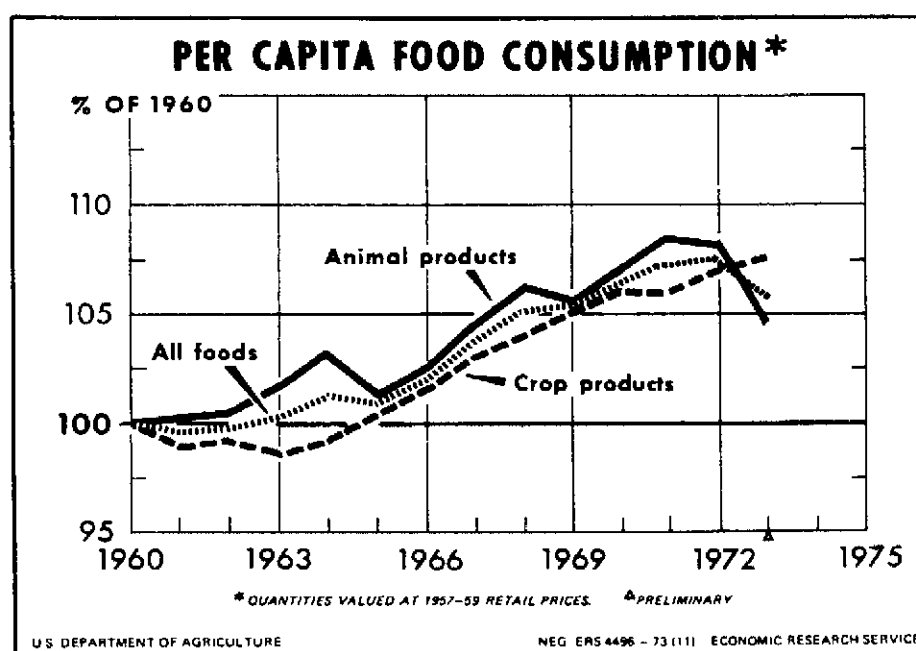
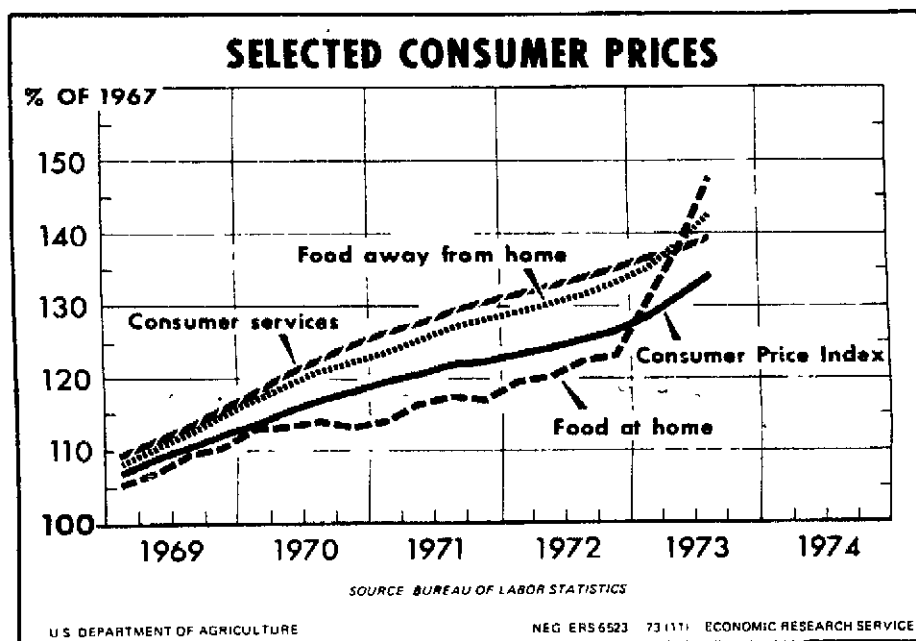
So far the price rise has caused people to eat less.

The sharpest drop in per capita food consumption in 15 years is occurring.

That means that people are eating about 1.5 per cent less than in 1972 — the lowest consumption level in four years. Meat consumption skidded downward 6 per cent for the largest drop since 1948, said Summers.

The decline should level off and may rise in 1974. "Red meat supplies next year are expected to regain about half of this year's drop," said Summers. Poultry probably will be purchased by more consumers than ever before. Dairy products are in for a decline, however.

The food bill will increase too in 1974 but the agriculture department report says that the total disposable income may remain near 1973 levels because income probably will keep pace with the rising food costs.



Christmas: time for peace

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

KING — Christmas is a time for remembering, for wishing and for happiness among the many World War I veterans here at the Grand Army Home.

Speaking above the chant of Christmas music in halls and sitting rooms they recalled Christmas Past and talked about what Christmas Present could be.

What Christmas would you like to relieve?

Most spoke about a special Christmas as a child. "I recall how happy we were, my brothers and sisters and me, as we strung cranberries and popcorn for the tree, put the little candles in their holders and placed them on the tree so it wouldn't catch fire," recalled a dainty lady with bright eyes.

"I wonder if I could stand the excitement my brother and I knew every Christmas Eve — as we laid on the floor and spied through the register — to see what was happening to the tree we had cut in the woods," recalled a man, flipping his woodchopper's hat around his finger.

She blushed, becomingly, the frail little woman in a snow white sweater, as she recalled, "I was so proud of a box of dusting powder, it was Coty's, from my first crush and how my sisters teased me."

She added that dusting powder, "seems popular these days — I can hardly get around my room, you know, for the dusting powder that comes at

Christmas."

"I'd like to put on a pair of new skates and skim across that ole pond of our farm again," volunteered a legless white-haired man. "I had the first pair of shoe skates in our town and it made me a hero."

"On Christmas Day we bundled up in buffalo robes and went to Grandmother's for Christmas," said a pleasant-faced woman with gnarled hands. "The snow would crackle, the stars shine brightly, as we snuggled to keep warm on the way home...that was really Christmas."

"The last thing we did at our house on Christmas Eve was have a taffy pull — I can hear it now crackling on the big platter," said a man crunching on a bar of candy. "You can't find candy like that today."

"Wouldn't it be something to walk into my Mother's kitchen — it was full of good things to eat and I never smelled anything like it since."

The memories stretched, for some, into their youth and early adulthood, to pinpoint vivid Yuletide memories.

"Kissing under the mistletoe is about the only custom that hasn't changed," teased a bow-tied gentleman.

A matronly lady brushed a tear from her cheek and smiled as she said, softly, "I'd like to hold my firstborn son in my arms — he had a lot of caraches and always smelled of sweet oil when he was little."

"Our family didn't have anything

special for Christmas, just a candle wreath in the window, a creche my Grandfather whittled, and a goose and plum pudding for Christmas dinner," a man with a white crew cut said. "I wanted my kids to have it different, and they did, rocking horses, card games like Old Maid and Authors, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Ann dolls, a coaster wagon. I remember my little girl got a squirrel muff and we couldn't get it away from her when she went to bed at night."

"Ever hear hushed voices singing Silent Night in a German prisoner of war camp?" queried a man with twisted features who appeared to be ignoring the conversation. "That's what I hear every Christmas when I sit by my window waiting for the World to wake up."

That reminded most of what they wanted most this year for Christmas and for most it was one word — PEACE.

"Seems like all of us are too busy these days to think and talk seriously about what is happening to the world we thought we saved for freedom 55 years ago," observed a bright-eyed man, in a strong voice.

"A fellow has to sort out what he believes in — and then pray for it," said a rugged former seaman. "I promised I'd do that, one moonlight night on the deck of a tender in the South Pacific years ago — if I could get home safely. Too often I forget...maybe if enough of us remembered..."



Yule greetings

Mrs. Esther Turney, Grand Army Home, King, pins another Christmas greeting on a display board at the home. (Post-Crescent photo)



Gift

Christmas means surprises and Ceylon Carey, at Grand Army Home, King, is delighted at finding an electric wristwatch in a Yule package. (Post-Crescent photo)

Continued From Page 1

type of game habitat.

Opening of the channel has been a measure sought by area residents for many years. Although both DNR and SCS contend that a channel would not offer any relief during major flood flow periods, Hampton agreed that, in his opinion, areas now wet in smaller flood stages would be drier in the fringe areas.

An environmental impact statement on the project is being formulated, according to the DNR, and public hearings will be conducted. Hampton suggested the city pass a resolution requesting use of the area for dry wildlife habitation purposes. No date is yet available for the statement or the hearings.

The DNR urged the city to adopt interim measures to stop filling and grading in floodplain areas until ordinances can be put into effect. Hampton suggested general area maps be installed as floodplain level guides temporarily until SCS maps can be updated.

Lights to burn at Lake Park in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Village residents are concerned about the lights burning in the Lake Park and think that one light by the bath house would be sufficient in the off-season.

As a result, Warren Andrews, village president, and Jerry Kleinver, superintendent of utilities, met recently with a representative of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to discuss the park lighting.

The decision of the village board was to leave the lights on because of the cost of turning them off.

According to power company officials, the lights would have to be removed and then installed again in the spring, at a cost of about \$10 for each removal and \$10 for each installation. The cost of operating a light for one year varies between \$8 and 10. Twelve lights are involved.

The alternative would be for the village to purchase lights and pay the regular metered rates, but this plan also would mean higher costs.

W. L. Harrison ex-banker dies at age 67

CLINTONVILLE — W. Lyle Harrison, former president of the Clintonville National Bank, died unexpectedly late Sunday at his home. He was 67.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth, 125 Willow St.

Harrison retired in 1971 as president and chief executive of the bank, now the First National. He was a past president of the Lions Club and had served as treasurer of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. He was a former director of the Clintonville Association of Commerce. At the time of his death, Harrison was treasurer of Christ Congregational Church.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Eberhardt & Hoh Funeral Home.

AKd. Carl Miller questioned whether the project done by the city and the Ariens Co. to reroute water to the west of the city had been considered. Hampton replied that he didn't think it will "help the city much — the land is level and the only thing pushing it is a lot of water." Berg assured the city that the effects would be considered.

Hampton, — agreeing — that opening the creek would result in water level conditions similar to those in 1930, promised to see that the channel, without a holding structure, is presented as a definite alternative in the environmental impact statement.

In other action: — A contract to prepare an engineering feasibility study for the downtown redevelopment project was given to McMahon & Associates. Work will be done on a per diem basis at costs not to exceed \$1,000.

— Attorney William D. Engler was assigned to draw a resolution specifying sections to be rescinded from the city's master plan to conform it to the downtown redevelopment plan under consideration. Costs to be done on time and materials basis are estimated at \$400.

— Bid opening for street work for the spring of 1974 has been set for 8:00 p.m. Jan. 28. One contract will cover 15,000 gallons of dust oil, 620 square yards of bituminous patching, 1,200 square yards of two-inch bituminous mat, and 2,200 square yards of two-inch overlay. A separate contract will be let for the 500 cubic yards of road gravel needed.

— Approval was given to hire a fourth full-time policeman. Patrick Bryant, currently employed part-time, will begin full-time on Jan. 1.

— A hearing to rezone the Alfred Schroeder land bordered by Mary, Kennedy and Horn streets from agriculture to closed industrial attracted no interested parties. The necessary ordinance will be prepared.

— Two bids for supplying gasoline for city vehicles for 1974 were received. Bids from Bob's Standard and the Brillion U.S. Service both offered a two cents per gallon discount off current pump prices for the approximate 16,000 gallons needed. The contract was given to the U.S. Service.

Housing...

Continued From Page 1

municipal and county eligibility for sewer, water and solid waste disposal grants, Theine said.

The new thrust in housing planning will have to be determined. "We will have to be relooking at what to do about providing public housing," Theine said.

One of the new programs being piloted now in two Wisconsin cities, including Green Bay, is the housing assistance allowance through which the subsidy is paid directly to the family. Nixon has brought about a shift in public housing as federal housing experts came to realize that public housing isn't worthwhile if there aren't services for the people living in it.

The housing field, as a whole, has been retarded by high interest rates, which followed a pullback by the federal government on providing housing funding.

During the past two or three years, there have been efforts at the state level to establish a uniform building code and allow manufacturers of housing more flexibility, but neither got far.



Family affair

Its a race for Waupaca's Mirror Lake at 4 p.m. daily for Aaron, Becky and Paul Hanke. The event starts each afternoon after school. (Post-Crescent photo)

Churches plan services to celebrate Christmas

MANAWA — Christmas services will begin with a program and candlelight service at 8 p.m. tonight Zion Lutheran Church. Christmas Day services will be at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Evan Dieck presenting the message.

At St. Mark Lutheran Church Symco, the children's Christmas service will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The Rev. Paul Mueller will officiate at 10:45 a.m. services Christmas Day.

Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Royalton United Church of Christ for both the Royalton and United Methodist congregations, with Dr. Kent Richmond giving the Christmas message.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church will

Junior auxiliary carols
SHIOCTON — Twenty-one junior members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512 sang Christmas carols last week at 16 homes in the village.

A pizza party at the Allen Gunderson home followed the carolling. Adults helping with the festivities were Mrs. Leroy Conradt, junior advisor, and Mrs. Gunderson, Mrs. Beatrice Reavis and Mrs. Donald Ronk.

celebrate with a midnight mass tonight with special music starting at 11:30 a.m. Two services will be at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

The parishioners at Sacred Heart have learned that Rev. Dibold Van Stralen, has been appointed and will assume duties Jan. 1 at Sacred Heart Church.

Christmas Eve services at St. Paul Lutheran Church will begin at 7:30 p.m. Christmas Day worship will be at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Carl F. Leudtke officiating.

Manawa Jaycees plan Snow-fest '74 activity

MANAWA — Sno-fest '74 will be the weekend of Feb. 4. The annual event is sponsored by the Jaycees and will kickoff with the judging of the Sno-fest queen and ball to be held at the Edge of Town on Feb. 2.

Twelve candidates will vie for the crown of queen. The girls and their sponsors are: Kim Suehs, Winter Wolves Snowmobile Club; Julie Walker, Manawa Rural Fire Dept.; Georgie Beyer, Symco Trailblazers; Holly Diehl, Manawa Lions; Florence O'Brien, Farmers State Bank, Manawa; Debbie Dearth, Bear Lake Resort; Sue Schneiderwendt, Cedar

Springs Resort; Jan Gehrke, Starlight Riders; Mary Carew, Lloyd's, Manawa; Carol Schuelke, Pete's Bar; Barbara Hass, Linjer's Bar; Nancy Ferg, the Edge of Town.

Festivities on Feb. 5 will begin with a public chicken barbecue, starting at 11 a.m. at the Edge of Town.

A scavenger hunt by area snowmobile clubs will get underway at 2 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for winning clubs. Ticket holders will be eligible to win a portable color TV, a \$100 savings bond, a .22 rifle with scope, a \$50 basket of groceries, and 10 other smaller items. Tickets are available from all queen candidates.

Farm income may hit \$23 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts 1974 will be the second-best year on record for farmers, with net income between \$20 billion and \$23 billion.

But there are signs the agricultural boom, which sent farm assets soaring this year, will cool a bit in 1974 as the result of lower prices for some commodities and higher production costs.

The preview on farm finances was given Thursday in a report by the Outlook and Situation Board. It said farmers generally "are in a very good"

financial situation as they head into 1974. Net farm income this year soared to more than \$25 billion, up more than \$5 billion from 1972. The range of \$20 billion to \$23 billion for next year were the first figures released by USDA on 1974 income prospects.

Farmers are expected to produce more next year and that will mean larger outlays for items needed to handle larger crops and livestock operations. The report said farmers will therefore borrow more even if interest rates remain high.

"However, farmers' demands for such funds will be moderated by the carryover of large cash balances, time deposits and unsold inventories of crops and livestock," the report said.

Besides a dip in farm income, another indicator also shows the agricultural economy is slowing down. That signpost is the total farm asset tabulation, estimated annually by the department. Total assets, including real estate, other farm property and financial holdings, will be \$454.3 billion on Jan. 1, up an unprecedented \$70 billion, or 18 per cent from the first of 1973, the report showed.

Meeting of county retired teachers set

CLINTONVILLE — The first Waupaca County Retired Teachers Association meeting of the new year will be held at noon Jan. 9 at Cedar Springs, Manawa. Harry Joyce, director of the Teachers' Retirement Bureau of Madison, will discuss "Retirement Legislation."

Sixty-two persons attended the November meeting at the First United Methodist Church of Waupaca. Greg Charlesworth of New London introduced the speaker, the Rev. Robert Cornell of St. Norbert College, DePere, who discussed "Legislation for the Retired." Reports were given on pending legislation by T.D. Ellis, Clintonville, and Lloyd Neil, Marion, reported on the state convention which had been held at Eau Claire in October.

The Waupaca County Retired Teachers' charter was presented by Nell to President Rey Laske, Clintonville.

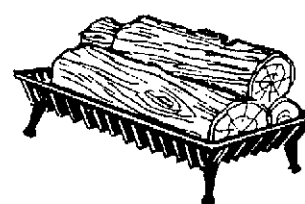


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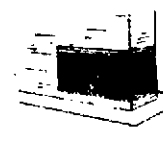
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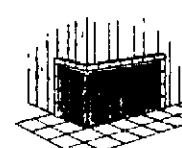
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Together

Air Force Col. Dwight Sullivan, seated center, is spending his first Christmas as a free man since his capture by the enemy in the Vietnamese war. He poses here with his parents and three sons. He and his wife are separated. (AP Wirephoto)

'Making up for those 6 lost Christmases'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — For Air Force Col. Dwight Sullivan this Christmas is a very special one, his first at home since he was freed from a North Vietnamese prison camp after 6½ years. "I always felt when I was over there, that my first Christmas at home would be the best Christmas ever. And it's turning out that way," said Sullivan, who was released early this year.

Sullivan and his three teenaged sons will spend the holiday at the home of his parents here. Nothing special is planned in the way of celebration, but the former POW admitted: "Of course, I've gone a little overboard on buying gifts for this year. I guess I'm making up for those six Christmases I missed."

Sullivan recalled in an interview Sunday that most Christmases in captivity were not observed because POWs lived in small groups and were watched closely.

But in 1971 they moved to new quarters, one large room in the camp that became known as the Hanoi Hilton. "We got a Christmas program together, had a choir, and (read) the Christmas story out of the Bible. We sang carols relating to the Christmas story," he said.

"One man who could read music used

a bamboo pen with ink made of brick dust, and he'd write the notes for our religious carols on toilet paper."

Others "used an old white mosquito net, draped it around, and made it look like a half-Christmas tree against the wall," he said.

Razor blades were used to cut small stars out of stolen tinfoil to trim the tree. Christmas cards made from scrap paper and gifts fashioned from bread dough were exchanged.

"But for the other Christmases—I just didn't do anything," he said.

Sullivan said the POWs would not ask for decorative materials or assistance in observing Christmas because they feared their captors would make propaganda out of it.

Sullivan, who was shot down in October 1967, said he "didn't have a calendar, but we never had any trouble knowing what date it was. We just kept it in our heads."

For Sullivan, this Christmas won't be quite complete. He is separated from his wife and his two daughters are spending Christmas with their mother. But he said:

"Whenever I hear people talk about how glad they'll be when the rush of Christmas is over, I sometimes would like to say they don't know how lucky they are. We take so much for granted."

Energy legislation 'confusion'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was unable to pass emergency energy legislation because the proposed bill "was loaded down like a Christmas tree" with confusing amendments, the House Republican leader says.

Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona commented in a broadcast interview Sunday, a day after the House and Senate ended attempts to pass the legislation and began a month-long holiday recess.

The energy bill and other legislation "are being loaded down like a Christmas tree, and until we learn to simplify the bills so that the members can understand exactly what they're doing and to perhaps have more bills to accomplish the desired result, Congress will act in ways which appear to be irresponsible," Rhodes said.

In other domestic energy developments: Administrator William E. Simon of the Federal Energy Office said he expected an answer today on his request for a two-week delay, from Dec. 27 until Jan. 11, in the deadline for issuing

regulations for allocation of crude oil and all major petroleum products. Simon told the chairmen of the Senate Interior and House Interstate Commerce committees he needed more time to study comments on the proposed rules.

—Simon said in a telegram to Florida Gov. Reubin Askew that the energy office's suggestion last week that motorists limit their gasoline purchases to an average 10 gallons a week did not apply to vacationers. Askew, whose state attracts many tourists, had sought the clarification.

—Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, said mandatory gasoline rationing was needed and suggested it could be administered by local Selective Service boards.

Rhodes said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that "it's fair to say that the administration was not enthralled with the bill" because of the numerous amendments, but added that the White House wants a bill.

Some of the measures, such as an

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first session of the 93rd Congress ended as it began with Congress and President Nixon in a power struggle — but with a vast difference in their positions.

The year that began with Nixon dominating Congress through vetoes, impoundment of funds and the curtailment of programs, ended with him the subject of the first presidential impeachment investigation in a century.

In January the President threatened to veto any spending bills exceeding his budget. But by December his influence on Capitol Hill had declined to where he signed a Health-Education-Welfare appropriations bill nearly \$1 billion over his budget and released \$1.1 billion he had impounded.

In between, Congress forced Nixon to end all U.S. military action in Indochina and wrote into law over his veto a bill limiting a president's power to commit U.S. troops abroad without congressional approval.

House Speaker Carl Albert, looking

Astronauts plan special Yule show

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts have scheduled some surprise Christmas Eve festivities from their orbital home after they prepare for a Christmas Day space walk to view the comet Kohoutek.

Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson were mum about their plans. They said only that they will beam a television show to mission control in the evening.

They also loaded their solar cameras to picture one of the wonders of nature, a partial eclipse of the sun.

During three orbital passes lasting five hours today, the astronauts were to have a ringside seat for the eclipse, when the moon will pass between earth and sun.

This will obliterate much of the sun from earth observers, with the best views in Central and South America and North Africa. It will be visible at sunrise in most of the United States, with the exception of the extreme west and north.

Much of the afternoon was set aside for Carr and Pogue to ready space suits and other gear for their five-hour space walk on Christmas. They will step outside the orbiting space station and focus special cameras and instruments on Kohoutek as it nears its closest approach to the sun, 13.2 million miles on Thursday.

Carr and Pogue will take another space walk Friday to observe the comet as it begins moving away from the sun back toward deep space.

Gibson photographed Kohoutek from inside the station Sunday and called it "small but exceptionally bright." He compared it with the brightness of the planet Mercury.

The astronauts are in the 39th day of their planned 84-day flight.

back over the session, said it was characterized "by a strong spirit of renewal and reassertion of the authority of the Congress."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Majority Leader, called Congress "the rock of the nation at a time when the executive branch has been seized in a whirlwind of resignations, disclosures, denials, dismissals and indictments."

If there was one event that marks the dividing line in the shifting fortunes of Congress and the President it would be the Senate Watergate investigation, which began May 17.

By the time its 37 days of televised hearings ended in August the midnight burglary of the Democratic National Committee's headquarters had grown into a seemingly endless scandal that is still unfolding. Nixon was on the defensive and a confident Congress was moving to reclaim lost powers.

Nixon accused Congress of neglecting the nation's business through a preoccupation with Watergate, and it is true that few of his legislative recommendations were passed in the form he proposed.

But the Democratic leaders of Congress could point to a significant amount of legislation that did pass — in sheer quantity more than in the first session of any other Congress in years.

After eight years of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Congress cut off money on Aug. 15 for U.S. military activity in Indochina.

The war powers bill imposed a 60-day limit on the power of a president to send U.S. troops into action overseas without congressional approval.

Congress, over the administration's objections, revised the federal farm program, setting target prices for major crops and providing for direct payments to farmers only when market prices drop below the target. High farm prices this year have greatly reduced crop subsidy payments.

With Nixon's help, Congress cut into the federal highway trust fund for the first time to allow some of the money to be used for mass transit projects in urban areas.

It provided an 11 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, returned limited self-government to the District of Columbia, provided \$2 billion in grants and loan guarantees to keep bankrupt Eastern railroads operating, and banned home television blackouts of sold-out sports events.

During the last weeks of the session Congress devoted most of its attention to the swiftly deepening energy crisis. It provided an allocation system for scarce fuels, put the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time, set a 55 miles-per-hour speed limit on multilane high-

ways and cleared the way for a \$4.5 billion pipeline to tap the oil under Alaska's north slope.

However, its major effort, a bill authorizing Nixon to take various actions to deal with the crisis, was abandoned in the final hours of the session.

The House and Senate were unable to compromise their differences over proposals to prevent oil companies from realizing excess profits as a result of the crisis. They'll try again when Congress reconvenes.

A major casualty of the session was a bill increasing the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2 this year and \$2.20 next year. Nixon vetoed it and the House failed to override.

Three important bills made it half-way through Congress and will have to be acted on next year — election campaign reform and private pension plan reform, which were passed by the Senate, and a

trade bill requested by Nixon, which passed the House.

When Congress returns on Jan. 21, however, the overshadowing issue for both Nixon and Congress will be the impeachment investigation being conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

A staff of more than 30 lawyers and a team of investigators from the General Accounting Office have been working for weeks to compile information that will help the committee decide whether Nixon has committed any impeachable offenses. It is expected to give its answer by April.

Today's chuckle
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A Special Service Message

THE Post-Crescent



Trimming the tree

Liza Meyer places an ornament on the Christmas tree in the pediatrics ward playroom at Appleton Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon as the children gather to trim their tree.



Making friends

Making friends with the other children in the pediatrics department is simply a matter of taking time to play a game together in the pleasant room that was planned to help the youngsters who must stay in the hospital make time pass. Terry Puffe, New London, plays a game with one of his new friends.



Taking part

Everyone who was in pediatrics dropped into the playroom to place an ornament or two on the tree. Tammy DeValk, Kaukauna, concentrates as she works to make an angel hang just right.



From his bed

Little Jeff Brahan who broke his leg and will be spending Christmas Day in the hospital was wheeled into the playroom by Mrs. Sharon Bastian, L.P.N., so that he too could help with the decorating project. They open a package of ornaments together before hanging them on the tree.

Christmas fills air in pediatrics

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Everyone connected with the pediatrics department at Appleton Memorial Hospital is caught up in the excitement of Christmas. In the bright and cheerful playroom right next to the nurses' station sits the Christmas tree that was decorated with colorful ornaments by the young patients themselves.

On the magic day, most of the children will be home with their families. But the few who must stay in the hospital will have special treats and gifts. Parents will come to visit and hospital personnel will be interested in making the day as fun-filled and merry as possible.

As the season of Christmas loomed, the staff began much as parents do, to prepare the youngsters for the impending celebration. During playtime, stories were read and original ones exchanged. The youngsters and nurses talked more than ever about families and Christmas celebrations within their homes. Several of Santa's helpers dropped in to spread Christmas cheer.

An important aspect of the care given to youngsters all through the year is the relationship that develops between nurses and children. These women who are "mother" to a constantly changing family become emotionally involved with the kids, as they try to help them get well not only with medicine and tender loving care but through concern for total well-being.

One L.P.N. pointed out the importance of being truthful with young patients, explaining needles do sting; that some procedures are not pleasant. "You don't lie to them or they won't relate to you, they won't trust grown-ups at all." She said nurses urge parents to answer questions in this way also.

The doctors depend on the pediatrics staff, one registered nurse noted, to help them as they probe reasons behind illnesses. For instance, those youngsters with very real stomach aches may have no apparent physical reasons for them. Often, she explained, as the nurses work with the children, they learn something as basic as trouble with a school subject will be the underlying cause.

The playroom with its stocked bookshelves, its television set and many toys helps the children keep their days filled during a hospital stay. Here friendships are made, games are played and dolls become "little patients" as well as companions.

Those children in isolation because of contagious disease are not forgotten, either. Toys that can be cleaned are given to the youngsters to play with and parents often bring new toys to ease the anxiety of the hospital adventure.

There is a toy chest in the playroom that is kept stocked by the hospital auxiliary and through the efforts of other organizations so that each child has a new toy. Some are taken home, others remain for new patients to use.

As everyone who has ever been hospitalized knows, there is nothing very pleasant about the experience, but when the staff shows such great concern as they do in pediatrics it makes a stay far less traumatic.

Post-Crescent
photos by
Edward Deschler Jr.



From Santa's bag

Several of Santa's helpers have called on the children who are hospitalized during this very special time of the year. Evangeline Terry takes treat from one of the stockings that was left for her. On her head she wears a "nurse's cap" which the staff gives to all the little girls who stay with them.

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Amy's family

The "S" family, from left, includes Kevin, 9, Judy, 13, Tommy, 6, Mr. "S," Mrs. "S" holding 16-month-old Amy, Mary, 17, and David, 15, not pictured.

Amy finds a home

Last Oct. 14, Merry was featured in The Post-Crescent as a child in "Needed, Someone to Luv." Today, secure "with her new parents and brothers and sisters, Merry has found someone to love and to be loved by. She has found her very own adoptive home with the "S" family. Along with her new home comes a new name, too. Amy is the name chosen by the "S" family for their new daughter.

While Amy's new family recognizes that she is mongoloid and that this fact will necessarily place some limitations on her future development, it has not hampered the enthusiasm with which she has been welcomed into the family.

Mr. "S," as past president of ARC, and his wife, are well aware that it is much too early in Amy's young life to predict the development of her full potential, they are not concerned about how high Amy's intellectual development will be, but rather that she has the chance to develop to her optimum. They have already taken steps to ensure Amy's being enrolled in a pre-school program for exceptional children beginning next September. According to Mr. and Mrs. "S," the entire family has found Amy to be a warm, responsive child and a most welcome addition to their family, in fact, "the best Christmas present we could receive."

If the saying that a "house is not a home unless there's love in it" is true, then surely the "S" family has a real "home" among homes.



Carla Waller



Brenda Wentworth

DAR winners

Carla Waller, at left, was named DAR Good Citizen at Iola-Scandinavia High School. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waller, 450 E. State St., Iola, she is a senior at the school.

Brenda Wentworth, at right, a senior at Weyauwega High School, has been selected for the DAR Award at her school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wentworth, route 3, New London.



Presentation

"The World at My Door" was introduced to the public last week in Amherst. Marjorie Rawson, Poysippi, author of the newly published book, greeted Alice Loberg, librarian, during an autograph session. The reception was held in the Amherst Public Library. A copy was presented to the library by the Portage County Extension Homemakers' Council.

Monday, Dec. 24, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

A-7

Easy-to-make bonbons

Chocolate-Almond bonbons are a confection half-candy and half-cookie. Blend well. Chill. Shape into small, flat bonbons; top each piece with a roasted, whole, blanched almond.

Here is the recipe:

Choco-Almond Bonbons

10 ounces shortbread cookies
1/4 pound butter or margarine
1/3 cup chocolate chips
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk
Whole roasted, blanched almonds

Grind shortbread cookies into fine crumbs. Blender useful here. Melt butter; stir in chocolate chips. Melt chocolate, stirring to keep from sticking. When chocolate melted, remove from heat; add sweetened

condensed milk and cookie crumbs. Blend well. Chill. Shape into small, flat bonbons; top each piece with a roasted, whole, blanched almond.

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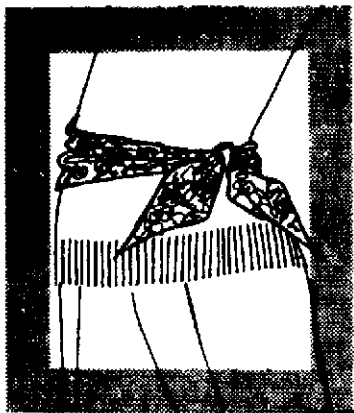
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BY G. J. L.



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... walking through the snow to church on Christmas Eve.

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Ann Landers

Hard work not the culprit



Dear Ann Landers: I know you have a lot of men readers because I hear men talk about your column a great deal. I also know you speak to a good many men's clubs around the country. So will you please, Ann, address yourself to the male members of your reading audience and ask them this question:

Why are you killing yourselves trying to corner all the money in the world? What good will it do if you are the richest man in the cemetery?

I read the obituaries every night and it makes me sick. So many young executives dropping dead of heart attacks. I'm afraid I'll be seeing my husband's name in there any day now.

How can I get the idea across to a man who is so obsessed with making money that he is putting himself in an early grave? Of course I enjoy the luxuries that come from the fruits of his labors, but I'd rather do without them and have a husband for another 15 or 20 years.

Will you help me and other wives with driven husbands who put in 10- and 12-hour days?—Afraid Of The Future

Dear Afraid: Hard work never killed anybody. If your husband enjoys what he's doing and is tension-free, leave him alone.

Work doesn't bring on heart attacks. The real demons are overweight, cigarette smoking, failure to exercise, tension and excessively high cholesterol. Picking the wrong ancestors can also mean trouble, but that's the one factor you can't control.

Dear Ann Landers: Why don't you and Mayor Lindsay take a walk-into the Hudson?

His letter on guns and your hysterical attack about the millions of innocent people who are scared to death to walk from a bus stop to their homes makes no sense.

Why don't you and Hizzoner go back and read the Second Amendment, contained in the Bill of Rights? It says, "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Sign

me—Student Of American History At Columbia U.

Dear Student: You flunked.

In the Colonial period and on into the 19th century, militia units organized at the state level served as reserve forces for the military. These militias were taken over by the federal government in 1903, and ultimately abolished through the National Defense Acts of 1920 and 1933; the National Guard now serves in the capacity of the local militia units of old.

The Second Amendment makes a stipulation about the necessity of the militia. This militia no longer exists. Armed defense has been taken out of the hands of locals and put under the direct supervision of the federal government; it is a totally different thing than what the Founding Fathers knew.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 23-year-old son married a 19-year-old girl last week. We had a lovely wedding for them

because the bride's parents decided not to bless the union due to religious differences.

At the end of the ceremony, when the clergyman said, "I now pronounce you man and wife," the bride grabbed the groom and nearly strangled him with a kiss that was so passionate everybody in the church laughed. I didn't think it was funny.

Will you please say something about wedding kisses and good taste? Or am I square and old-fashioned? (P.S.: I am 43 years old.)—Mother Of The Groom

Dear Mother: Passionate kisses should be saved for the honeymoon.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1973)

Fortified food questioned

The maintenance of good health requires a diet of wholesome food. But will the introduction of new fortified foods fill the need to attain better foods?

Most of these foods are designed to meet breakfast needs. Unfortunately, because of their sweetness, most raise objections from nutritionists, says Jane Voichick, nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

Some nutritionists fear that children will be unable to distinguish between the fortified breakfast cake and other similar ones they might buy for a snack. The use of a sweet food for breakfast, whether it be at school or at home, may cause children to think all cakes and other sweets are good nutritious foods.

Another argument nutritionists have against the food is its high sugar content. This raises questions about the possible relationship between the use of

refined sugars and tooth decay and obesity.

One of the goals of the school breakfast program should be to help develop good breakfast habits, ones that will help participants make better breakfast food selections for the rest of their lives.

By using a sweet cake instead of a balanced meal for breakfast, the program doesn't attain this goal.

On the other hand, using a fortified cake is one sure way to get vitamins and minerals into the child. Children will readily accept a sweet food.

The foods fortified for breakfast could be improved by using less sweet ones, says Mrs. Voichick. This would help avoid some of the objections raised.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture approved the product because the cake supplies the same nutrients as a "real" food. It is also easy to serve, relatively inexpensive and appeals to the children.



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Women's movement advances at lower key

BY EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Action spoke louder than words for many women during 1973. Housewives marched out of the kitchen and onto picket lines at neighborhood markets. The women's movement lowered its voices and consolidated its gains. The Americas elected a woman vice president in Argentina. And tennis superstar Billie Jean King trounced Bobby Riggs in a match billed as "the battle of the sexes."

Consumer prices rose to dizzying heights during the year, climbing at the steepest rate since World War II. Angered by advice from Washington that families eat cheese — or just eat less — women carried picket signs at markets and rallied to boycott beef for one week in April.

During a subsequent administration freeze on beef prices, producers withheld meat from the markets. Prices dipped somewhat at the end of the freeze, but women had learned more about budget meals and were shunning the higher-priced cuts of beef.

Two national feminist organizations held conventions during 1973.

The National Women's Political Caucus met in Houston to tackle struc-

tural issues and elect its first national chairperson, Frances Farenthold, an experienced politician who ran strongly in the 1972 Texas governor's race. Two basic goals were set by the caucus: election and appointment of more women to public office and achievement through new legislation of other objectives focused largely on the needs of minorities and the poor.

The National Organization for Women



Bella Abzug

(NOW) was more flamboyant during a convention in Washington, D.C. Controversial stands on abortion and pay scales were defended by leaders of the group, which said taking stands on issues made them less shocking to the general public.

Both groups vowed continued support for the Equal Rights Amendment, now ratified by 30 of the 38 states needed for approval. Opposition to the amendment was led by Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, who said women would become "equal if the amendment passed, rather than superior, as they now are."

This year marked the 53rd anniversary of women's suffrage. To mark that occasion, NOW protested male domination of Wall Street in the gallery of the American Stock Exchange.

Black women formed an organization of their own, the National Black Feminist Organization, which sponsored seminars and workshops.

The Supreme Court ruled that no state can deny a woman her right to choose childbirth or abortion, striking down laws of several states.

A Congressional committee held hearings on credit for women, led by Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich. The 52-year-old Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor began working closely with trade union women.

Dixie Lee Ray, first woman chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, reorganized her staff over objections from Congress and pushed through an independent division of reactor safety research within the commission.

Abroad, Pope Paul VI called for progressive equalization of the basic rights of men and women. He was addressing the Vatican's International Study Commission on Women in Society and Church. Fifteen members of the group are female.

Israeli women in khaki miniskirts were at the front lines in a new Middle East War, treating the wounded and operating switchboards. No women were in combat, but women reservists were called up for duty at auxiliary jobs. They monitored radar units, worked in offices and assisted in field hospitals.

Premier Golda Meir, leader of Israel's three and a half million citizens, visited the United States seeking continued support for her country, as well as traveling to Europe to seek aid.

Isabel Peron became the Americas' first woman vice president, elected along with her husband to rule in Argentina. Mrs. Peron presided over the senate and worked alongside her husband as well as working with trade unions and renewing Peron's good relationships with the poor.

In Britain, Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise Windsor was married to Capt. Mark Phillips of the Queen's Dragon Guards, in a ceremony at Westminster Abbey. Princess Anne and her commoner husband, who will teach next year at the British military academy, share interests in riding and horses. In September, the British government announced a plan outlawing discrimination against women in employment, promotion and equal opportunity.

The all male Grand Council of the Republic of San Marino, the world's oldest and smallest republic, adopted a law ending some traditional discrimination against women.

Women's arts groups in American and Europe expanded and opened special shows and exhibitions during the year, offering plans for promoting women in various arts fields.

In sports, Billie Jean King, the year's top woman athlete, undermined the vitamin industry and bolstered liberated women everywhere when she routed Bobby Riggs in a tennis match billed as the super bowl of the sexes. Riggs, 55-year-old sports hustler, took on women as well as women's tennis. He defeated Margaret Court on Mother's Day and said he would have Billie Jean in tears. Before 30,000 Houston Astrodome fans and millions of television viewers, the 29-year-old women's champion routed Riggs.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said she would donate the money she won from male congressional colleagues by bet-

ting on Billie Jean to the National Women's Political Caucus.

In other sports firsts, Suzy Chaffee, Tenley Albright and Mickey King, former American Olympics stars, were named to the board of directors of the U.S. Olympics Committee. It was the first time three women were on the board.

Stanford University said it would award athletic scholarships to women in field hockey, basketball and golf, among other sports. Mrs. Eleanor (Ellie) Brown bought a basketball team, the American Basketball Association's Kentucky Colonels. Mrs. Brown, who lives in Louisville, Ky., named an all-woman board of directors for the team.

A woman was named to one of the highest and most prestigious religious posts in the country by the National Council of Churches. Claire Randall, 54, theologian and ecumenist, was named secretary general and said her aim would be to bring various denominations to work together in closer harmony to help the needy and wounded.

In politics, Mrs. Hale (Lindy) Boggs was the first woman elected to Congress from Louisiana. She filled the seat held for 32 years by her husband, who disappeared last year on a flight over Alaska.

Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, D-Calif., became the first member of Congress to be granted maternity leave. Rep. Burke, 40, had a baby daughter in Los Angeles in November and planned to return to Congress in January.

The continuing Watergate controversy touched the lives of many women. Maureen Dean became a familiar figure during Senate hearings as she sat behind her husband, John, as he testified before the committee. Martha Mitchell did not testify about Watergate, but she is reported to be writing a book about involvement in it. Mrs. Mitchell was separated from her husband John, former attorney general, this year.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower became a vocal defender of her father, the President, as talk of his resignation or impeachment grew across the country. Mrs. Eisenhower, editor at a children's publishing firm, praised her father's achievements while in office, denounced his critics and said repeatedly that the President would not resign.

In the newspaper world, Katherine Graham, owner and publisher of the Washington Post and Newsweek, endured jibes and criticism from the ad-

ministration for her stance on Watergate. But when the truth emerged, Mrs. Graham and her newspaper received a public apology from the administration, as well as two Pulitzer prizes.

Charlotte Curtis, family-style editor of the New York Times, was appointed editor of the Op-Ed opinion page. Gloria Biggs, woman's editor of Today, the Gannett group's Cocoa, Fla., newspaper, was named editor and publisher of the Melbourne, Fla., Times, the first woman promoted to publisher among Gannett's 53 daily newspapers.

Mrs. Hanna Holborn Gray, historian, was named provost at Yale University, making her the first woman to serve at the top level of that school's administration. Lt. Ann Neuffer became the Navy's first female flight cadet and said she'd like to be considered for a post as astronaut.

The Navy also graduated its first coeducational officers' training class at Newport, R. I. Female pilots began training at Eastern and American airlines, while another woman pilot was already flying for Frontier. Women joined national guard units and were directing traffic on city streets as police

officers. For the first time, a woman ran for governor in New Jersey's primary elections. She lost.

Death came to several outstanding women this year. Among them was the first woman to serve in the United States Congress and the only representative to vote against the nation's entry into World Wars I and II. Jeannette Rankin, a lifelong pacifist, died in Carmel, Calif. She was 92. One of the earliest suffrage leaders, she served two terms in the House. She took her seat April 2, 1916, and four days later told her colleagues: "I want to stand behind my country, but I cannot vote for war."

Marjorie Merriweather Post, one of the world's richest women, died at her Washington, D.C. home. She was 86. The heiress who saw General Foods Corp. grow into a giant conglomerate left a priceless collection of art to the Smithsonian Institution.

Fashion designer Elsa Schiaparelli, 77, died in Paris. She created the broad-shouldered look of the pre-war era and popularized the color she called "shocking pink."

Pearl Buck, 80, who published 85 books and won both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, died in March. Novelist Elizabeth Bowen, 73, died, as did Emmy Sonnemann Goring, 80, wife of Hermann Goring, the number two in the Nazi command.

Stage and screen stars who died included Betty Grable, 56, pin-up of World War II, and Veronica Lake, 53, film favorite of the '30s and '40s. Irene Ryan, 70, the "Granny" of "The Beverly Hillbillies," died, as did singer-actress Diana Sands, 37, and mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel, 63.

Other deaths included silent screen star Lila Lee, 68; Constance Talmadge, 78; Broadway's Betty Fields, 55; Greek actress Katina Paxinou, 72, who won an Academy Award in 1942 for her role in "For Whom the Bell Tolls"; and Anna Magnani, 65, Academy Award winner for "The Rose Tattoo."



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